ROOSEVELT URGES BEER AT ONCE

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Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph

ESTAB. 1927— VOL. 12—NO. 40 22 PAGES MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933 THREE CENTS

NIGHT FINAL
MARKETS-SPORTS

BANKS IN 12 'KEY' CITIES RESUME

Bluejackets Guarding 'Quake Ruins

(Other Pictures: Page 3) Telephoned Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service

U. S. SAILORS, RUSHED ASHORE, ON DUTY IN LONG BEACH TO HELP INJURED, STOP LOOTING

Big Consumers Get Gas Cut

F. R. URGES BEER VOTE AT ONCE

Surprise Message to Congress Calls for Quick Action

Text of F. R.'s Beer Message

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—The text of President Roosevelt's message urging prompt passage of beer legislation follows:

"I recommend to the Congress the passage of legislation for the immediate modification of the Volstead act, in order to legalize the manufacture and sale of beer and other beverages of such alcoholic content as is permissible under the Constitution; and to provide through such manufacture and sale, by substantial taxes, a proper and much needed revenue for the government.

"I deem action at this time to be of the highest importance."

WASHINGTON, March 13. (AP.)—In a surprise message of two sentences, President Roosevelt asked Congress today to enact beer legislation immediately.

Democratic leaders of both Senate and House let him know at once that they would follow his recommendation.

Vice President Garner referred it to the Senate Finance Committee.

Speaker Rainey turned it over to the House Ways and Means Committee.

SPEED PROMISED

The prospect was that within a few days, both branches would approve the legislation and put taxes on the beverage aimed to bring in $150,000,000 a year toward balancing the budget.

Called at the White House "the briefest in history," Mr. Roosevelt's message consisted of 72 words.

The Democratic leadership and anti-prohibitionists expressed confidence the votes to pass the bill without ado were to be had.

Few members knew the message was coming. When A. E. Chaffee, reading clerk, read the first line, shortly after the noon meeting hour, the House burst into wild applause.

Persons in the sparsely filled galleries joined the members. A few rebel yells were shouted.

MEMBERS CHEER

At the conclusion of the short message, some members stood and applauded. Others shouted and smiled broadly.

Senator Robinson, the Democratic leader, said:

"I hope it may be disposed of as promptly as may be found practicable. We will have to

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Eight.)

BANKS OPEN IN 'KEY' CITIES

12 Federal Reserve Centers Chosen To Lead

Wheels of the nation's great banking system began turning today with resumption of business in the 12 Federal Reserve bank cities. There were these developments:

1—Pittsburgh bankers awaited permission to reopen tomorrow.

2—All Philadelphia banks—21 reserve and 29 state members—reopened quietly as though there never had been a holiday.

3—In New York, the Harriman National did not open, awaiting appointment of a conservator; eight other reserve banks also remained closed, but the other 52 member banks resumed "business as usual" along with 24 state commercial and 59 savings banks.

4—In Cleveland, three Federal Reserve members opened fully and the two others opened under restrictions. Four state banks opened fully and four under restrictions.

5—Chicago and other Federal Reserve city banks reopened under normal conditions, with confidence of the public strong.

6—In Washington, President Roosevelt was deluged with nation-wide expressions of support following his radio appeal last night for courage. Secretary Woodin said the public had responded "with common sense."

WASHINGTON, March 13. —(AP.)—The normal process of money exchange was in order for America today with the assurance of President Roosevelt that "we have provided the machinery to restore our financial system." He told the nation last night in a radio address:

"It is up to you to support and make it work. The banks will take care of all needs."

After receiving reports from all over the country today, Treasury Secretary Woodin said there was no indication of any excitement

(Continued on Page Two, Col. One.)

The text of President Roosevelt's radio talk last night appears on Page 18.

PITTSBURGH'S BANKS READY

Pittsburgh bankers waited eagerly today for permission from Washington and Harrisburg to reopen tomorrow.

Necessary licenses to Federal Reserve and non-member state banks were expected to come through sometime today, ending the eight-day bank holiday inaugurated by President Roovelt on March 5.

All Pittsburgh banks are understood to have applied either to the Treasury Department or the Department of Banking for the required licenses.

SOME DELAYS LIKELY

Even with the majority of banks adjudged sound opening here tomorrow, it was understood that reopening of a few will be

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Five.)

Gabriel Over Wall Street

WALL STREET is in a turmoil.

Winthrop W. Aldrich, chairman of the board of the Chase National Bank, has had the courage and conscience to declare that the banking system of the United States needs radical reform.

Wall Street, which sees spiritually no farther than its nose, does not understand the signs and portents of a new era.

It believes Mr. Aldrich's plain statement to be nothing more than a declaration of war by the Rockefeller interests, which control the Chase National Bank, against the Morgan interests, which head a group of Wall Street banking institutions.

But Mr. Aldrich has said nothing which has not been generally realized and stated by all clear-thinking, honest-thinking economists.

Mr. Aldrich has said nothing which has not been repeated time and again in the columns of the Hearst papers ever since the depression started, and before it starteed.

There is nothing new in the idea of banking reform.

The new thing is to have a banker advocate it.

But banking reform is absolutely and unquestionably necessary in order to secure not alone safe banking, but even elementally honest banking.

AMERICA'S BANKING system has been the most reckless, the most unreliable, and the most unethical in the world.

There has been an unholy alliance between the banks and their speculative affiliates.

The seemingly reputable banking house has been the decoy in this confidence game.

The speculative affiliate has been the actual racketeer.

The public has been the unsuspecting come-on to be relentlessly plucked and plundered.

Banking reform is not only necessary for financial stability; it is essential for the safety of the nation and even for the preservation of democratic institutions.

Capitalism has been discredited, communism has been stimulated, through the betrayal of public confidence by the fiduciary institutions of the nation.

Respect for government has been weakened.

Doubt of the essential effectiveness of democracy has been created.

Not all the bolshevists and anarchists in existence have done as much to spread distrust of the established order and to undermine republican institutions as have these confidence men of big business who have abused the confidence of investors.

At the head of the speculative institutions stands the House of Morgan.

For years it has lived on inflation and speculation.

For years it has amassed untold millions of

(Continued on Page Two, Col. Four.)

NO RELIEF FOR SMALL USERS

Peoples Company Files Plan; Those Using Over $9 Benefit

The Peoples Natural Gas Company today announced it had filed with the Public Service Commission a new schedule of rates which provides for a reduction for larger consumers, but nothing for the smaller ones.

For all gas consumed in excess of 15,000 cubic feet, a 25 per cent reduction is proposed, or from a net price of 60 cents to 45 cents per 1,000 cubic feet.

The home owner using 15,000 cubic feet, costing him $9 a month, would not benefit from the new schedule.

The reduction will be retroactive in that it will apply to statements that will be sent out tomorrow, anticipating approval by the Service Commission.

SUPPLIES WIDE AREA

The Peoples company supplies gas to part of the Downtown district, Fifth avenue, Oakland, Squirrel Hill, Edgewood, portions of Swissvale and Rankin, Forest Hills, Turtle Creek and north suburban territory, including Allison Park, Glenshaw and vicinity.

According to John B. Tonkin, vice president of the company, the reduction will amount to several hundred thousand dollars yearly. He said:

"These new rates will make possible substantial savings by thousands of our customers—even for many who use only moderate quantities of natural gas. The consumer who, under present rates, has a monthly bill of from $12 to $18, will obtain a reduction of from 6¼ to 12½ per cent; if he now pays from $24 to $30, his saving will range from 15½ to 17½ per cent; on bills from $50 to $60, the reductions will be 20 per cent or greater, and so on."

FURTHER REDUCTION

On amounts in excess of 100,000 cubic feet the company is proposing an additional reduction of 3 cents, Tonkin stated. He added:

"We are sorry that it is impossible for us to offer a reduction in rates to all our customers. We find it out of the question to do this, because already 43½ per cent of all our bills represent gas furnished at an actual loss to the company."

Representatives of the Equitable Gas Company and of the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company said those companies had no statement to make on the action of the Peoples company.

DAVIS DOCTORS FIGHT COMA

A bulletin issued by the physicians attending United States Senator James J. Davis, who underwent an operation for removal of his appendix, said today they were fighting to keep him out of a coma.

Senator Davis, who was to have gone on trial in New York today on charges of violating the federal lottery laws, was operated on at South Side Hospital early Saturday. Since then, either Dr. J. W. Shirer or Dr. F. C. Blessing has been in attendance on him.

The bulletin issued shortly after noon by the physicians said:

"Although his condition has not changed much, we are fighting to keep him out of a coma."

Hospital attendants earlier had described his condition as "fair."

March 27 was set today as the tentative new date for the Senator's trial.

G. S. Oliver Elected to Council

George S. Oliver was elected to City Council this afternoon by a vote of 6 to 2 to take the place of M. J. Muldowney, who resigned to become a Congressman. He was sworn in by City Clerk Robert Clark and took his seat.

Voting for Oliver were Mayor Charles H. Kline and Councilmen W. J. Soost, Harry A. Little, C. B. Connelley, John S. Herron and Robert Garwland. Councilman P. J. McArdle and Charles Anderson cast their votes for John D. Houston, wholesale grocer, who complaints to Council on city supplies resulted in conviction of Mayor Kline and his former supplies director, B. L. Succop on malfeasance charges. Councilman W. Y. English was absent.

Suspect in Brown Killing Being Held

MOUNT HOLLY, N. J., March 13. — (INS.) — Burlington County authorities today were reported holding a man incommunicado in connection with the mysterious slaying of Bradway Brown, wealthy young executive of a Philadelphia printing firm, found shot to death last January 16.

Although police declined to reveal his name or the circumstances of his arrest, it was learned that he had been picked up at Media, Pa., last Saturday and rushed here by county detectives.

New Shock Hits As Quake-Torn Coast 'Digs Out'

BULLETIN.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(AP.)—The thirty-eighth distinct quake of the Southern California series was felt here at 11:30 a. m. today (2:30 p. m. burgh time). It apparently was not strong enough to do much additional damage.

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(AP.)—Dawn of the third day since the earthquakes of Friday brought another tremor which sent thousands of Southern Californians out of bed at 5:18 a. m. today (8:18 a. m. Pittsburgh time) and caused slight damage in Long Beach, scene of most destruction.

Telephones in police and newspaper offices rang frequently for the first few moments after the latest disturbance, bringing anxious queries.

A short time before the shock the Coroner's office here reported the death of the one hundred and nineteenth victim, Henry Ufen, 45, of Los Angeles. Ufen died in General Hospital from injuries received Friday night.

The tremor this morning was felt in all of the devastated areas, but the only report of damage came from Long Beach, where about 53 were killed in the original earthquakes.

Sections of the coping of a large department store fell into the street in the heart of the business district of the beach city. No one was hurt.

The disturbance was classed in Long Beach as one of the heaviest since the first shock, and likewise in San Pedro, where damage had been extensive. Pasadena, Santa Ana, Inglewood, Santa Monica and Compton joined in a description of it as "pretty heavy."

More extensive damage was averted by the work of crews dur-

(Continued on Page Three, Col. Eight.)

Dog Dies Saving Three From Flames

"Jack," a 4-year-old Airedale, died today in saving the lives of Mrs. Harry Cattley, of 329 Academy street, Carnegie, and her two sons, Roy and George.

When fire from an overheated furnace swept the two-story frame dwelling, the dog ran upstairs, pulled the clothing from Mrs. Cattley's bed, awakening her. She and George were aided down a ladder, suffering burns, after Roy had leaped off a rear porch roof and gave the alarm. The dog was later found suffocated in a closet. Damage was placed at $6,000.

SENATE BACKS F. R. ECONOMY

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—The Senate today tabled a motion by Senator McCarran (Dem.), Nevada, to refer the Roosevelt economy program to the Judiciary Committee.

Failure of the attempt to send the bill to committee represented a severe setback for foes of the legislation. Its advocates immediately expressed more confidence that the drastic authority requested by President Roosevelt over veterans' and federal payroll costs would be granted within the next several days, the House having already voted in favor.

After a Republican conference today, Senator McNary — the party leader, said no effort was made to bind the Republicans on the bill, but he was "led to believe from the discussion that a substantial majority will support the President in the passage of this measure."

All the discussion, he said, dealt with the veterans' section by which the President hopes to save $400,000,000 in federal expenses.

Some Republicans favored changing the bill to limit the cuts to veterans to 15, 20 or 33⅓ per cent, and it was indicated Senator Dickinson (Rep.), Iowa, would proposed an amendment with the 15 per cent limit instead of the discretionary power.

The Senate vote on tabling the resolution to send the bill to committee, which constituted the first test of Senate sentiment, was 60 to 20.

Head of Bank Note Firm Attacked in Home

G. W. Goldsworthy, 62, president of the Republic Bank Note Company, was attacked by thugs in his home, at 1207 North Sheridan avenue, early today and knocked almost insensible.

Recovering a short time later, Goldsworthy sounded an alarm, but the assailants had fled.

Mr. Goldsworthy

The Republic Bank Note Company, located in Forbes street, during the past week was engaged in the production of scrip for the Pittsburgh Clearing House until its use was abandoned.

Goldsworthy, describing the attack to police, said entry apparently had been gained by jimmying a rear window. He said he remained in the living room of his home until 2 o'clock this morning awaiting a telephone call from Detroit. When it did not come he decided to retire. As he walked from the room into the dining room he was seized roughly and struck on the back of the head with a blackjack. Police said they found a ladder at the kitchen window.

When Goldsworthy recovered, he aroused his wife and son John, sleeping on the second floor. They summoned a physician and police.

While robbery was believed to have been the motive for entering the Goldsworthy home, nothing had been discovered missing, a check revealed. It is believed the intruders were surprised by Goldsworthy and fled without loot after felling him.

Mellon Will Sail For U. S. March 17

LONDON, March 13.—(INS.)—Andrew W. Mellon, American ambassador to London, will sail for the United States on March 17, it was announced today.

Mellon, closing his career at the Court of St. James, will travel homeward on the Leviathan, sailing from Southampton.

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3 P. S. C. Members Deny Pressure by Pinchot

By MARK SHIELDS

HARRISBURG, Pa., March 13. —Public Service Commissioners P. S. Stahlnecker, George W. Woodruff and C. J. Goodnough this afternoon issued a statement denying that Gov. Pinchot has ever brought pressure upon them to hire or fire employes of the commission.

Dr. Clyde L. King, chairman of the commission, in a bitter interchange with the Governor last week, declared that as soon as he became chairman the Governor insisted that he "make a shamble of the employes of the commission."

The three commissioners said they had approved the mimeographed statements King read before the Senate utilities investigating committee, including a statement that financial reports filed by utilities with the commission were practically valueless as a basis for making rates.

They denied supporting King's testimony, interpolated, that the Senate committee had investigated sufficiently to form a basis for legislation remedying defects in the public service company law. They insisted the investigation should proceed.

Commissioner F. P. Gruenberg, a fourth Pinchot appointee to the commission, declined to sign today's statement. King and Gruenberg are not listed among the guests for tonight's dinner at the executive mansion for the superior court. The other three Pinchot appointees are.

As a result of the furore raised by his repudiation of Dr. King as chairman of the commission, Gov. Pinchot may address the Legislature tomorrow on the utility situation with a demand that the Senate investigation of utilities and their association with the commission be pushed.

The Governor is undecided as to whether he will request the Senate to permit him to withdraw the nomination of Dr. King to the commission. Originally, the Governor had intended to address the Legislature tomorrow on the relief and unemployment problem. The relief message, however, may be set back a week.

BANKS REOPEN IN NATION'S FEDERAL RESERVE CENTERS

LITTLE FLURRY AS BUSINESS RESUMES

12 Key Cities First To Open Doors By U. S. Order

(Continued from Page One.)

in today's reopening program. He said:

PEOPLE ASSURED

"People are satisfied that their deposits are safe in these banks, a feeling doubtless to a large extent the result of President Roosevelt's speech last night.

"Naturally the Treasury is delighted with this indication of the success of the plan under which regular banking was re-established."

At the Treasury it was said that the rule being followed in judging active and recognized clearing house cities was whether the clearing houses have been in existence for some time and are generally recognized in their particular district.

Department officials declined to make public any summary of associations whose banks would open tomorrow and refused to answer specific questions as to whether one or another clearing house association city was eligible.

Conservators to be appointed to take over and guide the affairs of some banks under the national emergency bank act will be announced by the Treasury as the designations are made.

RESERVE LOANS

Senator Robinson, of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, today introduced a bill to authorize direct loans from Federal Reserve banks to state banks and trust companies for one year. Robinson said:

"This is to meet some of the criticisms that have been directed at the emergency bank bill we have already passed."

Senator Long (Dem.), of Louisiana, who had offered a bill to permit state banks not members of the Reserve system to enter the system for the emergency period without subscribing to the capital stock of the Reserve banks said the Robinson measure met all the demands he had fought for.

A little earlier Senator Gore (Deb.), of Oklahoma, had introduced a measure to call for a constitutional amendment giving Federal regulation of state banks.

The Senate Banking Committee referred the Glass bank reform bill to a subcommittee headed by Senator Glass (Dem.), of Virginia, author of the measure. This bill probably will form the basis for President Roosevelt's banking reform program.

HOARDERS BARRED

Today, under license of the Treasury, banks in the cities where are located the Federal Reserve financial reservoirs had permission to resume business—provided they continued to guard the gold supply and took all possible steps to prevent withdrawals by hoarders.

Tomorrow in 250 or more additional cities where recognized clearing house associations exist, the normal business of banking will be continued and beginning Wednesday the process will be extended to other communities.

Answering the question he conceded to be on many lips, Mr. Roosevelt said the reason for the gradual reopening is that "your government does not intend that the history of the past few years shall be repeated—we do not want and will not have another epidemic of bank failures."

SUPPORT PLEDGED

Heaps of mail and telegrams and numerous telephone calls brought evidence to the White House today of the support President Roosevelt is receiving from the public in the banking emergency.

From every section of the country came suggestions for restoring confidence.

Pledges of support began last week when the holiday was first proclaimed and reached a peak last night after Mr. Roosevelt's radio appeal for confidence and courage.

50 Banks Reopen In Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, March 13.—(AP.)—Business in 50 national and state banks in Philadelphia was resumed today as though there never had been a bank holiday.

The banks, functioning 100 per cent under government regulations, opened their doors to find public sentiment generally entirely normal.

"The right window," as bankers call the receiving teller's cage, was doing as much business in virtually every one of the reopened banks as was the paying teller's cage.

Bank officials said there was plenty of money on hand to meet all demands.

Clearing House certificates figured in many transactions. One banker explained the certificates will continue to be used until the banks have received their full allotment of new federal currency.

Normal Business Resumed By Chicago Banks

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP.)—Thirty-two Chicago banks opened for normal business today after a nine-day holiday.

Lobbies of the banks had the appearance of a usual Monday morning. There was no rush of business in either the paying or receiving departments.

Business at windows devoted to cashing pay checks, however, was brisk. Most of the check cashiers wore smiles, and many of them remarked over their prosperity as they cashed two pay checks received in the holiday period.

Advertising in both morning and afternoon newspapers by stores increased sharply with the reopening.

Conservator in Charge of Harriman Bank in N. Y.

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—The Harriman National Bank did not open for business today when other Federal Reserve members resumed operations and at the bank it was stated a conservator was present to take charge of the bank's affairs.

Provision for a conservato. to take charge of banks not immediately reopening under the plan announced by President Roosevelt was contained in the emergency banking bill passed by Congress last week.

The Harriman National Bank is a member of the New York Clearing House Association and its latest clearing house statement showed capital of $2,000,000; surplus and undivided profits, $941,000; net demand deposits, $19,577,000; and time deposits, $5,102,000.

It was announced today that the private bank of Brown Brothers, Harriman & Co., which has no connection with the Harriman National Bank, was opening for business as usual today.

The 51 other local members of the Federal Reserve system quietly resumed business, together with non-member state banks, private banks and metropolitan savings banks.

The last named were ordered by the State Banking Department to limit withdrawals of $25 weekly for each depositor.

Resumption of trading on the New York Stock Exchange and various other markets was held up pending more complete banking elsewhere under the stagger system outlined by President Roosevelt.

The list of banks resuming business included J. P. Morgan & Co., Kuhn Loeb & Co. and Dillon, Read & Co.

Large Cleveland Banks Open Doors for Business

CLEVELAND, March 13.—(AP.)—Seven Cleveland banks, among them four of the largest, reopened their doors for normal business activities today and lifted restrictions on more than $444,000,000 in deposits.

The larger institutions were the Cleveland Trust Company, the Society for Savings, the Central United National Bank and the National City Bank.

Resumption of more than half of Cleveland's banking facilities came with no excitement. There were no crowds at the downtown banks and the scenes were those of an ordinary business day.

Penalty for Gold 'Hoarding' Severe

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(INS.)—Gold hoarding, no matter in how small quantity, is punishable by fine twice the sum of the gold's value, according to the ruling of the Treasury promulgated today. The ruling includes gold bullion, gold coin and gold certificates.

After Friday, the extended time for returning all gold possessed by individuals, partnerships, associations or corporations, the owners will be required not only to surrender the gold, but an additional penalty equal to the value of the yellow metal.

Yeggmen Get $3,300 At Ford Plant Here

Safecrackers escaped from the Ford Motor Company plant at 5000 Baum boulevard early today with $3,300 cash and valuable papers, the police report.

The robbers opened the safe with an agetylene torch.

Bringing Up the Rear -:- -:- By QUIN HALL

WILL ROGERS SAYS

SANTA MONICA, Cal.

To Editor of the Sun-Telegraph:

Bless Arthur Brisbane's loyal heart, he tried to say it wasn't an earthquake. He said the buildings were non-union construction, and the people were killed through a sudden stroke of old age. But he didn't know that our California papers had turned frank and just said:

Will Rogers

"We had an earthquake, it was no fire, no tidal wave. No act of the Democratic party, it was just an old-fashioned earthquake."

You see, the Lord in his justice works everything on a handicap basis. California having the best of everything else, must take a slice of the calamities.

Even my native Oklahoma (the Garden of Eden of the West) has a cyclone. Kansas, while blessed with its grasshoppers, must endure its politicians. New York, with its splendors, has its Wall Street, and Washington, the world's most beautiful city, has a lobbyist crawling out to attack you from every manhole. Even J. P. Morgan is not sitting as pretty as he was. So every human and every place is equal after all. Yours, WILL.

(Copyright, 1933, McNaught Synd., Inc.)

CHURCH THUGS IDENTIFIED

Two members of a gang of three women and five men, held in connection with a score or more holdups in the city, were identified today by Dr. George W. Shelton as the bandits who bound and robbed him and his secretary in the Second Presbyterian church last Friday.

The men accused by Dr. Shelton are Hubert King, 30, of 175 Forty-second street, and James Caslin, 28, of 4500 Butler street. King, according to detectives, is the leader of the gang to whose door they laid a score or more robberies of gasoline service stations and chain stores.

Besides the two men detectives also held in custody Ruth Keller, 24, of 1222 Arch street; Helen Cones, 22, same address; Anna Gearhart, 23, of 308 Jackson street; John Rodgers, 26, of 322 Forty-fourth street; William Harrington, 26, of 308 Jackson street, and Steve Lenkiewcz, 27, of 162 Forty-fourth street.

Dr. Shelton and his secretary, Miss Marion B. Jennings, were gagged and left in the church study by the holdup men who rifled the safe of $300.

Gabriel Over Wall Street

(Continued from Page One.)

other people's money and protected itself by dividing its profits with subsidiary banks and extending its support to subservient politicians.

Back of wrecked railroads and collapsed power trusts, and various kinds of speculative enterprises, inflated to the bursting point, has stood this House of Morgan, which for generations has subsisted, and subsisted royally, on pirating from the public and betraying the best interests of the nation.

It has been the propagandist for foreign schemes to exploit the American people.

It has been the fiscal agent of the British Empire, and its influence in American politics has enabled it to be the political agent of England also.

It has dominated both political parties in the United States.

It has nominated candidates and used them for its own advantage and for the advantage of its foreign clients.

BUT THE END has come to these demoralizing and destructive practices.

A President is in office whom the House of Morgan did not nominate.

A party is in power which the House of Morgan does not control.

A great, independent banker has arisen who dares to be honest and truthful.

And most important of all, the public is aroused.

Reckless and unreliable banking will no longer be permitted.

Control of government by private interests or alien interests will no longer be tolerated.

We have a President who thinks of nothing but devotion to his task and loyalty to the public welfare.

Gabriel is over the White House, and it begins to look as if Gabriel were over Wall Street also.

BANKS READY TO OPEN HERE TOMORROW

Financial Heads Wait For National and State Permits

(Continued from Page One.)

delayed a few days in the rush of business at licensing headquarters. This delay will not reflect on their soundness, it was stressed.

Outlying banks in the Pittsburgh district, not members of any clearing house association, will not open until Wednesday, under the rulings of the Treasury Department.

State banks will follow in line with national and other Federal Reserve member banks, according to Secretary of Banking W. D. Gordon. The banking department was open all day yesterday working over the list of state banks to be licensed for reopening.

J. D. Swigart, chief state bank examiner for the Western Pennsylvania district, has been in Harrisburg for several days working with Gordon. Notification of licenses was expected from Harrisburg late today.

RESERVE BANK OPEN

Meanwhile, the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, Pittsburgh branch, was open today to receive gold and carry on limited business pending full opening of banks in this district tomorrow. A steady stream of gold-holders poured into the building in Grant street again today to turn over their metal.

A list of all known holders of gold who withdrew the treasure before February 2 and have not turned it in by Friday will be sent to Washington.

It is understood that officials there are considering using the "teeth" in the law that the President may prohibit hoarding of gold coin or bullion or currency by any person or corporation within the United States under penalty of $10,000 fine, or, if a person, 10 years in prison or both.

Banks here today continued to carry on highly restricted business, cashing payroll checks and allowing withdrawals for the "necessities of life."

Banks in Michigan Keep Restrictions

DETROIT, March 13.—(AP.)—There were no unrestricted bank reopenings in Detroit and Michigan today, most of the banking institutions continuing the limited business that has been conducted since modification of the state and national holiday proclamations.

A majority of the banks throughout the lower peninsula were permitting withdrawals ranging from 5 per cent to a flat payment of $10 or $20. In Detroit the larger banks announced a second 5 per cent payment if emergency need could be established.

Davis to Return To Arms Conference

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—Norman H. Davis, American delegate to the disarmament conference, was said by State Department officials today to be planning to sail shortly for Europe, possibly leaving by the end of this week.

The sudden scheduled departure was looked on in diplomatic quarters as an indication of active participation by the Roosevelt administration in efforts to save the conference and relieve the situation in Central Europe.

Born After Death's Visit

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

NURSE H. DURSEY WITH EIGHT-POUND BABY MEYERS, A BOY

STORK TRAILS DEATH IN HOME

A few hours after the Grim Reaper had visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Meyers, 22 Monastery street, the stork deposited an eight-pound boy in their home.

Mrs. Catherine Gehring, 61, wife of Charles Gehring, of 2515 South Eighteenth street extension, returning from St. Michael's Church, was stricken with a heart attack in front of the Meyers home at 9:40 p. m. Meyers and the nurse, Helen Dursey, carried the woman into the Meyers home, where she was pronounced dead.

At 6:10 a. m. today Mrs. Marie Meyers, 32, gave birth to a son. Both mother and son are reported doing well, despite the excitement occasioned by the sudden death of Mrs. Gehring.

The Gehrings are old residents of the neighborhood. In addition to her husband, Mrs. Gehring leaves three sons, Paul, Frank and Howard.

AGENT IN DEALS, BARDOLPH SAYS

Charles A. Bardolph, president of the closed Franklin Savings and Trust Company, on trial charged with misuse of the bank's funds, acted as an agent of the bank in buying stocks, he contended today in resuming the witness stand in his own defense.

Bardolph testified he never drew out more than $38,000 or $40,000, that the bank held all stocks purchased as security and that if a loss was suffered in sale of the stocks, he took it and not the bank. He also testified the alleged false entries made by him were from compilations by W. J. Arlow, assistant treasurer.

THE WEATHER

Local Forecast.

Rain tonight and Tuesday. Warmer, tonight; colder, Tuesday. Lowest temperature tonight about 50 degrees. No freezing weather indicated before Tuesday night.

Hourly Temperatures.

12 midnight	44	9 a. m.	49
1 a. m.	44	10 a. m.	49
2 a. m.	46	11 a. m.	50
3 a. m.	48	12 noon	52
4 a. m.	49	1 p. m.	53
5 a. m.	48	2 p. m.	54
6 a. m.	44	3 p. m.	54
7 a. m.	47	4 p. m.	54
8 a. m.	49		

Sunrise today.. 6:35 Sunset today... 6:21

Observations for the 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning:

Time	Temp.	Hum.	Wind	Weather.
8 a. m.	49	83	8W-6	Rain

Temperature and Precipitation.

	1932	1931	1930	1929	1928	1927	1926	1925
High.	52	42	60	60	75	74	55	61
Low.	14	26	33	48	46	58	11	36
Mean.	18	34	46	54	60	66	18	48
Precip.	.02	.00	.00	.15	.37	.00	.00	.00

Bulletin.

Observations taken by the United States Weather Bureau. The morning temperature readings were taken at 8 o'clock. The lowest temperature is for 12 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning. Precipitation is for 24 hours ended at 8 o'clock this morning.

Stations	8 a.m.	Temp.	Pre. cip.	Stations	8 a.m.	Temp.	Pre. cip.
Atlanta	56	56	.00	Louisville	62	56	.06
Atl. City	44	40	.00	Lynchbrg	48	46	.00
Bismarck	36	32	.00	Memphis	68	66	.00
Boise	32	32	.10	Miami	72	72	.00
Boston	34	30	.02	Mobile	62	60	.00
Buffalo	38	32	.06	Nashville	62	58	.00
Chatnga	56	54	.02	NwOrlens	66	62	.00
Chicago	52	48	.02	New York	36	36	.00
Cincinnati	56	52	.22	Oklahoma	58	58	.00
Cleveind	44	44	.08	Omaha	50	50	.00
Columbs	52	44	.24	Parkrsbg	52	46	.02
Denver	48	48	.00	Parry Sd	24	20	.08
Des Mes	50	50	.06	Phoenix	82	56	.00
Detroit	42	40	.01	PITTSBG	48	44	.20
Duluth	28	26	.06	St. Louis	60	54	.14
Elkins	50	32	.10	St. Paul	42	40	.00
Hatteras	56	54	.00	S. Lk. City	34	32	.60
Helena	38	34	.02	San Ant.	66	66	.00
Huron	36	36	.00	San Fran	50	50	.42
Indnplis	56	52	.12	Seattle	42	42	.00
Jacsnvle	62	60	.06	Tampa	66	64	.00
Kan City	62	60	.06	Washgton	42	38	.00
Little Rk	68	64	.01	Winnipeg	28	24	.00
Los Ang	52	50	.00	YstonePk	32	30	.02

ZANGARA TO DIE NEXT WEEK

TALLAHASSEE, Fla., March 13.—(INS.)—Guiseppe Zangara, mad assassin, will die in the Florida electric chair some time during the week of March 19.

Gov. Dave Sholtz has signed the death warrant, and the little Italian bricklayer whose bullets, intended for President Roosevelt, cut short the life of Mayor Anton J. Cermak, of Chicago, will walk to his death one day next week.

Secrecy surrounded the Governor's action on the death warrant and the exact date for electrocution has not been revealed.

Zangara was spirited from the Dade County skyscraper jail in Miami to the death cell in the state prison at Raiford Saturday night. His removal was cloaked in secrecy and did not become known until today.

Brooks Wires Praise Of President's Talk

Frank F. Brooks, president of the First National Bank and vice president of the Clearing House Association, voted for Hoover for President, but now, he says, he's for Roosevelt. So today he sent the President this wire:

"Your last night radio speech meets universal approbation of Pittsburgh community. It was a clear, simple and courageous message which will add further strength to the magnificent confidence which all your actions have inspired."

Ligonier Banker's Case Nearing Jury

George Clifford Frank, former president of the Ligonier National Bank, Ligonier, Pa., knew nothing of the alleged disappearance of bonds from the safe in the bank's vault, he testified today in his trial in Federal Court, charged with embezzlement and misapplication of bank funds.

Frank's trial opened March 2 and his case is expected to be given to the jury tomorrow. Discovery of the bonds' disappearance is alleged to have been made last April 13 by a bank employe.

Gold Deposits Here For Day Set Record

Today's gold deposits at the Postal Savings bank in the Federal Building totaled $500, more gold than has been deposited in a month there, it was said. Amounts ranged from $5 to $180.

One woman, depositing the larger amount, asked:

"Do I have to turn in my jewelry?"

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BEER AT ONCE, ROOSEVELT'S DEMAND

President, in Surprise Message, Asks for Quick Vote

(Continued from Page One.)

get this economy program out of the way first, however."

Speaker Rainey announced a bill based on Mr. Roosevelt's recommendation will be introduced and referred to the Ways and Means Committee, with a view to action by the House not later than Wednesday. He said:

"The House will act on it before Congress is recessed."

PASSAGE WEDNESDAY

Rainey said he did not know whether action would be sought by the Senate before the recess. He said:

"We hope to get the beer bill through the House by Wednesday.

"The unemployment relief proposals will not be acted on until after the recess. Neither will agricultural relief legislation. That's too complicated."

Rainey said that there had already been "plenty of hearings" on beer legislation and that none would be necessary.

After Representative O'Connor (Dem.), of New York, advocated a beer of 3.2 alcoholic content, Representative Kahn (Rep.), of California, asked about wine. O'Connor replied:

"I understand 3.2 per cent wine is not very invigorating."

Members laughed, but he added that he thought something could be done about wine.

BLANTON BACKS F. R.

Then Blanton (Dem.), of Texas, a prohibitionist, took the floor to say his "confidence in the President still is unchanged. He added:

"He has not requested the House to legalize beer of an alcoholic content that is intoxicating.

"I want to call your attention to a report on the Collier beer bill signed by some of the finest Republicans who ever sat in the House.

"They said that 3.2 per cent beer would be intoxicating and that they could not stultify themselves by violating their constitutional oaths and voting for it."

Patman (Dem.), Texas, interrupted Blanton to say that his Texas colleagues had urged the House Saturday to support the President on the economy bill. Patman voted against it. Patman asked:

"Are you still in favor of going along with the President?"

Blanton, as the House applauded, said:

"Yes, the President doesn't ask for intoxicating beer. I'm behind the President on every proper measure he sends up here."

Gov. Horner Signs Illinois Repealer

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 13.—(INS.)—Gov. Henry Horner today signed the bills repealing Illinois' prohibition and search and seizure laws, thus placing enforcement of the dry laws in the state squarely on the Federal government.

Regulatory measures for the control of liquor sales when and if the Eighteenth Amendment is repealed, are pending in the General Assembly.

Building and Loan Offices to Reopen

HARRISBURG, March 13.—(INS.)—Building and loan associations and small loan companies in Pennsylvania cities, where there are clearing house associations, may reopen tomorrow simultaneously with the banks in those cities, Dr. William D. Gordon, state secretary of banking, announced today.

Philadelphia companies received permission to resume today, while those in other parts of the state may resume Wednesday. The institutions will reopen on the same basis on which they were conducting business when the national and state holidays were declared.

Bingham Nomination Laid Before Senate

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—President Roosevelt today sent the nomination of Robert W. Bingham, Louisville publisher, to be Ambassador to Great Britain to the Senate.

Mr. Roosevelt also filled the important diplomatic post at Paris with Jesse Isidor Straus, of New York, and at Mexico City with Josephus Daniels, of North Carolina, respectively. He also renamed Eugene O. Sykes, of Mississippi, for reappointment to the Federal Radio Commission.

South Hills Gas Bill Discounts Restored

On the heels of two protest meetings by Dormont citizens, the Manufacturers Light and Heat Company today announced that a mistake had been made in sending out second notices to consumers in the Dormont area cancelling the discount during the bank moratorium.

The discount period expired March 7, the day after the bank holiday was declared. Several days later citizens received a rebilling of the amount due the company, with the discount eliminated.

A public meeting was held in a hall at West Liberty and Tennessee avenues Saturday night at which a protest letter was ordered sent to the company, according to F. J. McWade, chairman. Similar action was taken at a meeting in the Dormont Republican Club.

Today J. W. Liebegott, assistant treasurer of the company said:

"The rebilling with the discount cancelled was simply a mistake by our Dormont office . . . Patrons will have five days after the banks open tomorrow in which to pay their bills and receive the discount."

Johnstown Still Waits 'Beer for Sale' Sign

JOHNSTOWN, Pa., March 13.—(INS.)—There was no rush to sell "good beer" openly in Johnstown today despite the proclamation by the city's red-headed expugilist Mayor, Eddie McCloskey, ordering police not to molest vendors of the foamy brew.

A careful checkup showed that no business establishment in the city had posted any "Beer for Sale" signs, nor was any "over the counter" business in evidence.

Mayor McCloskey told police to refrain from molesting places openly selling "good beer" as an aftermath to the National Prohibition Bureau's statement that curtailed appropriations would force elimination of raids on speakeasies.

LONG BEACH CARRIES ON IN WRECKAGE AS TERROR ENDS

QUAKE CENTER SURVEYS TOLL OF DISASTER

Rich in Bread Lines, Phone Exchange Set Up in Tent

LONG BEACH Cal., March 13.—(AP.)—Long Beach residents who were in the heart of the earthquake devastation of Friday night and Saturday morning appeared to have lost much of their fright today.

With a cessation to a large extent of the earth's convulsions, many who had been sleeping in tents or in the open on their lawns returned indoors. Unnerved by their experiences Friday many again rushed into the streets as a new shock struck this morning.

The death list here of those who lost their lives directly as a result of the quake stood at 53. It was issued by Deputy Coroner Arthur Donlin, who said the list of 70 dead had been caused by erroneous and duplicate identification of many of the crushed bodies.

Donlin estimated, however, that the death list might run as high as 60 when all of the debris is cleared away.

No estimate of the missing persons was ventured by relief workers since many families deserted their neighborhoods and are camping in parks. A loud speaker system has been installed at each of these places, almost constantly droning out names of individuals about whom information is sought.

The number of injured was expected to approximate 2,500.

The postoffice did business from the street today, and the telephone exchange operated under a tent on a vacant lot. The gas supply in the city is turned off indefinitely because of broken mains. The bread lines in the park contain many well-to-do citizens.

The problem of caring for homeless and hungry was being taken care of largely by the Salvation Army, National Guard, American Legion and Boy Scouts.

Banks are expected to open tomorrow with limited withdrawals allowed. A week holiday from all public schools was declared.

A School Shaken Into Bits of Brick and Mortar By the Earth's Convulsions

Telephoned Photo by Wide World News Photograph Service.

THE JEFFERSON JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL IN SHAKEN LONG BEACH, THE TOWN WHICH SUFFERED MOST FROM THE SERIES OF EARTHQUAKES THAT PLAGUED SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

NEW SHOCK HITS AS COAST DIGS OUT OF DEBRIS

37th Temblor Strikes; Recovery Plans Made; Epidemics Fought

(Continued from Page One.)

ing Sunday in removing many dangerous walls and structures.

37TH DISTURBANCE

The latest tremor was the second of more than passing interest since 4 a. m. Sunday. At that hour the thirty-fifth shock was recorded. At 8:33 p. m. yesterday came the thirty-sixth major earth disturbance.

The week-end of terror left shattered Southern California cities with property damage near the $40,000,000 mark. But as agencies of reconstruction were set in motion fear was largely dissipated through the growing infrequency of the earth movements.

Threads of confusion still weaved through the work of relief squads, centering principally among the injured. Officials estimated there were about 1,000 in hospitals and 4,000 others probably received emergency treatment. Nearly a score of persons were listed as missing.

SEARCH WRECKAGE

In the piles of twisted wreckage which have not been explored searchers believed other bodies lay and they considered it likely that the final toll of the earthquakes would be about 125 lives.

Plans to bring about a quick start on reconstruction were to be laid before civic and governing bodies today.

In Long Beach, where the catastrophe reached its apex, claiming about 53 lives and working havoc to property estimated council met to hear the needs of surrounding communities with a view to obtaining liberalization of rules on the use of Reconstruction Finance Corporation funds.

In Los Angeles, county officials and directors of the Chamber of Commerce indicated they would take up discussion of applications for loans from the Finance Corporation.

A ray of hope that the seriousness of the disaster would not be increased by the spread of disease was seen as the second full day passed since the tremendous convulsions on Friday night without the presence of epidemics.

EPIDEMIC SAFEGUARDS

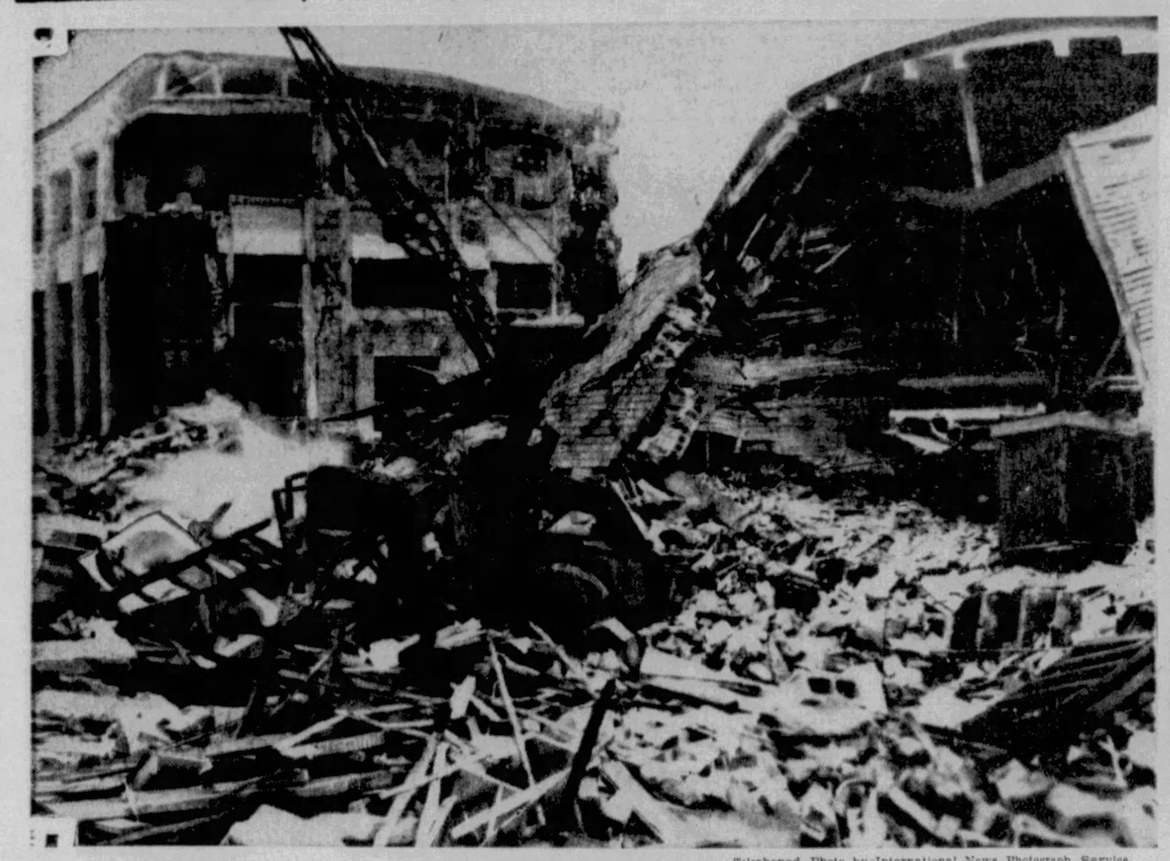
Dr. J. L. Pomeroy, county health officer, organized 125 sanitary inspectors into squads of five each and sent them into every stricken zone to inspect sewage, housing, water, dairy supplies and general sanitation. Laboratory testing stations were set up in central areas.

Through them 2,000 quarts of milk, 4,000 loaves of bread and more than 5,000 gallons of bottled water were distributed. This represented but a portion of the supplies provided, thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs and temporary housing quarters being offered by private citizens and business organizations.

Large amounts of medicine, particularly typhoid vaccine, were delivered to health centers as a measure of prevention. Dr. Pomeroy said a close watch was being kept for signs of typhoid or smallpox and outbreaks of pneumonia.

Despite the breadth of the damaged area, a sense of orderliness predominated. The absence of attempted looting was marked. The rapid organization of citizens into semi-military groups, led by 10,000 bluejackets from the United States fleet, contributed to the maintenance of order.

Patrols were on constant guard in many of the 152 cities which felt the effects of the earthquakes. During Sunday, some 20,000 motorists attempted to enter the devastated sections, principally bent on sightseeing, but only about 6,000 were admitted. They were residents or persons on official business.



Telephoned Photo by International News Photograph Service.

THE REMNANTS OF A THREE-STORY BUILDING SHAKEN TO THE GROUND IN COMPTON . . . A WRECKED BANK IN THE REAR

Telephoned Photo by International News Photograph Service

RESCUERS SEARCHING FOR VICTIMS IN THE WRECKAGE AT TUMBLED-DOWN COMPTON, CAL. . . . A LOS ANGELES SUBURB

PITTSBURGHERS BELIEVED SAFE

Fears of many Pittsburghers for safety of relatives and friends in the Los Angeles earthquake district had been allayed today by receipt of word from the stricken area.

Telegrams, long delayed, began pouring in yesterday, carrying reassurance to nearly all inquiries that former residents of this district had escaped injury.

Walter Stone, of Perrysville, received word that the George Stone whose name appeared in the casualty list was not his brother, a former Pittsburgher, as first supposed. Another brother, David Stone, wired that George Stone, for many years a building superintendent of this city, was alive and well in San Francisco.

$5,000,000 Requested For Quake Sufferers

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—A resolution to authorize the President to spend $5,000,000 to relieve distress in California counties which suffered from the recent earthquake was introduced today by Senator McAdoo.

Telephoned Photo by International News Photograph Service

REFUGEES IN THE OUT-OF-DOORS AT SUFFERING LONG BEACH AS A PRIEST LED PRAYERS THE LONGEST BREADLINE IN THE ZONE

Photo by International News Photograph Service

REFUGEES GETTING FOOD AT LONG BEACH

COUNT ADMITS PLOT TO KILL HITLER

International News Service.

MUNICH, March 13.—Count Anton Arco-Valley, ultra-Nationalist German nobleman who assassinated Kurt Eisner, Bavarian Socialist leader in 1919, was held by Bavarian police today following his confession of a plot to assassinate Chancellor Adolf Hitler.

Arco-Valley was taken into custody last night, some hours after Hitler arrived in Munich to take over the reorganization of the Bavarian government.

A brief official statement issued by the Munich police read as follows:

"Count Arco-Valley was arrested Sunday night because, according to his own statement, he plotted to kill Chancellor Hitler."

NAZIS EXTEND POWER

BERLIN, March 13.—(AP.)—Chancellor Hitler's Nazis and their allies, the Nationalists, were more firmly entrenched in power than ever today after a wholesale turnover of municipal and communal officeholders in Prussia, comprising two-thirds of Germany.

The Socialist and Communist parties, whose chief strength has been in the city and town councils of the nation's largest state, suffered even greater losses than in the Reichstag and Prussian Diet elections of a week ago.

The red, black and gold flag which has been the emblem of the German republic for 14 years also became extinct today as the national colors. Under a decree signed by President von Hindenburg, the old imperial black, white and red flag again becomes the official colors.

Meanwhile Chancellor Hitler announced his party's swastika banner hereafter will appear alongside the imperial flag on all public buildings.

HAPSBURGS TO FIGHT

VIENNA, March 13.—(INS.)—Rumors that the Hapsburg and Wittelsbach dynasties have agreed upon united opposition to Chancellor Adolf Hitler in an effort to restore monarchies to Austria and Bavaria threw Vienna into excitement today.

Nazis Make Attacks On Two Americans

BERLIN, March 13.—(AP.)—Two Americans were the victims of assaults Saturday.

Julian Fuhs, a New York musician, was beaten by men in Nazi uniforms who demanded money. A storm troop leader interfered, giving an alarm to police.

Herman Roseman, of Brooklyn, N. Y., a medical student in Berlin University, was attacked coming out of a department store with a package. He showed his passport, but a policeman refused to intervene. At the police station, police told him they could not interfere with the Nazis.

A GAVEL FOR GARNER

MISS MARGARET SPANGLER, 17.....HER FATHER MADE IT

Miss Spangler inspecting the gavel that her father, D. E. Spangler, 1217 Louise street, Munhall, has made of 32 different kinds of wood for Attorney Norval R. Daugherty to carry to Washington to present to Vice President Garner, Senate presiding officer. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

U. S. FLAGSHIP ON WAY TO CHINA

International News Service.

MANILA, P. I., March 13.—In what was described as a "routine movement," the U. S. S. Houston, cruiser flagship of the Asiastic fleet, sailed for Northern China waters today with Admiral Taylor aboard. Three destroyer divisions were scheduled to follow soon.

EMBARGO LIFTED

LONDON, March 13.—(INS.)—Great Britain today lifted the arms embargo against Japan and China. This action was believed due to the fact that the United States and other countries refused to participate in a general embargo.

Many British firms are engaged in the manufacture of arms and ammunition on Japanese contracts.

4,000 CHINESE DIE

PEIPING, March 13.—(INS.)—At least 4,000 Chinese troops under command of Gen. Chiang Kai-Shek, Chinese generalissimo, lost their lives in a bitter battle with Japanese forces south of the Great Wall today, according to an announcement by Chinese military headquarters.

The battle began after Gen. Chiang's troops, recently arrived from the South, reformed the Chinese defense line two miles south of the great wall. They were members of the 25th Chinese Division.

The Chinese finally were forced to retire.

DIVISION BOMBED

Officials also declared Japanese planes bombed Gen. Chiang's 2nd Division at Nantienmen behind the new Chinese lines.

One brigade commander and one regimental commander were killed and another brigade commander was wounded when 21 Japanese planes rained bombs on the Chinese forces over the weekend.

Military headquarters also announced a telegram had been received from former Gov. Tang Yu-lin, of Jehol province, requesting food and muntions and stating the erstwhile defender of Jehol, widely criticized for treachery in the loss of his territory to the Japanese, had made contact with the forces of Gen. Sun Tien-ying.

LAW STUDENT 'SQUIRE

Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PAUL W. NORTON...LAW STUDENT

Man, Back Broken For 10 Years, Dies

Valentine T. Witalas, 51, of South Eighteenth street, whose back was broken in an automobile accident in Wilkes-Barre 10 years ago, died yesterday, according to a Coroner's report.

Mr. Witalas

State Chain Store Tax Ruled Invalid

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—The Florida Chain Store tax was declared invalid today by the Supreme Court in a case brought by Louis K. Liggett Company and others.

Stone, 'Nature Fake' News Writer, Dies

WINSTED, Conn., March 13.—(INS.)—Louis T. Stone, 57, publisher and editor of the famous "Stone of Winstead," whose humorous stories gave this city a nation-wide reputation as the home of nature's freaks, died today.

Death came at his home at Highland Lake after six months' illness.

'BABY' JUSTICE TO AID CUPID

"I'll marry the first couple—but only the first—free of charge."

Paul Norton, 24-year-old University of Pittsburgh law school student, is talking. He was recently appointed by Gov. Pinchot as justice of the peace for Elizabeth Township and is believed to be the youngest justice in the state. The budding barrister said:

"The job is like a prize package. After the day's classes are over I can expect most any kind of a case when I get home. I have really learned more being justice than I have going to law school."

Norton is a senior at the Pitt law school and lives in Boston, Pa. He was appointed following the death of W. L. Douglas, justice for more than 60 years. So far the young curly-haired peace officer has handled such offenses as speeding, assault and battery and drunkeness. He explained:

"You can also say I won't take any landlords' warrants. I can't sleep nights if I have to think of some poor soul out in the cold."

Gross Gets Freedom After Paying Fine

Howard Gross, stationary engineer at the East End Police Station, convicted of embracery in connection with the Mayor Charles H. Kline's case in Butler County, is free today. He was paroled by Judge Thomas W. Watson, after paying a fine of $400 and approximately $130 costs. He was sentenced last June to serve one year, and was released for three months last September on account of the illness of his wife.

Gang War Blamed In 'Ride' Murder

CHICAGO, March 13.—(INS.)—Gang warfare was blamed today for the murder of Fred Russo, 23, whose strangled, rope-bound body was found jammed in the rumble seat of a roadster Sunday.

The victim's fiancee, Mary Angelina, 18, identified Russo by a ring worn by the dead man which she said she gave him last Christmas.

Squirrel Hill Body To Hear Tax Address

The Pittsburgh graded tax plan will be discussed by Percy R. Williams in an address to the Squirrel Hill branch of the Socialist Party Wednesday night at 2223 Murray avenue. Williams is secretary of the Henry George Club. He will talk of the possibility of switching the entire real estate tax burden to land.

(Advertisement)

DO HEADACHES DRIVE YOU CRAZY?

It's the worst kind of folly to dope and drug yourself every time you have one of those blinding, throbbing headaches. For drugs only relieve the pain for the moment, and in a little while the headache returns worse than ever and you have to drug yourself all over again. You've got to get at the cause.

Poisons created in your own body cause these severe headaches, and you must remove the poisons to get relief of a lasting nature.

By starting the new harmless Cream of Nujol treatment, today, you may free yourself from this constant torment.

This new form of Nujol is specially designed to rid you of poisons which very often cause this condition.

Cream of Nujol contains no drugs, and does not in any way interfere with work or play. It is delicious to take. Moreover, you can use this modern treatment at a cost of but a few cents a day.

Take Cream of Nujol night and morning. Begin this very night and give it a real trial. Buy it at any drug counter.

ONE DAY MAY-STERN THRILLERS!

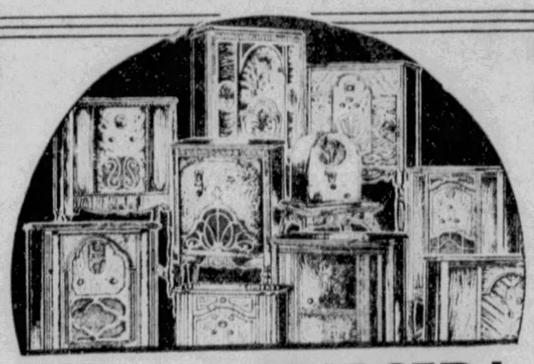
SOLID OAK BREAKFAST SETS

With Extension Table

5 PIECES....Tomorrow $13.95

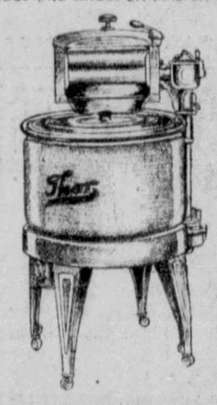
These most substantial sets, of enduring oak, come in the delightful new Spring green (shaded) finish that reveals the beauty of the wood graining. An ***extension*** table and four comfortable chairs of exceptional value.

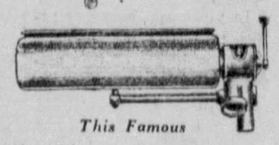
Convenient Terms Easily Arranged on Our New Low Revised Credit Plan



For the Last Time

Before the Advance in Price Goes Into Effect on March 15th





This Famous

Thor Washer . . $49.50

Thor Ironer . . . $15.00

Both for $64.50

Just 1 day left to buy either one or both of these famous THORS before the price advances. The $49.50 model goes to $59.50 after tomorrow.

More Liberal Terms, Too!

RADIOS . . . **REDUCED!**

Floor Samples . . . . . Demonstrators!

Highboys . . . Lowboys . . . Consoles! Almost at "give-away" prices for instant disposal. Regardless of the famous makes . . . regardless of the National list prices. Look here:

- $49.50 Philco 7-Tube Midget.....
- $48.00 Freshman Lowboy .....
- $39.00 Kennedy Long-Short Wave..
- $69.00 Majestic 91 Lowboy.....
- $55.00 Bosch Model 5B Console...
- $79.00 Apex 7-Tube Highboy.....

Your Choice **$19** COMPLETE

- $79.00 Brunswick 7-Tube Highboy..
- $59.50 Majestic Superhet Lowboy..
- $65.00 Philco Superhet Highboy...
- $89.00 Erla 8-Tube Highboy.....
- $69.00 Voco 8-Tube Super Lowboy.
- $79.00 Majestic 9-Tube Console...

Your Choice **$29** COMPLETE

A Small Deposit Delivers...

Balance on Convenient Credit Terms

May-Stern & Co.

914-20 PENN AVENUE

THE NEW

10★ GENERAL ELECTRIC

IS HERE!!

New Beauty...New Styling...New Features and a 4-Year Service Plan

HERE'S the refrigerator sensation of the year... the new 10* General Electric! Before you invest a penny in refrigeration, inspect this great new super-value... totally new standards of refinement, amazing new convenience.

The new 10* G-E freezes more ice faster, consumes less current, operates so quietly you can scarcely hear it. New *all-steel* cabinets are gleaming porcelain inside and out... beautifully modern in appearance. Even the famous Monitor Top is newly designed, with glistening smooth steel walls.

The G-E Monitor Top is the ONE outstanding feature in refrigeration. No other mechanism has matched its record for dependable, trouble-free service. Every moving part is *sealed* against air, dirt and moisture; safe from neglect or abuse; requiring no attention, not even oiling. *It alone among leading makes, is now guaranteed 4 Years against mechanical failure.*

Come in... let us show you the marvelous new 10* G-E with its *ten star* features and the standard Monitor Top models. As little as $7 a month. Savings on food costs alone will more than meet the easy monthly payments.

TEN STAR FEATURES!

New Monitor Top of striking beauty.

New All-Steel Cabinet, porcelain inside and out.

New Sliding Shelves, Adjustable in Height. More storage space.

New Stainless Steel Freezing Chamber. Cannot chip or rust.

New Semi-Automatic Temperature Control for fast or slow freezing. Equipped with new G-E defroster.

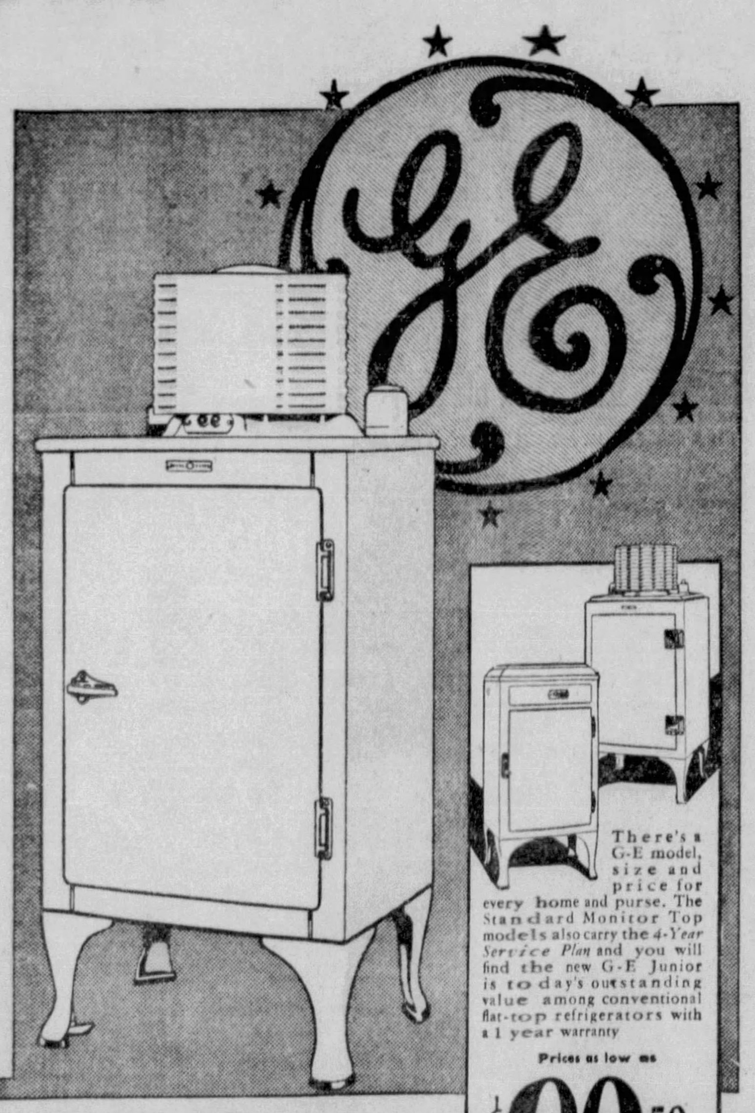
New Automatic Interior Lighting. Opening door lights interior.

New Foot-Pedal Door Opener. Door swings open at touch of toe on pedal.

New Hardware with Semi-Concealed Hinges.

Completely Equipped with Food Containers of covered glass, Chiller Tray, and Vegetable Pan.

Carries Unparalleled **4-YEAR SERVICE PLAN**



There's a G-E model, size and price for every home and purse. The Standard Monitor Top models also carry the *4-Year Service Plan* and you will find the new G-E Junior is today's outstanding value among conventional flat-top refrigerators with a 1 year warranty

Prices as low as

$99.50

PLUS TAX AND DELIVERY

OCHILTREE ELECTRIC CO.

General Electric Refrigerators, Ranges and Dishwashers

505 LIBERTY AVENUE ATlantic 1900

PITT MAN AIDS 'SECURITY' PROGRAM

Support of the program of the Pennsylvania Security League, including minimum wage legislation, old age pensions, unemployment insurance and adequate relief was urged upon members of the Legislature today by Dr. Ralph E. Turner, associate professor of history at the University of Pittsburgh and chairman of the league. A communication addressed to the legislators said:

"If the people of the state once get the impression that the Legislature wants them to keep on living in their present fear and economic insecurity, and will not even pass these small measures to make their lives somewhat more secure, there is little hope for the continuance of our democratic system."

Stating that the league "calls for a new crusade against sweatshops, starvation, almshouses and creeping paralysis of low wages," the communication added:

"Security means more than old old age pensions, unemployment insurance, a minimum wage and adequate unemployment relief. It means the organization of society so that all groups, not only industrial workers, but also farmers, bank depositors and home owners are secure against economic dislocations for which they are not responsible."

Homewood-Brushton Boys Prepare Show

Rehearsals have begun for "The Dixie Review," the second annual community show staged by the Homewood-Brushton branch of the Y. M. C. A., scheduled for April 20 in the Westinghouse High School auditorium.

In the cast will be 140 boys, some taking the parts of girls.

The program will include a minstrel show, and a musical comedy, "Midnight Scream." Oscar E. Norbeck is directing.

Overheated Grate Blamed for Blaze

An overheated open grate on the second floor of the Stern Realty Company, 1510 Center avenue, caused a blaze which routed two families yesterday, according to a police report. The family of John Skirsfeld lives on the second floor and that of Marie Turner on the third floor.

Heart Attack Fatal To Bellevue Woman

Mrs. Mary A. Smith, 95, of 63 North Jackson street, Bellevue, was dead in her home today, a victim of a heart attack, according to a morgue report.

Little Theater Sets Homewood Plays

The Little Theater of Homewood is rehearsing a program of three one-act plays, "Thank You, Doctor," "Speaking to Father" and "Sauce for the Gosling." They are to be presented March 30, in the Homewood Carnegie Library. Oscar E. Norbeck is director.

COLLEGE BOYS ON BANK DIET

Many Carnegie Tech and University of Pittsburgh students have gone on a diet because of the bank moratorium, it was revealed today.

Dan Bastian, in charge of Skibo Inn, explained the Tech students bought only half the usual number of meals during the past week. He said:

"Light meals have prevailed, and non-essentials have been cut out. The students all have checks from home, but they can't get them cashed. We are taking I. O. U.'s from the students and have quite a stack of them."

The Pitt students are in the same fix. Mrs. Alice Wilker, who runs the Pitt cafeteria, said:

"There has been somewhat of a decrease in the food the students are eating. However, we're not turning anybody away because they don't have ready money. If we know them, we will give them credit."

3 HURT FIGHTING CHURCH BLAZE

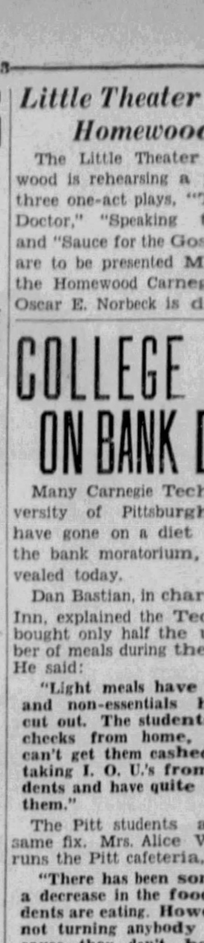
Three Wall volunteer firemen were injured fighting a stubborn blaze last night that threatened destruction of the United Brethern Church in Wall avenue.

Jess Hoffman was knocked unconscious when he fell from a ladder. Harry Noon and Matthew Milsic suffered lacerations of the arms from flying glass.

The blaze, believed caused by an overheated furnace, was discovered shortly after the evening services. Wall firemen were assisted by Wilmerding fire companies in combatting the blaze. Damage to the front of the church and the adjoining parsonage of the Rev. W. D. Good was estimated at $1,000.

Auto Strikes Boy, Driver Gets Ticket

Erne Durant, 6, of 2236 St. Luke's Square, was treated at Allegheny General Hospital for lacerations today suffered when he was struck by an automobile, driven, police said, by C. F. Reinhart, of Latrobe. Reinhart was given a Traffic Court sommons.



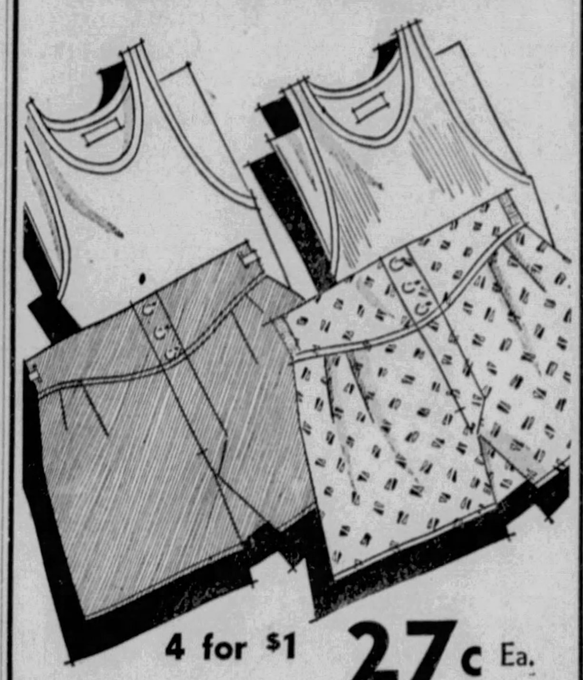
89c
Wringer ROLLS
For Electric Washers

Made to our own specifications. Guaranteed, fine quality rolls that you can make fit any electric washer. 1¾-inch diameter. An extra value at this price.

Other sizes proportionately low priced!

GIMBELS
SEVENTH FLOOR

Sale! 3000 Pairs Men's
FINE SHORTS AND SHIRTS



4 for $1 27c Ea.

Every Garment Guaranteed

Men vote them favorites, and small wonder! Shorts are fine quality broadcloth, all full-cut, with balloon seats. Choose side ties or elastic styles. A wide range of Spring patterns, or plain blue, tan, white. Shirts are fine combed cotton, in plain or Swiss rib knit.

SHORTS Sizes 30 to 44. SHIRTS Sizes 34 to 46

GIMBELS . . . STREET FLOOR

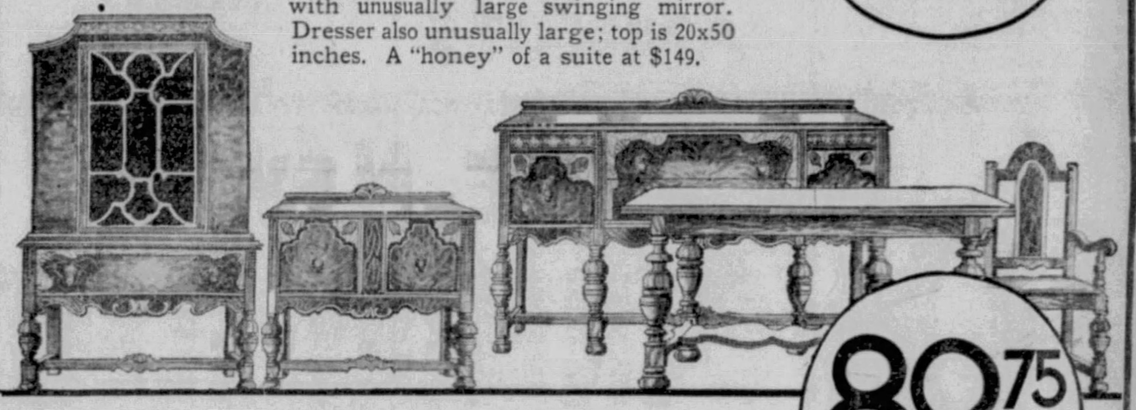
Just In! $15,000 Purchase
New FURNITURE
From Grand Rapids and Other Famous Factories
To Sell at $7,500—½ Price

$99
$10 Down Delivers

One of the Luce Furniture Shop suites which we have had to sell at $198 until this tremendous special purchase was made. Fine walnut veneers with full or single size bed, big 48-inch dresser, chest with four large drawers, and five-drawer vanity. A handsome large suite. With twin beds, 124.75.

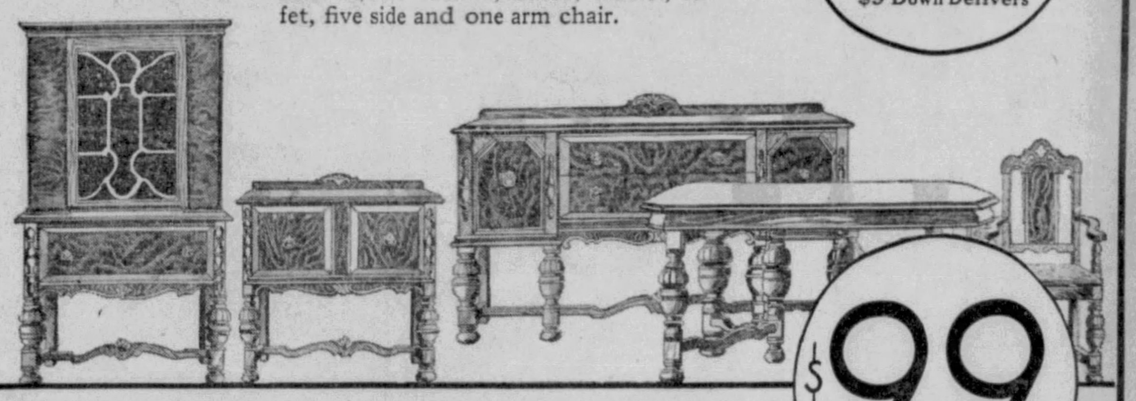
$149
$15 Down Delivers

The "Berkeley" suite made by Luce, always before $298. Exquisite butt walnut veneers. Full or single size bed. Distinctive chest on chest with five drawers. Seven-drawer vanity with unusually large swinging mirror. Dresser also unusually large; top is 20x50 inches. A "honey" of a suite at $149.



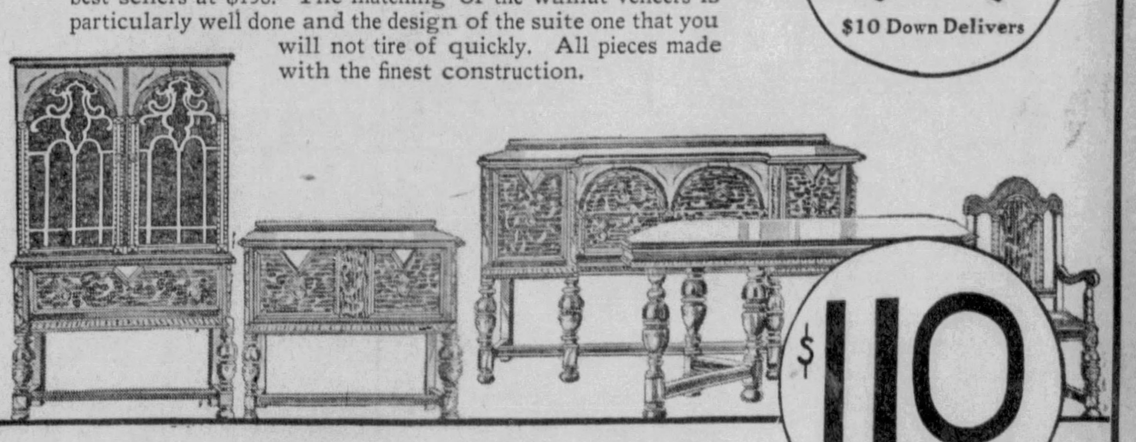
$89.75
$9 Down Delivers

Ten-piece dining room suite of beautifully matched walnut veneers that we carried in stock last month at 179.50. Only an exceptionally large purchase could bring the price so far below $100. Table, server, cabinet, buffet, five side and one arm chair.



$99
$10 Down Delivers

Another fine ten-piece dining room suite that was one of our best sellers at $198. The matching of the walnut veneers is particularly well done and the design of the suite one that you will not tire of quickly. All pieces made with the finest construction.

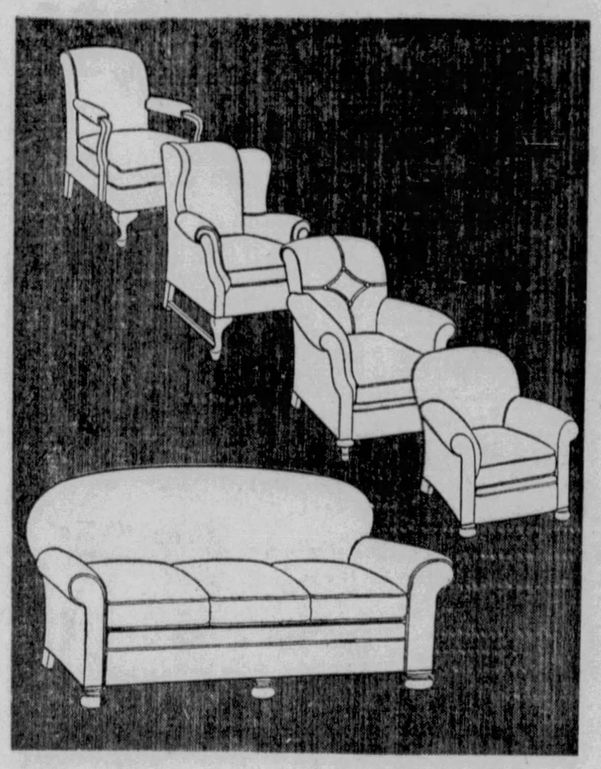


$110
$11 Down Delivers

Ordinarily these ten pieces would be at least $225, but we persuaded the manufacturer to include some of these suites in our purchase at a price that allows us to sell them for half what you would expect to pay. Two designs to choose from.

GIMBELS . . . FURNITURE . . . NINTH FLOOR

Sale! 300 Pieces Box-Pleated
READY MADE SLIP COVERS
They'll Really Fit Your Furniture—Keep It Clean—Make It Fresh For Spring



FOR CHAIRS
1.69 EACH
Jaspe Weave—4 Styles

For wing, button back, arm or Cogswell chairs. Good-looking jaspe weaves with box-pleated flounces on the front and sides. Each with a separate cushion cover.

FOR SOFAS
2.89 EACH
Jaspe Weave—Popular Style

Match your chairs or have the sofa in a contrasting color. Made with box-pleated flounce on front and sides. Complete with three separate cushion covers.

Slip Covers for Boudoir Chairs — Glazed Chintz, Ruffled bottom. 1.19

Slip Covers for Dining Room Chairs — 6 Chair Backs, Seats Rust, Green Jaspe. 2.25

Slip Covers for All Dabeds — Standard Size, Rust or Green Jaspe. 1.19

GIMBELS . . . SLIP COVERS . . . EIGHTH FLOOR

GIMBELS

Sixth Ave. at Smithfield St.
Phone GR. 8400

Open a Gimbel Charge Account, 10th Floor

'CHURCH LEVY' ON MINERS CHARGED

Charges that religious freedom was being denied miners at Yatesboro and Nu-Mine, near Kittanning, today were made by a committee of the Pittsburgh Branch, Pennsylvania Civil Liberties Committee, following an investigation in co-operation with State Legislator Thomas J. Gallagher, of South Side.

Compulsory contributions of $1 monthly for two churches in Yatesboro—the Yatesboro Presbyterian Church and the Catholic Church—are taken from pay envelopes by the Helvetia Coal Mining Company, miners are reported to have told the committee. The investigation was made by the Civil Liberties Committee, consisting of Prof. R. E. Turner, University of Pittsburgh and state chairman of the Pennsylvania Security League, and Sidney A. Teller, vice chairman of the League for Social Justice. Teller is a state committee member of the Civil Liberties.

PASTORS EXPLAIN

Questioned by the Sun-Telegraph, the pastors of both churches denied the contributions were compulsory. However, the Presbyterian pastor, the Rev. H. M. Foster, would not state that fear in not obtaining employment if the miner refused to contribute forced the men to assent to the collection. He said:

"We couldn't keep either churches in this town in any other way. The system has been steadily in force for the Presbyterian Church for about two years. I came here six years ago and until this system was adopted the upkeep of the church was borne by a small portion of the men. A meeting was held for the miners and they agreed to the system."

The miners, hesitant in revealing conditions through fear of losing their jobs, according to the committee, reported that when earnings equaled $7 and $8 daily, the compulsory contribution was only 50 cents monthly. The miners now work two eight-hour days weekly, averaging 25 cents an hour, the committee said.

PLAY LONG IN USE

Both the Rev. Foster and the Rev. Rosco Macura, of the Catholic Church, admitted each miner applying for work is asked if he wants to contribute and to which church. Father Macura said the system had been used for his church 19 years. He explained:

"The men wanted a church and this means makes it easier for everybody. It is up to the men whether they contribute 50 cents or $1."

The two churches are on company-owned property, according to the committee, which said that neither church basements nor other assembly facilities were available to the miners if they were desirous of meeting to discuss grievances. Political as well as religious freedom likewise is denied, the committee claims.

The Helvetia Company is operated by the Rochester and Pittsburgh Coal Company, which is controlled by the Mahoning Investment Company. B. M. Clark, of Indiana, Pa., is president of both companies.

Joyce Divorce Fight Stricken From Court

CHICAGO, March 13.—(Universal.)—Mrs. Nellie M. Joyce's four-year divorce fight with James Stanley Joyce, millionaire lumberman and third husband of Peggy Hopkins Joyce, has been ordered stricken from the Circuit Court docket, it became known today. The ruling was based on the fact that no action was taken in the case since a $500 a month alimony order was entered in January, 1930. The bill, charging cruelty, was filed in 1929. Court rules provide that cases be dropped if they lie dormant for more than two years.

Sun-Telegraph-Warner Junior Komic Club

Saturday found more than 500 boys and girls, members of the Enright Chapter of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club, assembled for the games and contests and extra motion pictures arranged for their amusement and entertainment.

The first contest conducted for the members was the old-time "poison game" in which 10 girls competed. The winners in this contest were Alexia Cunningham and Mary Leach. Each of these youngsters received two tickets for the Enright Theater. After the girls were awarded their prizes the boys came to the stage and when Manager Roberts gave the signal to start there were 16 boys competing. The winners in this division were Robert Broudy and James Pagano.

After this contest the dancing school, under the direction of Dolly Fritz, took over the stage and for the next 30 minutes nearly 50 girls went through their paces. Some of the members were Alexia Cunningham, Mary Leach, Dorothy Eisman, Jane Eisman, Betty Eisman and Genevieve Golden.

The Texas Rangers, dressed in cowboy costumes, next entertained the members with three numbers, singing and playing "When the Moon Comes Over the Mountain," "Silver Slipper" and "The Wreck of the Old 97."

Manager Frank Roberts then played the organ and all the members joined in singing "Minnie the Moocher," "St. Louis Blues" and "My Mom."

Congratulations to all the members of the Sun-Telegraph-Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club who are celebrating birthdays today.

Volunteers' Leaders Aid Quake Victims

Adjutant and Mrs. William Payne and Staff Captain and Mrs. Gilbert Payne, of the Volunteers of America, stationed in Los Angeles, escaped uninjured in the earthquake, and are working night and day in the stricken area, according to word received here by Col. Frank Wise, regional commander. All are former Pittsburghers.

Fire Wrecks Town's Business Square

SOMERSWORTH, N. H., March 13.—(AP.)—The worst fire in Somersworth's history swept an entire business square early yesterday, destroying six buildings and doing damage estimated officially at $200,000.

Fifteen business establishments and four families were burned out. Officials said they thought either a defective chimney or overheated stove in a garage started the fire.

Y. W. C. A. Members Plan Style Show

WASHINGTON, Pa., March 13.—The Monite Club, of the Washington Y. W. C. A. will present a style show next Wednesday and Thursday nights in the association's auditorium, West Maiden street. Members of the club, who will act as their own models, include, Grace Keiney, Mildred Warrey, Alice Reilly, Hope Seibert, Jerry Maurer, Helen Courson, Emma Burgard, Elma Baker and Helen Callander.

Gold Mining Trade Booms in Alaska

ANCHORAGE, Alaska, March 13.—(AP.)—Gold mining in Alaska has been given great impetus by the financial stringency, for Alaskans can still use gold dust for small change, and big stakes are to be made in the larger dredging operations.

Banks are in sound condition, President E. A. Rasmuson, of the Bank of Alaska declared yesterday—but merchants and banks have resurrected the old time gold scales and are ready to do business on a pioneering basis if necessary.

Girl Returned Home, Kidnaping Mystery

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP.)—returned as mysteriously as she was kidnaped, Patricia Pearl Tripp, 4, was safe at home today, but her kidnaping last December was still among the unsolved cases.

After the orphan's grand-uncle, August Johnson, a Porter County farmer, had produced her following his release from jail on his claim that he could deal with the kidnapers. Prosecutor Robert G. Estill, of Lake County, said he believed it was "more or less of a family affair."

Boettcher, Nerves Shaken, in Hospital

DENVER, March 13.—(AP.)—Charles Boettcher, 2nd, was in Mercy Hospital here today recovering from nervous strain which followed his recent abduction.

Boettcher went to the hospital Saturday night. Physicians said he was resting easily. It is problematical whether he will be able to make a planned airplane flight to South Dakota with Denver authorities to identify the ranch house in which he was held prisoner for 17 days.

Pitt and Georgetown Teams Debate Debt

Debaters representing the University of Pittsburgh and Georgetown University of Washington engaged in a lively tilt in the East End Christian Church last night on the question of cancellation of war debts. John Bracken, John Torrance and Leonard Boreman, of Pitt, upheld the affirmative while Henry B. Herrick, Jr., Joseph G. Smith and Philip A. Hart, of Georgetown, took the negative side.

McCANNS Sale STAPLE GROCERIES

HOW'S your supply of staple foods? Here's a grand opportunity to stock up at present low prices . . . most of the foods advertised will keep for months. If you haven't a car, you can still buy in quantity lots . . . we'll deliver your order to your home for a modest fee*. And if you can't come to the store yourself, just telephone.

*Minimum delivery charges during this sale irrespective of weight.

Sale starts Monday and continues through Thursday

COurt 4400 Hilland 8400

Canoe Club Flour 24½-lb. sack 55c
Delra Brand Oleomargarine 3 lbs. 35c
Crisco 3-lb. can 59c
Pure Cane Sugar 25-lb. sack $1.05 not more than 2 bags to a customer
Pure Lard 3 lbs. 19c
Hickory Smoked Bacon whole or half lb. 13c Sliced, lb. 15c
Fancy Seedless Raisins 4 lbs. 29c
Santa Clara Prunes 40-50 size 3 lbs. 25c
Macaroni Spaghetti 4 lbs. 29c

Staple Foods every household needs

Extra Fancy **Blenheim APRICOTS** meaning the best **3 lbs. 49c**

Stew them for breakfast; make upside-down cakes for luncheon or dinner desserts. Apricots are an economical and healthful addition to the diet. Case of 25 lbs., $3.90.

Silver Cow MILK not more than one case to a customer **6 tall cans 25c** $2 a case of 48 cans

Borden's milk . . . you know the quality. Silver Cow labels are valuable, too. Save them.

The McCann COFFEE Family is low priced indeed

Favorite . . . 3 lbs. 47c — A mild blend . . . very popular.
South American . . . 3 lbs. 63c — A strong blend . . . men like it.
Supreme . . . 3 lbs. 73c — Served in McCanns restaurants.

Ground to suit your coffee-making method

Blue Goose POTATOES in clean sacks containing a peck **sack 23c**

The Blue Goose label stands for quality with a capital Q. How many sacks of potatoes will you need to finish the season? We have an unlimited quantity to sell at this low price. Better stock up.

BARGAINS in Bulk Foods

Marrowfat Beans . . . 4 lbs. 25c — Jumbo size. Quick cookers.
Navy Beans . . . 4 lbs. 15c — Hand-picked Michigan beans for baking.
Kidney Beans . . . 3 lbs. 19c — Red beans for meat-substitute dishes.
Oat Meal . . . 6 lbs. 17c — Old-fashioned variety cooking.
Rolled Oats . . . 6 lbs. 17c — A Quaker oats product.
Cornmeal . . . 5 lbs. 10c — Yellow meal for mush and muffins.
Blue Rose Rice . . . 4 lbs. 19c — Whole uncoated rice. Fancy grade.
Wholewheat Flour 5 lbs. 19c — 100% wholewheat . . . fresh.
Chipped Wheat . . . 5 lbs. 19c — this line open . . . .
Lima Beans . . . 4 lbs. 29c — California limas. Cook easily.
Imp. Lentils . . . 2 lbs. 19c — Fine for soups.
Brown Sugar . . . 5 lbs. 29c — Soft, light, brown.
Maple Syrup . . . jug 98c — 1933 syrup. Canoe Club Brand. Half-gallon jug.

Canoe Club Assorted Fruit PRESERVES family size jars containing 28 ounces **3 jars 59c**

Strawberry, red cherry, red and black raspberry, peach, pineapple, grape, plum and others. Delicious!

Parking Garage connects with McCanns downtown store. Purchases made in the store will be placed in your car. First hour, 25c cents. All day, 50 cents.

Convenient parking near East End Store . . . Broad Street Parking Lot. Two hours, 10 cents.

Good Buys in Canned Foods to carry you through the season

CANOE CLUB Vegetables packed for McCanns . . . first quality of course

Sugar Peas, Sugar Corn **4 No. 2 cans 49c** Green Beans, Solid Tomatoes

$2.90 a case of 24 cans assorted, if desired

It will be three or four months before local gardens begin to supply us with fresh vegetables. Meanwhile there are a hundred and twenty dinners to plan . . . to say nothing of a hundred and twenty lunches. An adequate supply of canned foods will come in handy. No. 2 cans (six to eight servings).

Check this list of fruits and vegetables

Bartlett Pears . . . . 7 cans $1 — Malcross Brand in No. 2½ cans. They make delicious salads.
Sliced Pineapple . . 6 cans $1 — Sweet Treat or King of Hawaii. No. 2½ cans . . . 8 thick slices.
Libby's De Luxe Peaches, 7 cans 95c — Extra large halves . . . six and eight to a No. 2½ can. $3.20 a case (24 cans).
Seald-Sweet Grapefruit, 8 cans $1 — Florida grapefruit . . . no skin. No. 2 cans.
Blue Star Tomatoes, 12 cans 89c — Fine for soups and stews. No. 2 cans . . . $1.70 a case of 24 cans.
Cut Green Beans . . 3 cans 25c — Fortuna Brand. No. 2 cans. $1.95 a case of 24 cans.
Asparagus . . . . . 6 cans $1 — Tommy Tucker Brand . . . Medium green . . . No. 1 tall can. Other brands at low prices.

Imp. Sardines . . . . . doz. 89c — Small fish in pure olive oil. ¼ size.
Corned Beef . . . . . 2 cans 29c — Libbys, Armours or Anglo. Solid meat.
Palm Shrimp . . . . . 5 cans 59c — Fine for salads and cocktails.
Orange Marmalade, 2 jars 39c — Cross & Blackwell's, Chiver's or Robertson's.
Acme Jelly . . . . . 2 jars 35c — Pure fruit jelly . . . homemade style. 10 ounces.
Prudence Hash . . . 2 cans 45c — Corned Beef Hash . . . No. 2 cans.

Buffet Size **Vegetables** all varieties **12 cans 59c**

Buffet Fruits doz. 79c

McCANNS

SCHOOL BOARD ASKS ARCH-FOE, COYNE, FOR AID

The Pittsburgh School Board has turned to its arch-enemy, Senator James J. Coyne, in an effort to obtain an amendment to the school code permitting a member of the board to resign to accept a position under the board. The present law prevents such action.

The purpose of the amendment is to permit N. R. Criss, vice president of the board, to resign and be appointed solicitor in place of the late J. Rodgers McCreery. Since the death of Mr. McCreery, the acting solicitor has been J. C. McIlvain.

School board members have endeavored to enlist the support of Republican State Chairman Edward Martin in the move.

An amendment embodying the wishes of the board has been in the possession of another Allegheny County senator for three weeks, but he has held back introduction in fear that the amendment could not be passed because it is special legislation designed for a single purpose.

Fearful that the board's proposal might not be pushed through, Criss and Taylor Allderdice on Saturday conferred on separate occasions with Coyne and Martin. Both Criss and Allderdice are members of the board, the president of which, Marcus Aaron, has been engaged in bitter warfare with Coyne.

One tentative proposal was that if the senator who now has the amendment does not care to introduce it, Coyne act as sponsor and attempt to push the proposition through. Upon his departure from Harrisburg today Coyne had come to no decision on this proposal.

CHANGE IN VOTE BOARD SEEN

Prospects for sudden changes in Pittsburgh's Board of Registration Commissioners increased today as the result of a "deal" by Gov. Pinchot and Democratic leaders. And the probabilities of violent objections to the changes from Independent Republicans here increased just as rapidly. Several of them saw "too much Coyne influence" on a reorganized board as proposed. The deal with the Democrats presumably is due to Pinchot's desire for Democratic legislative support.

All four members of the present board were approved by County Commissioner Charles C. McGovern. Two are Democrats—Thomas A. Joyce and John M. Henry. Reports today were that they would be succeeded by two Democrats sponsored by Joseph F. Guffey, Democratic leader, and David L. Lawrence, chairman of the Democratic County Committee.

McGovern's opinion apparently has not been sought, but may be offered to the Governor anyhow, if rumors are correct. Guffey saw the Governor today—talking national affairs, Guffey said, at Harrisburg. McGovern will have opportunity, at least, to see the Governor at the executive's dinner to the Superior Court tonight.

The hitch develops over the charges by independent Democrats and independent Republicans that Lawrence is friendly in political fashion with Republican State Senator James Coyne. They charge new registration commissioners under the proposed arrangement would actually be Coyne commissioners.

The latest singled evelopment is that apparently John K. Morrow, chairman of the Registration Commission, also would have to go to keep balance of simon-pure independent Republicans. Mrs. Sara C. Braun, the other commissioner, is considered satisfactory by these independents.

Hurried Home

"RAGS"

"Rags," the dog stolen when thieves carried a radio, jewelry and camera from the Edward Bartsch home, 513 Industry street, last night. The radio, jewelry, camera didn't but "Rags" did come home—in the middle of the night. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

'RAGS' ESCAPES FROM ROBBERS

Refusing to remain loot in a burglar's bag, Rags, a pet dog, was back home today.

Along with a radio, a camera, and jewelry valued at $600, Rags was stolen from the residence of Edward Bartsch, 513 Industry street, in the absence of his owners early last night.

But at 3 a. m. today the Bartschs heard a scratching and whining at the door. It was Rags, none the worse for his excursion into the underworld.

The whereabouts of the missing property remains a mystery, however.

Identify Gun Victim As Pittsburgh Man

The body of a shoe repairer found shot to death in his Brooklyn, N. Y., shop has been identified as that of Philip Menotte, also known as Bruno Fidele, of Pittsburgh, by New York detectives. They said Menotte has a wife and family living here. The slaying was attributed to underworld enmity. Police said Menotte had a widespread criminal record and served a term for larceny in Buffalo, N. Y., in 1917. He was 55.

Beer Measure Up To W. Va. Governor

CHARLESTON, W. Va., March 13. — (AP.) — Gov. Kump today has under consideration a bill passed in the closing minutes of the Legislature, making 3.05 per cent beer legal.

The law would license both manufacturers and vendors and become effective after 90 days. Its sponsors asserted it would yield an annual revenue of more than $1,000,000.

'Goodwill' Lenten Service Arranged

The Rev. Dr. Sanford W. Corcoran will speak at a special Lenten service in the chapel of the Goodwill Industries, Liberty avenue and Twenty-eighth street, Wednesday at 12:30 p. m.

The annual bundle day of the organization will be April 4, 5 and 6.

SUNDAY SPORTS FAVORED IN COUNCIL

A canvass of City Councilmen made by the Sun-Telegraph shows Council will act favorably on an enabling ordinance to the Schwartz bill—a measure to amend the blue laws to permit Sunday sports between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m.

The Schwartz bill is scheduled to go on the State Senate's second reading calendar tonight and, if approved, will be voted on finally tomorrow. It will be possible to send it to the Governor the same day.

Following are the opinions of the Councilmen regarding enabling legislation which they must pass before the Schwartz measure could become law in Pittsburgh:

President John S. Herron:

"When Sunday sports are legalized by the state I don't believe there will be any trouble in passing any enabling ordinance through City Council."

P. J. McArdle:

"I would be in favor of Council passing any necessary enabling legislation to allow sports on Sunday as provided in the Schwartz bill. I regard sports as much more to be preferred than the dice games which now prevail, usually without being molested."

William J. Soost:

"I'm in favor of Sunday sports. My experience as a police magistrate has shown me that Sunday sports would be beneficial to a great number of our young people. I will certainly support any legislation in Council that will aid in legalizing Sunday sports."

Harry A. Little:

"I favor any legislation designed to legalize Sunday sports and amusements in Pittsburgh, providing, of course, that such sports and amusements will not interfere with church services. If Council is required to vote on legalizing Sunday sports or amusements, I'll vote 'yes.'"

Clifford B. Connelley:

"Any enabling legislation which must pass Council to legalize Sunday sports in Pittsburgh will be given my most serious consideration."

Councilman Robert Garland refused to comment, explaining he had not given the bill sufficient study. Councilman Charles H. Anderson could not be reached. Councilman Anderson, however, has in the past expressed himself as opposed to Pennsylvania blue laws and would likely support any necessary enabling ordinance.

DELAY MANAGER BILL HEARING

Postponement until next week of the hearing in Harrisburg on the city manager plan for Pittsburgh, set for tomorrow, was announced today by F. C. Irish, chairman of the Municipal Charter Committee.

Plans to charter a train to carry the committee and members of the League of Women Voters, Allied Boards of Trade and other civic bodies had been made. Similar plans are being made to carry the delegations next Tuesday.

Find Missing Flier Safe Near His Goal

CAPE TOWN, Union of South Africa, March 13.—(AP.)—After giving his friends a worrisome day by disappearing just as he seemed about to beat the England-to-Cape Town airplane record of Amy Mollison, Victor Smith, young South African flier, was found unhurt late this afternoon at Van Rhyns Dorp, about 200 miles north of Cape Town.

Smith said he ran into fog and then met high adverse winds and, his gasoline giving out, he was obliged to land when almost in sight of his goal.

Simple Rites Planned For Senator Howell

OMAHA, Neb., March 13.—(AP.)—Brief and simple funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon for United States Senator Robert B. Howell, of Omaha, who died in Washington Saturday.

The body, accompanied by Mrs. Howell and a Congressional funeral group, will arrive at 7:30 a. m. Tuesday and will be taken to the Howell home, where it will remain until the hour of services.

$20,000,000 Relief Plan Assembly's Main Issue

HARRISBURG, March 13.—(AP.)—Gov. Pinchot's $20,000,000 relief plans are expected to have the backing of Democrats and administration Republicans tonight as the Legislature plunges into the eleventh week of its one hundred thirtieth session.

Indorsing the Governor's plans, which involve changes in methods of collecting taxes to save $69,000,000 from state and local taxes and to raise $20,000,000 for relief, Warren Van Dyke, Democratic state chairman, yesterday also approved an organization Republican and a Democratic measure.

These are resolutions by Senator Howell, Lackawanna, Republican, urging all state officials to accept a 20 per cent pay cut, and by Senator Snyder, Lehigh, Democrat, giving relief and emergency banking legislation the right of way in the Assembly until such measures are enacted.

Other matters before the Legislature this week include banking, insurance and Sunday sports legislation.

The Steedle bill providing for referenda in communities on the matter of liberalizing the Blue Law comes up in the House for final reading. The Senate has for second reading the Schwartz bill permitting Sunday afternoon outdoor sports, except boxing and wrestling.

The Legislature is to act upon measures covering provisions of the Coyne resolution declaring a holiday until April 3 on sheriff sales.

The lowest priced fine tea you can buy

SALADA BROWN LABEL — Makes FIVE cups for ONE CENT — ¼ Lb. 15c

SALADA RED LABEL — . . . America's Finest Tea — ¼ Lb. 23c

'SALADA' TEA

508

JOSEPH HORNE CO

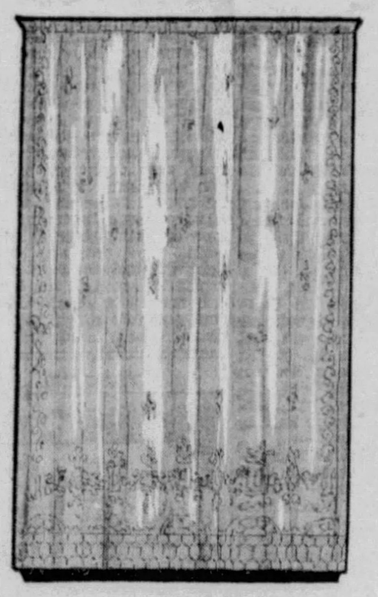
THE BEST PLACE TO SHOP, AFTER ALL

Lenox China Lamps

Lamps as exquisite as the Lenox dinnerware that has long graced the finest tables! Slender bases and finials of Lenox china in cobalt blue, deep rubian, jade green and old ivory—on gold mountings—and topped with hand-sewn, pleated pure silk shades bound with narrow bands in colors to match the bases. These are lamps of unusual beauty and costly appearance—lamps that will give your livingroom that "million dollar" touch.

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Spring Tonic for Windows!



Quaker Lace Panels

75c *Each*

A special price . . . that makes it possible for you to save handsomely on the very newest of curtains! Patterns include figured borders and plain centers—all-over designs—and border designs with a design showing on the hem. 42 inches wide, 2½ or 2¼ yards long. Use them singly or in pairs—depending on the width of your windows.

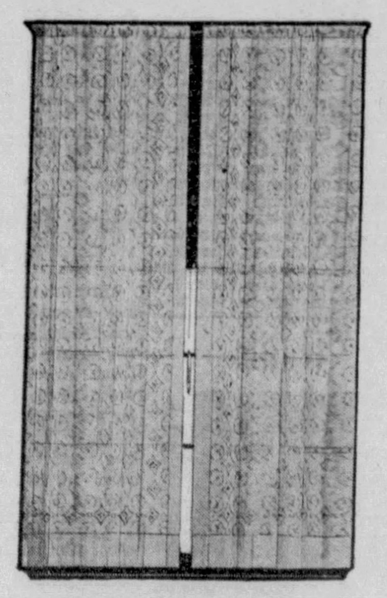
Tailored Curtains

Clever New Designs

Seven striking, new Quaker Lace patterns in this group—including the Country House curtains that are headed and ready to hang, but with unfinished hems—so that you may adjust them *on your windows* to the correct length. Other tailored patterns include coarse nets suitable for masculine rooms—sheer and lace-like patterns that are most feminine—and various border and all-over designs. $1.95 Pair.

Other New Types in Quaker Lace Curtains, $2.95 to $5.95 Pair.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...



Cast Aluminum

Bacon and Egg Skillet

50c

Heavy cast aluminum—the kind that is found best for slow and thorough frying of all foods—in the new square shape with two wells for eggs and one long compartment for bacon—keeping them separate while cooking.

Use it for other things, too—for fried mush, pancakes, sausage, etc.

... Horne's, Fifth Floor ...

Lastex

Pittsburgh's First Authorized Exposition of This New Wonder Fabric . . . All This Week

Lastex is interwoven with silk, cotton, wool, linen, or rayon, imparting the added quality of the flexibility of living flesh. It may be washed, ironed and treated as any other fabric without injury and will not sag. Many examples of its smart uses are shown here this week.

You are going to see and hear much more of this miracle yarn as time goes on, and we want you to associate it in your mind with Horne's, as you do so many other good things which this store has sponsored and brought to public attention.

More than 400 leading manufacturers have already adopted Lastex for various purposes . . . Dresses, Millinery, Corsets, Underwear, Bathing Suits, and Sportswear, to mention a few.

Some of its many uses are being demonstrated here this week under the direction of Miss Marjorie Bridger, Lastex representative. Special talks with models daily at 10:30 to 12:30, and 2:30 to 4:30.

Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30 to 4:30, a Revue of Intimate Garments, with models, in our Boudoir Salon, to which women are invited.

... Horne's, Second Floor ...

Hang 8 Garments in This Closet Where Moths Dare Not Intrude!

Cedarized ODORA Storage Closets

$1.25

You'll hardly believe that so much safe storage space could cost so little! The new Odora closet of strong fiber board stands 60 inches high, 20 inches deep, 15 inches wide . . . has patented inside cedar treatment . . . hanging rod on wood supports . . . brass handle and sesure fasteners.

Use it as storage closet for clothes—or as a chest for bedding, furs, etc.

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. COurt 3000

... Notions, Main Floor ...

Peasant Sets of Fringed Linen

They've long been popular in cottons . . . and now these gay colored Peasant luncheon sets appear in linen. The backgrounds are white . . . with colorful block designs through the center and wide multi-colored bands at the borders. Edges of the six napkins and cloth are fringed. Sets may be chosen with gold, green or red the predominating color.

Sets with 54x54-inch cloths, $3.50.

With 54x70-inch cloths, $3.95.

... Horne's, Fourth Floor ...

Walter Winchell ON BROADWAY

A Columnist's Sec'y Jots Down a Few Notes

Dear W. W.: The Mr. O'Brien, whose story you related, via the air and col'm, now has a home, a job and a clean collar . . . Several of his friends were glad to know where to reach him, too . . . Revel and Gordon, whose hit songs include "A Tree Is a Tree" and other delights, have just written: "An Orchid to You," very swingy.

Here's another case of the moratorium — a noted actress, who contributed several large donations to a downtown Mission—was stuck, and called the man in charge on the phone . . . .He was very chilly and reluctantly suggested that she write him in the usual way—and he'd see what he could do . . . Mr. "Skeedmore," again speaking of traveling on the "20th Century," said it always reminded him of such towns as Toledo, Cleveland and Fort Wayne . . . How does the 20th Century get near Port Wayne? . . . Riddle me that one!

Columbia Law School just boosted the tuition fee approximately 25% . . . If I owned a barber shop I'd make it the most popular in town—by not featuring manicures, shampoos or massages—but someone to scratch the back! . . . Having your back scratched, it seems to me, is one of the grandest thrills in the world . . . Wonder what that excitement was all about in that hotel foyer when Ed. G. Robinson's name was screamed for—by a man in the lobby who went out of his mind?

A new organization is in the making to make all benefit shows kick in with a percentage for actors who always appear gratis—while many of their colleagues go hungry. . . . Good idea. . . . Here's a novelette: A friend of mine had a bulldog that died. . . . She was taking it in a valise to a Long Island cemetery. . . . When she arrived at the station, there were many steps, so a stranger asked if he could help her carry the bag. . . . She let him—and by the time she got to the top step—he had disappeared . . . Imagine the thief's shudder when he opened the bag! . . . Fritzi Scheff, the one-time star ("Kiss Me Again")—is destitute in a village in Conn., but where I don't know.

Do you know Queenie (Follies) French? She's missing. . . . Polly Adler is sick at the Polyclinic. Silly want a wisecracker? . . . Mrs. Damon Runyon lost her purse at the inaugural containing plenty of gems. . . . If a legitimate crook got it he ought to return it to Damon, who would be glad to stake him and no questions asked. . . . Runyon has helped too many condemned men in his time to rate a bad break from any of them.

Joe Frieberg is now at the Plymouth Hotel trying his best to get on his tobtsies again He's the grand guy who lost the Somerset Hotel because he carried too many actors who could not pay . . . Arthur Rosenfeld lost a valuable package containing photos of Hollywood and B'way stars—all autographed! . . . They were owned by Harry Essex of Arch Selwyn's office . . . The Lambs are going to produce their own shows! . . . Philip Goodman, the producer, is now living in Leipzig, where for $12 a week you live like an Emperor . . . Yeh, even an exiled one! . . .

The girl juggling things in that ciggie ad is Graham McNamee's next bride—if she isn't already, I mean . . Pat DeCicco and Thelma Todd have reconciled.

If you really want to hear "Night and Day" sung as it should be—then hear Frances Faye's kid sister, Mitzi, warble it! . . . "Strike Me Pink" paid everybody — one of the few shows that did last Satdee . . . Your mother had her purse snatched on 42nd Street . . . Chief loss, she said, were her specs . . . Did you hear the height of presumption? About the guy who went up to the boss yesterday and said he'd have to have a raise or he'd quit! . . . Helen Meyer, the society costumer, carries a monkey in her purse . . . It weighs a lb and a ¼ . . . Nothing else stirring.

Your Girl Friday.

(Copyright, 1933, Daily Mirror, Inc.)

THEATER CLOCK

NIXON: Paul Muni in comedy-drama, "Counsellor-at-Law." Daily at 8:15 p. m. Matinee Saturday at 2:15 p. m.

PENN: Lee Tracy, Benita Hume in film, "Clear All Wires." Daily at 10:50 a. m., 12:44, 2:38, 4:32, 6:26, 8:20 and 10:15 p. m.

STANLEY: John Barrymore, Myrna Loy in film, "Topaze." Daily at 11:07 a. m., 12:55, 2:46, 4:37, 6:28, 8:19 and 10:10 p. m.

WARNER: Warner Baxter, Bebe Daniels in film, "42nd Street." Daily at 11:31 a. m., 1:39, 3:47, 5:55, 8:03 and 10:11 p. m.

DAVIS: Dorothea Wieck in film, "Maedchen in Uniform." (Girls in Uniform) and "So This Is Harris" with Phil Harris. Complete shows begin daily at 11:30 a. m., 1:24, 3:26, 5:25, 7:27 and 9:29 p. m.

FULTON: Caesar the Wolf Dog in film, "Trailing the Killer" and Chester Morris in film, "Breach of Promise." Daily at 11 a. m., 1:22, 3:44, 5:57, 8:10 and 10:30 p. m.

VARIETY: Lili Damita in film, "Goldie Gets Along." Daily at 11:37 a. m., 2:23, 5:27, 8:13 and 10:52 p. m. Also stage show.

SHERIDAN SQUARE: Fredric March, Elissa Landi, Claudette Colbert in film, "The Sign of the Cross." Daily at 12:19, 2:40, 5:02, 7:23 and 9:49 p. m.

ENRIGHT: Richard Arlen, Leila Hyams in film, "Island of Lost Souls." Daily at 1, 2:54, 4:48, 6:42, 8:36 and 10:30 p. m.

AVENUE CINEMA: Two pictures—Myrna Loy in "Vanity Fair" and "Unwritten Law." Daily at 10 a. m., 11:21, 1:08, 2:55, 4:42, 6:29, 8:16 and 10:03 p. m.

MUSIC

Barrere Little Symphony

Y. M. & W. H. A.

PROGRAM

The Village Sorcerer.Jean Jacques Rousseau
Symphony in G Major (The Het)...Haydn
The White Peacock.....Chas. Griffes
Asturiana
Jota a
Nina
Polo.....DeFalla
Suite Bergamasque.....Debussy
For My Little Friends.....Pierne
Pastorale (Woodwinds)
March of the Tin Soldiers.
Vigil of the Guardian Angel (Strings)
Farandole.

The Young Men and Women's Hebrew Association presented the Barrere Little Symphony in the regular concert series last night in the Kaufmann Auditorium. It was unusual music for this audience, accustomed to stars that are still to become famous, and doubtless the patrons were content with this novelty.

Mr. Lissfelt

The ensemble, a baker's dozen, includes a representative from all the choirs of the orchestra and makes tone incredibly rich for so small a group. The men seem to be soloists, each of them, for in these delicate scores one soon becomes aware of deficiencies, and here one cannot record any. George Barrere, one of the most eminent flutists of the world, is the leader.

That Barrere is an artist of pure blood he again demonstrated last night. His leading follows the most poetic fancies; he is firm and he can be elastic in his rhythms; and he keeps the group within its possibilities. As solo flutist he added to the program a Ballet Scene from Gluck's "Orpheus," a Sain-Saens "Pavane," and a Mozart "Minuet." For pure values in composition, in emotion, and interpretation, no music can excel this Gluck fragment. Years ago I heard Barrere play this same music and thought it the most beautiful and purest music I had ever heard. Last night's performance only confirmed that original impression.

The ensemble was at its best during the Haydn Symphony. There it found most its opportunities and made the best of them. DeFalla's songs in this arrangement seemed to lose their flavor. But the Griffes poem and Debussy's suite lent themselves well to these instruments, although the Debussy is still more satisfactory in the piano score. Pierne's works gave occasion to hear the woodwinds and the strings each in characteristic moods.

J. FRED LISSFELT.

Nurse

Zita Johann is featured with George Brent in "Luxury Liner," photoplay that will open Thursday on the Fulton screen.

STARRY WAY :-: Glimpses Into Hollywood Movie Thoroughfares :-: FILM STREET

Maurice Can Tell 'Em

LEAH RAY WILL MAKE HER SCREEN DEBUT WITH MAURICE CHEVALIER IN HIS NEXT FILM, "A BEDTIME STORY"

Boss Wants Richard Dix to Stay Young in New Pictures

By HARRISON CARROLL

HOLLYWOOD, March 13.—Not for a while, at least, will Richard Dix's cinema shadow do any more marching from young manhood to the grave.

Merian C. Cooper, new production boss at RKO, thought Rich was great in "Cimarron," "The Conquerors" and "The Great Jasper," but he wants him to stay young in his new pictures.

Carrying out the idea, he has bought a play called "The Ad Man" for the star's next vehicle. Once under consideration by Warner Brothers, this is a fast-moving modern romance about an official in a commercial advertising bureau and a girl artist, who turns out those languid ladies advertising cigarets, soaps, stockings, etc.

Mr. Dix

Charles Curran and Rich Gaffney are the authors of the play and Sam Mintz will ready it for the screen. It's to be Bill Goetz's first picture as an associate producer at RKO.

* * *

In tune with the times is the story of the writer who wanted $25,000 for a certain screen original.

The studio head liked the story but could offer only $1,000.

"Sold," cried the writer.

"But I thought," began the executive.

"Sure," snapped the writer, "but never let it be said that $24,000 stood between me and a sale."

* * *

In his quiet way, Gary Cooper is becoming the No. 1 ladies' man in Hollywood. Foreign actresses are particularly susceptible to him. A week ago it was Lillian Harvey, and now it is Wera Engels. The two are seeing each other regularly now.

* * *

Something to be told, I think, is the generous offer made by Warner Baxter, Will Rogers and several others on the Fox lot. When informed of the salary holiday they offered to devote one week's pay to take care of the stenographers, secretaries and office boys who wouldn't be prepared to meet the emergency. Though the offer is being turned down, it was a fine gesture and they meant it.

Mr. Rogers

* * *

Add humorous note about the cash shortage. On the day the bank holiday was declared, Joe Egli, assistant casting director at Paramount, received orders from his doctor to eat six meals a day . . . Is it a romance that is carrying Betty Furness to New York? She has left and friends here are looking for an announcement of some sort in the East . . . Anita Louise is keen over bridge, so she asked to be put in the fourth Culbertson featurette. John David Horsley is in the same film . . . returning to town and learning of the bank holiday, Ann Harding tossed her independent head and set off again for the desert . . . That addition to the Wesley Ruggles home in Beverly Hills is a solarium for Arline Judge and the Ruggles heir . . . The night clubs should get up a letter of appreciation for Patsy Parker and Bert Wheeler. Wednesday night, the night of the big cut, they valiantly showed up at the Cocoanut Grove to give Phil Harris and his crew the once-over.

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Plays and Players

By WILLIAM J. LEWIS

"Of Thee I Sing," musical satire, with its original cast, featuring Lois Moran, Pittsburgh girl; Victor Moore and William Gaxton, opens an engagement tonight in the Nixon, with assurance of crowded houses at every performance, inasmuch as there was a box-office queue almost constantly throughout the latter half of last week. "Of Thee I Sing," which only recently closed an engagement of a solid year on Broadway, is the only musical play ever to receive the Pulitzer prize. It has a book by George S. Kauffman and Morris Ryskind, lyrics by Ira Gershwin and music by that other Gershwin boy, George. Besides the principals mentioned the cast includes Grace Brinkley, June O'Dea, Florenz Ames, Sam Mann, Edward Robbins, George Murphy, Harold Moffett, Dudley Clements, George E. Mack and Ralph Riggs, together with a singing and dancing chorus and a brass band.

* * *

The Nixon attraction for the week of March 27 will be "The Green Pastures," Marc Connelly's Pulitzer prize play suggested by a book by Roark Bradford. This production played 18 months in New York and five months in Chicago. It has an all-Negro cast in which the leading role, that of "The Lawd," is played by Richard B. Harrison, who has never had to step out of the part for any reason since he first came from obscurity at the beginning of the play's run to score an immediate triumph. Hall Johnson, who made the musical arrangement of the spirituals, directs the choir. Mr. Johnson, by the way, has become a playwright, too, being the author of "Run Little Chillun," which last week took Broadway by surprise, and proved to be quite impressive.

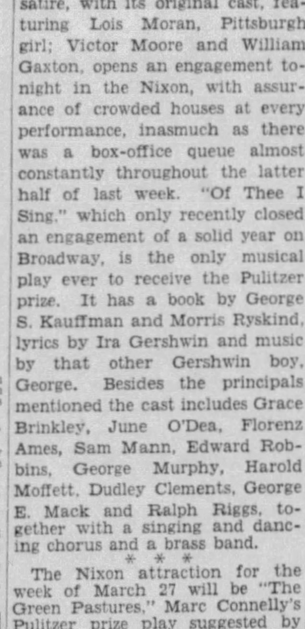
* * *

Postcards from John H. Harris of the Harris Amusement Company, traveling abroad with Mrs. Harris, indicate that they have been looking at the pyramids of Egypt and ruins of ancient grandeur in Athens. They are expected back about March 25 . . . Another traveler, George Jaffe of the Variety, sent a memento from Hot Springs . . . Lenore Ulric is appearing in Rudy Vallee's stage show in the Paramount, New York . . . Dorothea Weick, the teacher in "Maedchen In Uniform," who has been signed for pictures by Paramount, will sail from Germany March 20, bound for Hollywood . . . Leslie Howard has been signed for the lead role in Somerset Maugham's "Of Human Bondage" . . . George Raft is in New York on vacation . . . Creighton Hale, long in the movies, is playing legitimate in San Francisco . . . Charles Butterworth, the comedian, is now under contract to M-G-M . . . 'Tis said that Lawrence Tibbett will be back on the screen ere the year is ended . . . Avery Hopwood's comedy, "The Best People," will be revived in New York Wednesday night . . . "Mademoiselle," in which Grace George and Alice Brady starred, is said to be slated for a London production in the spring, but not with Miss Brady, who has gone Hollywood, to resume an acquaintance with movies made when they were voiceless.

Alice Brady in Cast For Talkie Debut

Alice Brady, stage star who was seen recently in "Mademoiselle" and "Mourning Becomes Electra," will make her talking picture debut in "When Ladies Meet," which Harry Beaumont will direct for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Ann Harding and Robert Montgomery also have been assigned leading parts in this filmization of the current Broadway success by Rachel Crothers. Miss Brady was a star during the days of the silent film, but has devoted all her time to the stage for several years.

Thrills



Frances Dee plays opposite Buster Crabbe in "King of the Jungle," thrill film that will be on the Warner screen Friday.

Don Cossacks To Sing

The 36 Don Cossack Russian Singers, all ex-officers of the Czar's Imperial Army, will give a concert in Syria Mosque tomorrow evening. They come under the leadership of Serge Jaroff, who, without baton, directs them by the mere lift of a finger. The Cossacks are born showmen. Their marching on the stage is reminiscent of their military training. They wear dark blue uniforms, with black knee high leather riding boots. These men are without a country, refugees, with small hope of seeing their native land again. The program tomorrow night will include songs of religious faith, songs of the barracks, with their wild shouts and whistling and folk songs, thrilling in their intensity and fire. "The Volga Boat Song" is always included as an encore. Following the concert tomorrow night, the Russian colony will give a banquet in honor of the Cossacks. Russians within a radius of 50 miles will attend this concert.

Vince Barnett Cast In M-G-M. Film

Jean Parker, Raymond Hatton and Vince Barnett have been added to the cast of "Made on Broadway," which Harry Beaumont is directing for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Robert Montgomery is starred, and the supporting cast includes Madge Evans, Mae Clarke, Eugene Pallette, C. Harry Gordon, John Miljan and Ivan Lebedoff.

AMUSEMENTS

NIXON TONIGHT, 8:15 Mats. Wed. and Sat.
Sam H. Harris' Pulitzer Prize Winner
"OF THEE I SING"
Direct From 55 Weeks on Broadway with Original New York Cast, with
William Gaxton — Lois Moran — Victor Moore
PRICES — Nights, $1.10–$3.30. Wed. Mat., 83c-$2.20. Sat. Mat., 83c-$2.75. Tax Inc.

Syria Mosque — Farewell Concert —36 Russian Singers— — Tm'r Nite March 14
DON COSSACKS — Serge Jaroff, Conductor
$1.10-$3.30 at Mellor's, Mary Begle, Mgr.

DUQUESNE GARDEN ICE SKATING
Mat. daily except Mon. 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. 25c. Nite, 8 p. m., 35c. Children 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. Sat. 10c

FILMLAND

LOEW'S NEWS IN PITTSBURGH — LOEW'S UNITED ARTISTS — PENN — NOW
LEE TRACY —IN— "CLEAR ALL WIRES"
SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS
"MEN MUST FIGHT" with Diana WYNYARD, Lewis STONE — LAST TODAY

FULTON — TODAY THRU WED.
The Screen's Most Sensational Animal Story
'TRAILING the KILLER'
With "CAESAR," the Wonder Dog as the Hero!
XTRA! CHESTER MORRIS in 'BREACH OF PROMISE'

VARIETY — PENN NEAR 6th — Only Stage and Movie Theater in City
Continuous VAUDEVILLE
EVERY ACT A HEADLINER!
ON SCREEN — Pittsburgh's Own Favorite Son REGIS TOOMEY
With HELEN COHAN
In "THE PENAL CODE"

AVENUE CINEMA — 809 LIBERTY AVE. — CHILDREN 15c — ADULTS 40c
1st Greek Talking-Sound Film!
The SHEPHERD'S SWEETHEART
With ENGLISH TITLES!

TODAY'S NEIGHBORHOOD THEATERS

NORTH SIDE

HIPPODROME—James Cagney in "Hard to Handle." Also shorts.

GARDEN—Eric Linden in "Afraid to Talk." Also shorts.

BELLEVUE

BELLEVUE — Sally Eilers in "Second Hand Wife." Also "Wild Girl," with Chas. Farrell.

BRUSHTON

BRUSHTON — Spencer Tracy in "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." Also "Crooked Circle."

EAST LIBERTY

TRIANGLE—Geo. Raft in "Undercover Man."

LIBERTY — Norma Shearer in "Strange Interlude."

MT. OLIVER

HARRIS—Warren William in "Employees Entrance."

FILMLAND

WARNER BROS. THEATRES
STANLEY — NOW PLAYING! — John BARRYMORE in Marcel Pagnol's Play 'TOPAZE' With Myrna Loy
WARNER — 2nd Terrific Week Downtown! — "42nd STREET" — 14 STARS—200 GIRLS!
DAVIS-REGENT — ALWAYS 2 GOOD PICTURES — 'MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM' — "SO THIS IS HARRIS"
ENRIGHT — LAST 2 DAYS! — 'ISLAND OF LOST SOULS' with THE PANTHER WOMAN
SHERIDAN — NOW PLAYING! — 'SIGN of the CROSS'

Warner Bros. THEATRES — FOR A GOOD SHOW CALL ATLANTIC 9200

REGENT	'Maedchen in Uniform' and "So This Is Harris"
ROWLAND	Lionel Atwill, Fay Wray, Glenda Farrell —IN— "WAX MUSEUM"
SO. HILLS	
KENYON	
ETNA	
SCHENLEY	
MANOR	JAMES CAGNEY, RUTH DONNELLY in "HARD TO HANDLE"
ARSENAL	WARREN WILLIAM, LORETTA YOUNG in 'Employees' Entrance'
BELMAR	"Big Stampede" and 'Hello Everybody'
PLAZA	"He Learned About Women" and "Dangerously Yours"
WM. PENN	"20,000 YEARS IN SING SING" and 'RIDE HIM COWBOY'
RITZ	'RIDE HIM COWBOY' and 'UNDER COVER MAN'
CAMERA-PHONE	"Laughter In Hell" and "Sport Parade"
PALACE	WM. Powell in "LAWYER MAN"
AMBRIDGE — AMBRIDGE	"42nd STREET" 14 Stars—200 Girls
John P. Harris — MEMORIAL — McKEESPORT	Janet Gaynor, Lew Ayres, Will Rogers, Sally Eilers in 'STATE FAIR'

HORNE'S DOWNSTAIRS

We're building a sterling reputation for our infants' values. They lighten mother's budget and brighten baby's life! Check every price and see for yourself that our values are unbeatable!

41-Piece Layette $5.95

3 Part Wool Shirts
3 Part Wool Bands
24 Flannelette Diapers
2 Gowns
2 Kimonos
2 Pairs Rayon and Wool Stockings
2 Pads, size 17x18
1 Rubber Sheet
2 Blankets

Esmond Cotton Blankets, size 36x50.....65c
Stockinette Rubber Sheets, size 27x36.....65c
27x40 Acme Quilted Pads.....50c
Creepers and Bobbie Suits, sizes 1, 2, 3.....58c
Infants' Vests, 13½ Wool, sizes 2, 3, 4...3 for $1
Infants' Bands, 13½ Wool, sizes 2 to 6.....25c
Hand Crocheted Sacques.....78c
Infants' All Wool Slipon Sweaters.....58c
Infants' Hand Finished Dresses, sizes 1, 2, 3..58c
Cotton Wrapping Blankets, size 30x40.....25c
Knit Training Panties, sizes 1, 2, 3 and 4....18c
Flannelette Diapers, size 27x27, the dozen...88c

CONSIDER This Fact . . .

Emergencies often arise while you're away from home. But BY TELEPHONE you are always within reach and, if necessary, the home folks can call for help.

You NEED a Telephone in your home

[you can have one for less than a dime a day]

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CHURCH RITES TUESDAY FOR DR. COOLIDGE

Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, widely known president of the Pennsylvania College for Women, who died last night in her home in Woodland road, will be buried at Westminster, Mass., probably Wednesday, it was announced today by her brother, United States Senator Marcus A. Coolidge, of Massachusetts.

The body will be taken east after funeral services in the Shadyside Presbyterian Church tomorrow at 2 o'clock, according to Senator Coolidge, who was at the bedside of his sister when she died after several months' illness.

A NATIONAL FIGURE

Dr. Coolidge had been associated with Pennsylvania College for Women since 1906, and in 1922 was made its president. In this capacity she became nationally known as a leader in cultural education.

She died amidst a cluster of new buildings—virtually a new school compared to the little tree-shaded one she saw when she first came here in 1906 as its dean.

Distinguished by her own talents in the field of education, Miss Coolidge was of a distinguished family. She was born in Westminster, Mass., daughter of Frederick Spaulding Coolidge and Ellen Drusilla Coolidge. Her father was the first Democratic congressman frm her native state.

STUDIED ABROAD

After studying in Cushing Academy, Smith College, and the Universtiy of Chicago, she took postgraduate work at the University in Gottingen, Germany. She became dean of Cushing Academy in 1904, and after two years, came to Pittsburgh to become dean of the women's college here.

During the war, Miss Coolidge served as national chairman of the Bureau of Occupation, a war group engaged in allocating war jobs for women. In June, 1922, she returned at the board of trustee's request.

In addition to being an honorary member of the College Club, she was also a member of the American Association of University Women, Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, Twentieth Century Club and the Monday Luncheon Club.

COLLEGE PRESIDENT DEAD

DR. CORA HELEN COOLIDGE....PICTURED WITH A REPORTER

Dr. Coolidge, for 11 years president of Pennsylvania College for Women, who died in her Woodland road home last night. She was well-known as a U. S. educator. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

Hoover Pays Visit To 'Teddy's' Widow

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Former President Hoover was a luncheon guest yesterday of Mrs. Theodore Roosevelt, widow of former President Roosevelt, at Sagamore Hill, her home at Oyster Bay, Long Island.

OBITUARY

Mrs. Martha Wisslicen.

Mrs. Martha Grau Wisslicen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grau, of 50 Florence place, Mt. Lebanon, died Saturday in Stuttgart, Germany, according to word received by her parents. She went to Germany with her husband, Theodore Wisslicen, in 1931.

Mrs. Wisslicen was a graduate of Dormont High School, in the class of 1928.

Besides her parents and husband she leaves a sister, Elfrida Grau.

Burial will be in Germany.

Gallagher Funeral.

Funeral services for Edward J. Gallagher, for 30 years a mail carrier in the Hazelwood district, were held this morning in St. Philomena's Catholic Church. He died at his home, 4021 Saline street, Friday night.

Besides his widow he leaves two sons, Edward P. and W. Paul Gallagher; a daughter, Miss Margaret J. Gallagher; a brother and two sisters.

Wiederer Funeral.

Funeral services for Joseph H. Wiederer, 68, who died at his home, 3969 Brandon road, North Side, Saturday, will be held in the St. Thomas Lutheran Church, North Side, tomorrow afternoon.

Besides his widow he leaves two daughters, Mrs. John E. Mullen and Mrs. Louis A. Deer, both of Erie, and a brother and a sister.

STROTHER, AIDE TO HOOVER, DIES

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—French Strother, who supplied President Hoover with much of the ammunition for his speeches, died in a Washington hospital early today.

He contracted a cold at the inauguration on March 4. Pneumonia developed Saturday. Last night Mrs. Strother stayed at the bedside while oxygen was administered.

Strother technically was "administrative assistant" to President Hoover, but was called upon frequently to furnish material for and give advice about speeches and statements the President was preparing.

Born in Marshall, Mo., on October 5, 1883, strother started newspaper work before he was 19 on the Fresno (Cal.) Republican.

With no other education than that obtained in the Fresno High School, he followed a literary career until 1929, when he was picked to be President Hoover's assistant. He had written, with Henry Morgenthau, wartime ambassador to Turkey, two books—"All in a Lifetime" and "I Was Sent to Athens."

Man, Woman Found Shot Dead in Mill

PERKASIE, Pa., March 13.—(AP.)—A man and woman were found shot to death today beside the looms in which they worked at the Ward-Davidson towel mill here.

They are Harry Castlow, 55, father of seven children and Miss Elizabeth Wein, 45. Both had been employed at the mill about two years.

Body of Bridge-Leap Victim Recovered

A body found in the Ohio River at East Liverpool, O., Friday was identified yesterday as that of Mrs. George B. Lashley, 35, of 661 East Maiden street, Washington, Pa. She is believed to have leaped from the Liberty Bridge here January 2. The identification was made by her husband.

HOLDMAN, HUNT CRASH DRIVER

Taken from a wrecked automobile that struck a pole and tore down power lines in East street, North Side, Joseph Paul, 40, of 1609 Wickline lane, was held in North Side Police Station today while police attempted to learn the identity of the driver. Paul suffered severe head and face lacerations, but was discharged from Allegheny General Hospital after receiving treatment.

Paul, who, police said, was extremely intoxicated, said he did not know the driver of the car. He said the stranger offered him a ride at Madison avenue and Ohio street and was taking him home. The iron pole the automobile struck in the 2800 block of East street was broken off and the machine demolished. Paul was held for a hearing tomorrow morning on a suspicious person charge.

(Advertisement)

After Illness

If a member of your family has been sick recently, look out for after-effects. Now is the time for extra caution—they need Father John's Medicine right now. Watch their appetite improve, see the healthy color come into their cheeks, notice how weight picks up, how colds become fewer. Institutions, hospitals and thousands of homes have proved its value by regular use.

No Alcohol or Dangerous Drugs

(Advertisement)

FACTORY WORKER ILL SIX WEEKS

Able to Work Again After Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"I work hard in a factory. At one time I was home for six weeks, too weak and rundown to work. I tried different medicines and I was all discouraged but after I started taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I could feel myself gaining strength. I can honestly say that it built me up so I can work."—HAZEL V. SMITH, 97 Norfolk St., Cambridge, Mass.

If you are weak, nervous and run down, give this medicine a fair trial. Remember that half a million women say, "It helps me." Sold in both liquic and tablet form at your nearest drug store. You will find the tablets convenient and easy to take.

POPE DEPLORES SOCIAL 'WAR'

VATICAN CITY, March 13.—(AP.)—Christian civilization is threatened by "a war on human society, on religion and on God Himself," Pope Pius told the cardinals' consistory today.

Painting a dark picture of the "critical international situation," the Pope said disaster—moral, intellectual and spiritual—was being prepared inevitably for nations wherever the church is combated.

The Pontiff promised that he would daily pray that God confer "concord upon the conferences and conversations that will take place precisely during this holy year for world economic readjustment, for disarmament—may it be effective materially and morally—and for war debts." He invited everyone to pray with him.

Pope Pius, at the consistory, created six new cardinals. They are:

Pietro Fumasoni-Biondi, until now apostolic delegate at Washington; Jean Marie Rodrigue Villeneuve, archbishop of Quebec, Can.; Angelo Maria Dolci, until now apostolic nunzio to Rumania; Theodore Innitzer, archbishop of Vienna, Austria; Elia Della Costa, archbishop of Florence, and Maruillo Fossati, archbishop of Turin.

Motorcycle Upset Hurts Two Officers

Patrolmen Joseph Voegler and Chester Sowa were injured, not seriously, early yesterday when their motorcycle overturned at Webster and Sixth avenues.

The officers reported the vehicle upset when they attempted to avoid a crash with an automobile driven, they said, by Ray Allen, of 412 Lorenz avenue. Allen was charged with reckless driving.

SUBSCRIPTION BLANK

FATHER COX RELIEF FUND

Circulation Dept.,
Sun-Telegraph.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Upon condition that Father James R. Cox is given the usual commission paid for home delivery newspaper orders you will please deliver the daily and Sunday Sun-Telegraph to my home address below for a period of 26 weeks or until I thereafter order it discontinued for which I agree to pay the carrier boy on my route the usual rate in the regular order of his collections. I have not been a subscriber for the Sun-Telegraph for 30 days or more.

Name .....
Street and No. .....
City or Town ..... State .....
District ..... Phone ..... Deliver (Front of, Rear)

COX TO RELATE IRELAND TRIPS

Appropriately Father Cox is preparing for St. Patrick's Day celebration at Old St. Patrick's. There will be special services in the church at 7:30 p. m. at which, under the title "Erin-Go-Bragh," he'll make a talk about his many wanderings on the Emerald Isle.

After these services an entertainment will begin in the basement of the church with Joe Walsh as master of ceremonies.

The Father Cox-Sun-Telegraph subscription drive is still meeting with gratifying results. Every subscription that comes in on the blank on this page or is telephoned in with the request that Father Cox be given credit for it brings to his unemployment relief fund a liberal cash commission.

JUSTICE COST PROBE STARTS

The country-wide probe of cost padding by justices of the peace and aldermen was inaugurated today when Justice of the Peace James J. Westwood, of McKees Rocks, appeared before County Detective David Drexler and four auditors from the office of Controller Robert G. Woodside to explain his records, seized early in February. No charge has been made against Westwood.

Last January, county detectives arrested Justice of the Peace Henry Williams, his constable, George J. Burkhart, and two clerks in Williams' office and charged them with collecting costs from the county on phantom cases. The decision to make a country-wide investigation followed a conference between Controller Woodside and District Attorney Andrew T. Park last week.

KROGER'S 25¢ SALE

Take advantage of Kroger's greatest 25c Sale. Save—like countless others did last Friday and Saturday. Thursday is absolutely the last day of the Sale.

Here are Samples of the many Unusual Values

Corn 5 No. 2 Cans 25c
Standard Pack

Peaches 2 No. 2½ Cans 25c
Country Club Halves

Pork & Beans 6 Sm. Cans 25c
Country Club

Salmon 3 Tall Cans 25c
Pink Alaska

Fig Bars Fresh 3 lbs. 25c
Matches Finest Brand 6 boxes 25c
Brooms Trump or Clifton 25c
Apple Sauce 3 cans 25c
Henkels Pastry Flour 5-lb. sack 25c
Spaghetti Franco-American 3 cans 25c
Salad Dressing Embassy qt. jar 25c
Camay Soap 5 bars 25c

Flour Country Club 24½ lb. sack 39c

—FRESH FISH—
Fillet OF HADDOCK 2 lbs. 29c
Mackerel 3 pcs. 25c — Fresh or Salt
Smoked Bloater 5c — Large size each
Baby White 18c — Delicious—pound

Wieners lb. 15c
Hygrade Visking Casing
Round Steak lb. 19c — Prime steer beef
Loin Steak lb. 23c — Prime steer beef
Fresh Ham Steaks lb. 19c — Cut from U. S. Inspected Fresh Hams
Kraft's Cheese 2 ½-lb. pkgs. 25c — American, Velvetta, Brick, Pimento
Swiss Cheese lb. 25c — No. 1 Wisconsin
Veal Chops lb. 19c — Veal Cutlet, lb. 29c—Rib or Loin

Bananas 6 lbs. 25c
Genuine Unifruit—Golden, meaty fruit

Potatoes 15 lb. pk. 19c — U. S. No. 1 Grade York State
Carrots or Beets 5c — Large bunches
Grapefruit 5 for 25c — Large 54 Size
Oranges 2 doz. 29c — Medium Size California Seedless Sunkist

Baldwin Apples 5 lbs. 19c
Large, crisp Maines

KROGER-STORES

Correct Manners

By MRS. CORNELIUS BEECKMAN

Introductions

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Lately I was in a public hall with a friend. He introduced me to a friend of his, and, as I was seated, I stood up to greet him.

After that my friend told me that I made a mistake, that a woman shouldn't rise when being introduced to a man. I always did it before. Kindly tell me if he is right.

I haven't seen a similar question in your column, and wish you would let me know as soon as you can. SUSIE.

It's true that a women doesn't rise when a man is introduced to her. (And, by the way, notice that too ... that a man is introduced to a woman, not a woman to a man. Your friend's man friend was introduced to you: "Miss Allen, may I present Mr. Hall," or "Miss Allen, Mr. Hall.")

Hostess of Occasion

Dear Mrs. Beeckman:

Will you please tell me if it is proper to buy your own and your escort's ticket for any affair when belonging to a sorority? Some say it is and afterward the young man generally takes you to dinner. Or do you get the tickets and take the money he offers you? D.

The girl, who is the hostess since she has given the invitation, buys the two tickets. This should be taken for granted, and the man should not suggest that he "reimburse" her and neither should she expect that he will make this suggestion. If he does make it, she should pass it off lightly—and neither should say any more about it. All she needs to say is, "Oh, no, thank you. This is my party, and it makes me very happy to have you as my guest."

(Copyright, 1933, King Features Synd., Inc.)

(Advertisement)

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, mineral water, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly sweet and buoyant and full of sunshine.

For they can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the cause. The reason for your down-and-out feeling is your liver. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

If this bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You have a thick, bad taste and your breath is foul, skin often breaks out in blemishes. Your headaches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

It takes those good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get these two pounds of bile flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, harmless, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing when it comes to making the bile flow freely.

But don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Resent a substitute. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

It's Baby Week AT **ROSENBAUM'S**

A Semi-Annual Sale lasting all this week ... more baby items than we can mention ... values and qualities beyond your expectation. Shop for "your baby" at our Sale.

$1.59 Baby Dresses 95c — Hand-made, of fine white nainsook, with tiny embroidery.

$1.25 Knit Outfits 95c — Sweater, beret and shorts for youngsters 1 to 3 years.

$1.25 Tots' Creepers 85c — Pretty little creeping suits of broadcloth. Sizes 1 and 2.

$2.50 Silk Coats $1.98 — Silk coats with dainty yoke smocking; silk lined.

79c Vanta Vests, each 65c — Fine soft mixture of wool, rayon and cotton.

$1.35 Diapers, dozen 95c — Hemmed ready for use; size 27x27; heavy quality.

50c Flannelettes, each 35c — Gowns, gertrudes and kimonos; white, color edge.

79c Baby Dresses, 49c — Fine materials made by hand and daintily trimmed.

50c Baby Blankets, 39c — Size 30x40 inches; white, pink or blue; bound.

Baby Blankets at $1.49 — Reg. $1.95. Size 36x50 inches; white and colors.

Wool Blankets at $1.75 — Reg. $2.25. All wool in large size; white with colored edges.

39c All-Wool Bootees, 25c — White, pink or blue; entirely made by hand.

$1.25 Baby Blankets, 95c — Size 36x50 in pink or blue; carefully bound.

39c Kapok Pillows, 25c — Fine, downy kapok filled; pink or blue sateen cover.

65c Pillow Tops for 49c — Hand made and embroidered slips of fine nainsook.

$1.00 High Chair Pads, 79c — Rubberized; assorted color.

$3.98 Baby Scales, $3.45 — Ivory or green with strong wicker basket.

$5.95 Tubelettes, $4.45 — Complete bath table equipment; steady and strong.

Baby Stork Castile, 10c
Q-Tips, box of 200 ... 35c
17x18 Quilted Pads, 10c
18x34 Quilted Pads, 20c
27x40 Quilted Pads, 40c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

—INFANTS' SHOP, SEVENTH FLOOR

29¢ SALE NOTIONS

Regularly 40c to 60c

—Rosenbaum's, Street Floor—

Wash Cloths, 29c doz. — Heavy knit ... assorted colors and styles.

Premier Scissors, 29c — Also shears, in several styles and sizes.

Buttons, assorted styles ..... 3 cards 29c
Gilt Safety Pins, 50 on bunch ..... 4 for 29c
Bobby Pins, 30 on card, black, brown, 4 for 29c
Hangers, chintz covered, 6 in bundle 29c
Straight Pins, 300 on paper ..... 4 for 29c
Sanitary Aprons, rubberized silk 29c

Thread, dozen 29c — 100-yd. spools, white and black. 40 to 70.

Hair Nets, 29c doz. — All colors and styles, including gray and white.

Ironing-Board Pads, full size 29c
Ironing-Board Covers, eyelets, lacers, 3 for 29c
Elastic, white, flesh, peach, 3-yd. rolls, 3 for 29c
Sew-on Supporters, assorted styles ... 3 prs. 29c

MOTH-PROOF Bags, 2 for 29c — Assorted colors, heavy paper. Good size.

MOTH-PROOF Box Bag, 29c — Collapsible ... 20x16x12 for storage.

Sanitary Belts—small, medium, large 29c
Sanitary Napkins, regular, 12 in box .. 3 for 29c
Garter Belts, small, medium, large 29c
Dress Shields, white, flesh, guaranteed, 3 for 29c

Mail and Phone Orders Filled

ROSENBAUM'S
SIXTH, LIBERTY, PENN — ATLANTIC 4500

In Mayfair

—With—

Patricia Pitt

At Mrs. Taylor Allderdice's lecture series tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in her home, Wilkins avenue, Mrs. John E. Nelson, pianist, and Mrs. William F. Knox, violinist, will give musical illustrations from Haydn and the Sewickley Women's Choral of Handel and Gounod, with Mrs. Dorothy D. Morgan and Mrs. Beulah Taylor Marston, accompanist.

And, of course, Mrs. Allderdice will lecture on these composers. The lectures are given on Tuesday afternoons and Friday mornings.

Arriving home on the twenty-fourth from the Greenwood School, Baltimore, will be Elizabeth Boyd, usually called Posy, and Margaret Schiller, both of Sewickley.

Betty Walton will be home this week from Farmington, and so will Frances Hodge, in addition to the many I've mentioned before.

* * *

The Walter Frank Schleiters, of the East End, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise, to Frank Wescott Horne, of Conway, N. H., son of Mrs. B. Frank Horne and the late Dr. Horne, of Conway, which took place in New York Saturday.

Married In East

You'll recall, I'm sure, that their marriage to have taken place January 14 had to be postponed at the last moment because of the illness of the bridegroom.

* * *

Anne Bakewell Brower, daughter of the H. W. Browers, of Plainfield, N. J., and granddaughter of the late Thomas Woodhouse Bakewells, of Pittsburgh, and Thomas Dewy Mann, of New York, were married Saturday in the Crescent Avenue Presbyterian Church of Plainfield.

Brower Wedding

A reception for the families and a few friends followed in the home of the bride's parents.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of ivory satin with a long-sleeved jacket of rose point, a family heirloom. She carried gardenias and lilies of the valley. Her only attendant, her sister, Euphemia Brower, wore peach taffeta and a small tulle hat in deeper peach, and carried spring flowers.

After their wedding trip, Mr. Mann and his bride will be at home in Plainfield.

* * *

The Thurston School Choral Club, directed by Mrs. Charles Aufhammer, will entertain parents and friends and students with a recital Thursday afternoon at the school.

Choral Recital

At the meeting of the Alumnae Association of Thurston School Friday afternoon at the school, Mrs. R. Templeton Smith, chairman of the Allegheny County League of Women Voters, will speak.

* * *

"Master Jacob," to be presented by the junior department at Arnold School Wednesday, will be an all-student production, with the exception of the writing of the play.

Arnold Play

Students are preparing the programs and tickets, and printing them themselves, and making the scenery, designing advertising posters.

In the cast will be Ralph Robinson, Kennedy Smith, Thompson Metzger, Harold Blaxter, Webster Jones, Robert Youngman, Jack Chesley, Benjamin Youngman and Jack Busman.

Art to Be Discussed By Pen Women's League

Art will be the discussion topic at the March meeting of the League of American Pen Women which will take place Thursday in the Woman's City Club. Miss Bella Flaccus will describe a recent trip to Capri and Raymond Baxter Dowden will give a short talk on "Art Goes to Work." A display of Mr. Dowden's work and of water colors by Miss Flaccus will be another feature of the afternoon.

Italian Social Circle Marks 2nd Anniversary

The second anniversary of the Italian Social Circle was observed last night with a banquet in Caruso's restaurant. Music was by Mrs. Faustina Casparo, accompanied by Miss Ann Cimino. Among the speakers were Dr. G. Giurato, Miss Anna Brancato, of Philadelphia; Judge M. A. Musmanno, John Haggerty, Attorney Frank Zappala and Frank Vittor.

Alpha Xi Delta Alumnae To Discuss Dance Plans

Miss Dorothy Klauss, of Beacon street, will be hostess at an executive meeting of the Alpha Xi Delta alumnae at her home this evening. Plans will be discussed for the annual dance for the benefit of the active chapter at the University of Pittsburgh. Miss Louise Patterson, of Wilkinsburg, is chairman of the dance committee.

Benefits to Be Held For Work of Kaednege

As part of a series being sponsored by the Kaednege Society to finance its philanthropic work, three benefits will be held at the home of the president, Mrs. E. M. Gerst, Portland street, tomorrow, Wednesday and Thursday. A demonstration luncheon will be served each day and the afternoon will be given over to bridge.

Commandery Auxiliary Card Party Wednesday

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Allegheny Commandery No. 35, Knights Templar, will give a card party Wednesday evening in the North Side Masonic Temple.

Elizabeth Storer Names April 22 For Wedding

A well-known Pittsburgh pianist, whose betrothal was announced not so long ago, has chosen her wedding date. She is Miss Elizabeth Storer, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Storer, of South avenue, Wilkinsburg, and she has chosen April 22 as the date for her marriage to Dr. William G. Bothwell, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Bothwell, also of Wilkinsburg.

The ceremony will take place in the South Avenue Methodist Episcopal Church in Wilkinsburg. Miss Storer will announce her bridal party soon.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Ohio Wesleyan University and Dr. Bothwell of the University of Pittsburgh Dental School.

Prof. Mylrea to Speak At Alliance Meeting

At its program meeting, Wednesday morning, the Woman's Alliance of the First Unitarian Church will be addressed by Prof. T. D. Mylrea, of Carnegie Institute of Technology, who will give an illustrated talk on "Bells and Carillons." Under the general topic of current interests, Mrs. Henry B. Lupton will read from modern poetry.

Dr. and Mrs. H. K. Gray Visit Here on Way East

Dr. and Mrs. Howard Kramer Gray, of Rochester, Minn., are guests of Dr. and Mrs. E. Ruedeman, of Fifth avenue. Dr. Gray is associated with the Mayo clinic in Rochester, and after leaving here he and Mrs. Gray will go to New York to join Dr. Gray's father, Carl R. Gray.

Mrs. Horan to Address St. Athanasius Auxiliary

Mrs. Mary T. Horan, president of the Pittsburgh Council of Catholic Women, will address the Ladies' Auxiliary of St. Athanasius' Church Wednesday evening, speaking on "Women's Opportunities."

Patricia Pitt's Comment on Pittsburgh Society Happenings

MRS. ALLDERDICE GIVING HER MUSICAL LECTURE

MRS. TAYLOR ALLDERDICE

Mrs. Allderdice, social registerite and long a patron of music in Pittsburgh, pursuing a business of her own—the presentation of a series of six lectures on composers of different periods, each musically illustrated. This is a Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph picture.

MRS. GILBERT P. M'NIFF

SHEER FABRICS STARCHED TO LIGHTEN THEM IN NEW MODES

By KAY JOHNSON

THE TENDENCY toward starched or cired finishes in sheer fabrics is definitely a youthful fashion, and one that none but the young girl or the younger woman should attempt. These new fabrics are a happy substitute for the organdie of other years; light without ungainly stiffness, graceful in their airy fullness and admirably suited to winter or summer dancing.

* * *

THE BLACK dress with the flowered shoulders is of cired chiffon which is braided to form a sash at the low waistline. The simple bodice has a square neckline in front and the white flowers, starting high at the shoulders, form a flattering frame for the face. In contrast to the soft moulding above, the skirt is full and light.

* * *

NEXT IN order, the newest of the young dance frocks is almost tailored in its simplicity and boasts of long sleeves, basing its claim to the dance floor on the soft starched chiffon of which it is made. This one is in red with a high neckline tying in a soft bow under the chin. Cartridge pleats give a fullness to the sleeves that diminishes toward the tightly buttoned wrists. The godets on the skirt are cleverly set to help the sleeves in accenting a slender waistline.

* * *

AT THE extreme right white starched mousseline de sole with fine check stripes in black makes a dress that will find its way into many a youthful wardrobe without parental urging. A skirt that is gracefully full, short puff sleeves and a wide red suede belt produce an effect that is lovely in its very simplicity.

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Braddock Junior Club to Elect New Officers

Election of officers is scheduled to take place tomorrow evening at the meeting of the Junior Braddock Woman's Club in Miss Mary Brindley's home, Parkview avenue, North Braddock.

Miss Julia Gallagher will review "Broom Stages," by Clemence Dane; Mrs. Edna Ruse will sketch the life of William Faulkner; Miss Clara Edwards will have a paper on "El Greco;" Mrs. Cecil Wilson will add a play review, the original story chapters will be contributed by Miss Helen Westland and Miss Cora Yon, and the full program also will include music by Miss Rebecca Gibson.

Dr. Mary Noble Speaker For Health Luncheon

Dr. Mary Riggs Noble will be the speaker at the Child Health Association luncheon meeting tomorrow in the Chamber of Commerce. Dr. Noble, who is head of the pre-school division of the State Department of Health, will discuss pre-school child health work.

In connection with May Day Child Health Day the Child Health Association centers attention on the physical examination of the pre-school children in city and county. The association and the Allegheny County Medical Society will co-operate in the pre-school program this year.

Dr. Noble is Pennsylvania chairman of May Day Child Health Day under the American Child Health Association and George E. Alter is Allegheny County chairman. Luncheon reservation are asked by Miss Martha Leslie, executive secretary of the association.

Dr. Baker to Address Alumnae on April 24

Dr. Thomas S. Baker, president of Carnegie Institute of Technology, will speak before the Margaret Morrison Alumnae Association on April 24. Members of the Pennsylvania College for Women Alumnae Association and Carnegie Tech alumni will be guests. In his address Dr. Baker will discuss the last 10 years at Carnegie.

True Dames of Malta Plan Card Party Tuesday

True Dames of Malta No. 48 will hold a card party Tuesday evening at 9 o'clock in the lodge room in Moose Temple, Penn avenue. Mrs. Mathilda Staley is general chairman.

Readers Cancel Meeting Scheduled for Tomorrow

Owing to the death of Dr. Cora Helen Coolidge, the general readers' meeting at the College Club has been cancelled. It was scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock.

Gossipy Chat With Nancy Jane

Two social registerite families I know of appreciate the financial difficulties of college students nowadays.

They are giving free lodging to four University of Pittsburgh boys.

The Frank J. Kiers, of Beechwood boulevard, have two Pitt swimming team members staying with them, and the Frederic Schafers, of Devon road, have two Pitt trackmen.

* * *

The Kiers' daughter, the Baroness de Pellenc, is with her husband in India, by the way.

* * *

Mrs. Taylor Allderdice, whose picture appears at the top of the page, is the most recent social registerite to go into business—she's giving a series of lectures on musical history.

Her friends suggested that she do it, and she is. And, as she remarked, she's displacing no one—she's created a business for herself. For years she has been a leader in things musical as well as social in Pittsburgh, and one of our most faithful patrons of art.

* * *

Following the example of the new First Lady of the Land—Lydia Irish was knitting at one of the department stores. She's just started her work, but I think it's going to be a smart white dress or suit.

Central 'Y' Housemothers Will Celebrate Fourth Birthday Wednesday

By MRS. CHARLES M. BREGG

The Housemothers' Club of Central Branch Y. W. C. A. will celebrate its fourth birthday on Wednesday afternoon. Starting with a small group, interested mainly in household problems, the club under the leadership of its president, Mrs. Henry S. Scribner, has grown to 300 members with an equally wide range of interests, civic, national and international.

A social meeting is planned for the anniversary meeting by Mrs. G. P. Thurber, the program chairman.

The Central Branch schedule of activities for this week contains several social features in addition to the regular program of events. This evening a party for the bridge classes and their friends is being given by the education department, to further interest in the spring term of classes.

Tomorrow members of the Apropos Club, under the leadership of Miss Marcella Rossa, are putting on a stunt night of short plays and skits.

A broadcast of business girls' activities will be given over station KQV on Friday night at 6 o'clock. The Central Branch Choral Club will sing, under the direction of Mrs. Irene Griffin Gros. The East Liberty "Y" business girls' group will introduce the program.

* * *

Mrs. David Denman, former state legislator, will be one of the morning speakers at the annual Southwestern district meeting of the State Federation of Pennsylvania Women, in the Hotel Schenley April 18. Mrs. Richard J. Hamilton, state president, will be honor guest.

* * *

In the home of Miss Virginia Kerr, McNeilly avenue, the Dormont College Club will meet tomorrow evening to make scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital.

The scholarship committee is planning a bridge and fashion shower at Boggs and Buhl's for April 1.

* * *

Lieut. Col. George Croghan Chapter, United States Daughters of 1812, is meeting today at the home of Mrs. Charles C. Thoms, Dithridge Apartments. Mrs. Reed D. Beardsley is reading extracts from a diary written from 1775-'99, and Miss Gladys Cochrane is reporting the state conference held in Lancaster last week.

* * *

Annual guest night of the South Hills College Club tomorrow in Dormont New Century Club will be marked by a program of three plays. The Dracomtra Players will present one, the South Hills Community Players the second, and the third, "The Teeth of the Gift Horse," will be done by club members.

* * *

Members of the Pittsburgh Colony of New England Women, who are members of the First Unitarian Church, are hostesses for the annual all-day sewing of the colony at the church today. In conjunction with the meeting the colony's annual sale for the blind is being conducted.

* * *

Officers and past matrons of the Robert Swan Chapter, No. 293 Order of the Eastern Star, were entertained Saturday at Webster Hall at a luncheon and bridge by their retiring worthy matron, Mrs. Louise B. Hague.

Varied Program Prepared For Historical Society

A varied program has been prepared for today's meeting of the Woman's Historical Society. Miss Ruth Ludebuhl and Miss Ruth Nirella are presenting a sketch entitled "A Journey;" Mrs. Mabel Davis Rockwell, accompanied by Mabel Flinn Link and the Irey Trio contributing musical numbers. Mrs. Eleanore Evans' paper on "Railroad Pioneers in Pennsylvania" concludes the program.

Institute to Be Held By County Federation

An institute will be held in connection with the spring meeting of the Allegheny County Federation of Women's Clubs. Other institutes planned for this district by Mrs. H. D. Starke, district chairman of institutes for the State Federation, are set for April 25, in the First United Presbyterian Church, Beaver; April 26, Connellsville Culture Club; April 27, Lawrence and Butler counties.

Juniors Guests Of Homewood Women

The Homewood Woman's Club will entertain the juniors at their meeting this evening in the Homewood Carnegie Library. The speakers will be Mrs. S. B. Cuthbert and Mrs. J. G. Chalfant. They will be introduced by Mrs. Garnet E. Cooper.

A large number of members were present last Monday in the Homewood Library to hear Mrs. Rollins A. Haddock speak on "The City Manager Plan."

Mrs. R. H. M. MacKenzie, president, has appointed a program committee including Mrs. W. L. Gable, chairman; Mrs. V. J. Yorty, Mrs. H. W. Swisshelm, Miss Zella Breckenridge and Miss Laura Selkregg.

Reservations Accepted For New Century Party

Mrs. Allen Waldbauer, ways and means chairman, is accepting reservations for the Dormont New Century Club's annual St. Patrick's Day card party. The literature department is giving the program for the drama meeting today and at its own meeting tomorrow will have a book review by Mrs. R. B. Cuthbert and current events by Mrs. E. G. Stoner.

Pittsburghers Return From Inaugural Trip

Mrs. Camden West, Miss Lois Miller, and Ralph Miller, have returned from Washington, where they attended the inaugural activities.

(Advertisement)

Give Your Skin That healthy glow

New, wonderful MELLO-GLO face powder reproduces the tempting bloom of youth. Spreads smoothly, stays on longer, hides tiny lines and wrinkles, prevents large pores. No shiny noses, no drawn or "pasty" look. Women trust MELLO-GLO because new French process makes it the purest face powder known. Delightfully fragrant. Try MELLO-GLO today. 50c and $1.00. Tax free.

Low Round Trip Fares

16-DAY EXCURSIONS
GOOD IN PULLMAN CARS
$12.10 Washington
Thursday, March 16
$16.80 New York
Friday, March 17

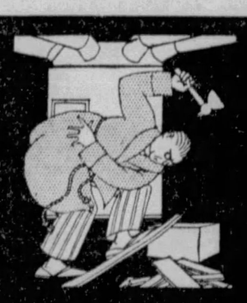
Over Sunday Excursions
GOOD IN COACHES ONLY
$5.00 Williamsport or Wilkes-Barre
$6.00 Scranton
Saturday, March 18
Lv. Pittsburgh - - 7.35 or 9.45 pm

Outings Every Sunday
Good in Coaches only
$2.25 Cleveland or Akron
$1.25 New Castle or Youngstown
$2.25 JOHNSTOWN
$3.00 CRESSON or ALTOONA
$1.35 CONNELLSVILLE
$1.65 UNIONTOWN
$2.50 CANTON or MASSILLON
Going Sunday Morning
Returning Sunday Evening

Winter Excursion
$6.00 Niagara Falls
Lv. Pittsburgh 11.25 pm, March 17, and all trains March 18
Returning until March 19, incl.

Reduced Round Trip Railroad and Pullman Sleeping Car Fares Each Week-End.
From noon FRIDAY to noon SUNDAY. Returning until following Monday night.

Pennsylvania Railroad



Say good-bye to the bother of Coal-furnacing . . . . . turn on

GAS RADIANT HEATERS

Don't bother with wood-chopping, coal-shoveling, or ashes . . . turn on Gas Radiant Heaters, the ideal Springtime heating. Your favorite Gas Appliance Dealer is offering Radiant Heaters at special prices and terms this month.

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RADIO RAMBLES :-: Networks Honor Oxygen Discoverer :-: AIRCASTER GOSSIP

Halliburton In Movie Broadcast

Celebrating the two-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Joseph Priestly, discoverer of oxygen, Orestes H. Caldwell presents a special scientifically illustrated program over a nationwide NBC network, including KDKA, tonight at 10 o'clock.

Appearing with Caldwell on the program is Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editor-in-chief of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, who demonstrates the modern developments of Priestly's discovery, such as oxygen therapy, oxy-hydrogen metal cutting, high altitude flights, ascent into the stratosphere, descents into the ocean and the safeguarding of life in mines and vaults.

Two screen stars share honors with a well-known author and traveler in tonight's Hollywood-on-the-Air broadcast over NBC-WCAE from the movie coast. The program, scheduled at 12:30 a. m., features Dorothy Jordan and Joel McCrea, film luminaries, and Richard Halliburton, wandering writer.

The Polish Aristocrats, WWSW trio, inaugurate a Monday-at-7 schedule tonight. They formerly were heard Wednesdays at 7:45.

The Melodians, quartet, listed to star with Josef Pasternack's Melody Moments orchestra three weeks ago, make their belated appearance, finally, on KDKA at 9:30 tonight—that is, if they don't leave their carefully-prepared scores in a taxicab as they did on that other memorable occasion.

* * *

Program Pointers

Other outstanding features on tonight's air waves are:

WCAE—Parent education talk on "Why Does Jimmy Fail at School?" by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, dean of the School of Education, Duquesne University, 6; Andrea Marsh's torch songs, 6:45; Scarab Murder Mystery, 8; Lawrence Tibbett singing Handel's "Where'er You Walk," 8:30; Gypsies, 9; Paul Whiteman's Orchestra, 9:30; Contented Hour, 10; Paul Gannon's midnight songs.

WJAS—"Fu Manchu" mystery, 8:30; Ruth Etting's vocal laments, 9; Mills Brothers' harmony, 9:15; Mysteries in Paris, 9:30; Columbia Revue with Little Jack Little, 10; Howard Barlow, 11.

KDKA—"Maud and Cousin Bill," 6; Jesters, 7:15; the mad Marx-men, 7:30; the Eskimos with "Rosey" Rowswell, 8; Minstrels, 9; Three Keys, 10:15; Samuel di Primio, Greensburg operatic tenor, 10:45.

'Family' Program On Air Today

The thrice-weekly Sun-Telegraph Family program brings a group of talented Pittsburgh children to the WCAE microphone under the direction of Jane A. White, assistant curator of education at Carnegie Museum, today at 4:45 p. m.

Hot from the wires, the latest news is flashed to WCAE and WJAS listeners daily at 9:05 a. m., 12:15 p. m., 2:15 p. m. and 6:30 p. m. by Louis L. Kaufman, Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.

TONIGHT'S RADIO PROGRAMS

4:00 P. M.
WCAE—Salon Concert Ensemble.
WJAS—Frank Westphal's Music.
KDKA—Work-a-Day Thoughts; Business News.
KQV—Melody Boys.
WWSW—Trail Blazers.
4:15 P. M.
KDKA—Ballroom Promenade.
4:30 P. M.
WCAE—Airing the News.
WJAS—Columbia Artists Recital.
KDKA—Weather; Markets.
KQV—Health Messenger.
WWSW—Cecil and Sally.
4:35 P. M.
WCAE—Popular Tunes.
4:45 P. M.
WCAE—Sun-Telegraph Family—Children's Program—Jane A. White, director.
KDKA—Lois Miller, soprano.
KQV—Wilson Sisters.
WWSW—A Boy and a Girl.
5:00 P. M.
WJAS—Howard Neumiller, pianist.
KDKA—Carl Leggett, baritone.
KQV—Rita Claire Layton.
WWSW—Radio Rascals.
5:15 P. M.
WCAE—Tarzan of the Apes.
WJAS—Fred Berren's Orchestra.
KDKA—Dick Daring.
KQV—"On the 5:15."
5:30 P. M.
WCAE—Skippy.
WJAS—Lewise DeHuff, songs.
KDKA—The Singing Lady.
WWSW—News.
5:45 P. M.
WCAE—Silverberg Ensemble.
WJAS—The Indians.
KDKA—Little Orphan Annie.
WWSW—HiClass Rubens.
6:00 P. M.
WCAE—Program-Announcement; "Why Does Jimmy Fail in School."
Talk by the Rev. Raymond V. Kirk, dean of School of Education, Duquesne University; dramatization by Mrs. Saul Lavine and Herbert L. Spencer. Parent Education Series.
WJAS—Yagello's Collegians.
KDKA—Maud and Cousin Bill.
KQV—Pittsburgh Today.
WWSW—Croation Orchestra.
6:15 P. M.
WCAE—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
KDKA—Weather; Sports; News.
KQV—Gold Room Concert.
6:30 P. M.
WCAE-WJAS—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
KDKA—KDKA Orchestra.
WWSW—Dave Broudy's Orchestra.
6:40 P. M.
WCAE—Weather; Juda D'Ayne, pianist.
WJAS—Modern Melody.
6:45 P. M.
WCAE—Andrea Marsh, torch singer.
WJAS—Harold Hernbeck, baritone.
KDKA—Lowell Thomas.
KQV—Silent until 7:30.
7:00 P. M.
WCAE—Riggs and Moke—The Crazy Pair.
WJAS—Myrt and Marge.
KDKA—Amos 'n' Andy.
WWSW—Town Tattler's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.
WCAE—Chandu, the Magician.
WJAS—Jeanne Galbraith Ensemble.
KDKA—Jesters.
7:30 P. M.
WCAE—Black and Blue.
WJAS—Musical Jubilee.
KDKA—Marx Brothers.
KQV—Walkathon Contest.
WWSW—Kitchen Door.
7:45 P. M.
WCAE—The Goldbergs.
WJAS—Boake Carter News.
KQV—Brown Derby Harlemites.
WWSW—Bert Blackwell, baritone.
8:00 P. M.
WCAE—Scarab Murder Mystery.
WJAS—Whispering Jack Smith.
"Dancing in the Dark"
Two Buck Tim from Timbuctoo.
Next to the Last Kiss.
Lily of the Valley.
Dancing in the Dark, from "Band Wagon."
I Do.
Dinah.
KDKA—Eskimos.
"Rosey" Rowswell; the Clicquot toastmaster and wholosopher; Gay Ellis and Jimmy Brierly, soloists; Harry Reser and his Clicquot Club Eskimo Orchestra.
KQV—Radio Auction.
WWSW—Ambassador Quartet.
8:15 P. M.
WJAS—Singing Sam.

Charmer

Dorothy Jordan, charming film star, who co-stars tonight with Joel McCrea and Richard Halliburton during "Hollywood-on-the-Air" on WCAE at 12:30.

KQV—Dorothy Masters.
"Personality Songs"
WWSW—News; Science Radio Talk.
8:30 P. M.
WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett, baritone.
"The Sleigh"
Where'er You Walk.....Handel
Captain Stratton's Fancy, Deems Taylor
And Love Was Born from "Music in the Air".....Kern
The Sleigh.....Kountz
Vision Fugitive from "Herodiade".....Massenet
WJAS—Dr. Fu Manchu.
KDKA—Don Carney—Talk for Dog Lovers.
KQV—Charles Jenkins, Baritone.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band.
8:45 P. M.
KDKA—The Country Doctor.
KQV—The Modulators Trio.
9:00 P. M.
WCAE—Gypsies.
"Moon Song"
Overture—"Mignon".....Thomas
Creole Serenade (Love Me Tonight).....Roig
Tenor solo.
Dancing Tambourine.
Meditation from "Thais".....Massenet
Violin solo.
Gypsy Serenade.....Dewey
Moon Song from "Hello Everybody."
Tenor—chorus.
Norwegian Dance No. 2.....Grieg
WJAS—Ruth Etting.
"Out of Nowhere"
Hey Young Fella.
Ruth Etting (orchestra reprise).
Out of Nowhere.
Ruth Etting.
It Don't Mean a Thing.
Orchestra.
I Got a Right to Sing the Blues.
Ruth Etting.
KDKA—Minstrels.
Minstrel show with Gene Arnold, interlocutor; Chauncey Parsons, tenor; Joe Parsons, basso; male quartet; Bill Childs and Fritz Clark, Mac McCloud and Clifford Soubier, end men; band director, Roy Shield.
KQV—KQV Sal on Group.
Sara Manno, soprano; Charles Pellos, violinist; Frank McMahon, tenor.
WWSW—Roy Truxell, baritone.
9:15 P. M.
WJAS—The Mills Brothers.
9:30 P. M.
WCAE—Paul Whiteman's Music.
WJAS—Mysteries of Paris.
KDKA—Melody Moments.
The Melodians, mixed quartet; Helen Oelheim, contralto; Margaret Speaks, soprano; Willard Amison, tenor; John Quine, baritone, guest artists; orchestra direction Josef Pasternack.
"Pale Moon"
Gems from "Martime".....Romberg
Orchestra and the Melodians
Pale Moon.....
The Melodians
When Yuba Plays the Rumba on the Tuba.....
South Sea Serenade.....
Orchestra
Excerpts from "The Merry Widow".....Lehar
Orchestra and the Melodians
Mimi, from "Love Me Tonight".....
Orchestra
The Land of the Sky Blue Water.....
.....Cadman
The Sleigh.....Kountz
The Melodians
Stephen Foster Medley:
Way Down Upon the Swanee River
Come Where My Love Lies Dreaming
Camp Town Meetin'
The Melodians and Orchestra
KQV—Eddie Hartner's Orchestra.
WWSW—Duquesne Air Theater.
10:00 P. M.
WCAE—Contented Hour.
Gene Arnold narrator; the Lullaby Lady; male quartet; women's quartet; orchestra direction Morgan L. Eastman.
"Musical Contrasts"
Look Who's Here.....Lane
Quartet and Orchestra.
Let's Put Out the Lights.....Hupfeld
Quartet.
Musical Contrasts:
Soldiers Chorus from "Faust".....Gounod
Stars and Stripes.....Sousa
Country Gardens.....Grainger
Orchestra.
I Played the Fiddle for the Czar.....Ravel
Funiculi Funicula.....Denza
Fiesta.....Samuels
Orchestra and Quartet.
Blue Danube Waltz.....Strauss
Orchestra.
Missouri Waltz.....Logan
Sextet from "Lucia".....Donizetti
That's Why Darkies Were Born.....Henderson
Orchestra and Quartet.
Lullaby.....Emmett
Lullaby Lady.
Can't You Hear Me Moaning, Lord.....James
Quartet.
Zampa Overture.....Harold
King Chanticleer.....Brown
Quartet and Orchestra.
WJAS—Columbia Revue.
KDKA—200th Priestley Anniversary.
Joseph Priestley discoverer of oxygen—Sidney D. Kirkpatrick, editor in chief of Chemical and Metallurgical Engineering, introduced by O. H. Caldwell; "Priestly, oxygen and modern life."
KQV—Good Night.
WWSW—Etzi Covato's Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.
KDKA—Three Keys.
10:30 P. M.
WCAE—Variety Program.
WJAS—Edwin C. Hill.
KDKA—Bridge School.
WWSW—News.
10:45 P. M.
WJAS—William O'Neal.
KDKA—Samuel Di Primio.
WWSW—Sports Review.
11:00 P. M.
WCAE—Ted Weems' Orchestra.
WJAS—Howard Barlow.
KDKA—Sports; Weather; News.
WWSW—Shafer-Englert Band with Marion MacMillan.
11:15 P. M.
KDKA—Smith Ballew's Music.
11:30 P. M.
WCAE—Terrace Gardens Orchestra.
WJAS—Eddie Peyton's Orchestra.
WWSW—Good Night.
12:00 Midnight.
WCAE—Music at Midnight; Paul Gannon, tenor.
Street of Dreams.
Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life.
Close Your Eyes.
WJAS—Abe Lyman's Band.
KDKA—Hotel Bismarck Orchestra.
12:15 A. M.
WCAE—Vincent Lopez Music.
12:30 A. M.
WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.
Dorothy Jordan, Joel McCrea and Richard Halliburton, writer.
WJAS—Good Night.
KDKA—Good Night.
1:00 A. M.
WCAE—News Bulletins; Weather.

TEN BEST BETS

6:45—WCAE—Andrea Marsh.
7:30—KDKA—Marx Brothers.
8:00—KDKA—"Rosey" Rowswell.
8:30—WCAE—Lawrence Tibbett.
WJAS—Dr. Fu Manchu.
9:00—WJAS—Ruth Etting.
9:30—WCAE—Paul Whiteman.
10:00—KDKA—Priestley Anniversary.
11:00—WCAE—Ted Weems.
12:30—WCAE—Hollywood on the Air.

U.S. Applauds Congress On Air

By AIRCASTER

Unprecedented was the occasion last week when microphones carried an aural account of Congress in action on the opening day of the special session. And the public reaction to the innovation—a step long advocated by Hearst newspapers—was a nationwide wave of approval.

Never before had microphones been allowed on the House rostrum, or on the floor for that matter, during a regular business session . . . and never before had the Senate granted permission for a description of its activities to be broadcast from within its hall.

Previous broadcasts from Congress either were of memorial services or from the antechambers only. How radio is changing . . . and progressing.

How one man revolutionized radio is revealed by Ida M. Tarbell, noted author, in the April issue of Cosmopolitan in an article sketching the achievements of the Westinghouse companies. He is Dr. Frank Conrad, the first person ever to use short wave lengths in broadcasting, who with the late Dr. H. P. Davis, "The Father of Radio Broadcasting," made the necessary equipment which led up to radio's first broadcast.

Miss Tarbell lauds especially Dr. Conrad's short wave triumph in London, after Marconi had tried the short lengths but discarded them, when he proved to a group of international leaders, gathered to discuss the development of communication with America, the economic advisability of utilizing short lengths instead of long waves for trans-oceanic broadcasting.

Mannie Klein, the "hot" trumpeter heard with Ruth Etting, Bing Crosby and Jane Froman, has introduced a new game to the CBS elite. He imitates his co-artists in comic recordings circulated privately, the latest of which casts him in the role of "Borken Normanshire" announcing Joe Venuti, the violinist, singing his version of the Street Singer singing "Pagliacci."

'The Robot Romeo' On WHBC

What happens in a household of 50 years hence when a mechanical servant suddenly develops temperament and human feelings forms the basis of a futuristic fantasy, "The Robot Romeo," offered on Station WHBC, Canton, O., today at 2 p. m. Helen Lynd, comedienne of the stage and screen, plays the principal role in the drama, one of this week's American Weekly radio offerings.

Globe-Trotting

With the Globe-Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News

By LOUIS L. KAUFMAN

Hello, ladies and gentlemen:

Didn't realize until I read all the mail how many globe trotters have been giving unusually serious attention to our banking problems. At least 30 letters containing ideas and suggestions for the release of currency and the abolition of hoarding have been advanced.

Some of the ideas have been exceptionally good and the banking law has incorporated some of their angles. All the letters sent in on matters like that always find their way to the editor.

Robert Jones, of Kelly street, asks whether people are permitted to keep any gold. The President's proclamation does not apply to rings, bracelets or gold jewelry of any kind.

Although no penalty has as yet been prescribed the President has demanded that all coin, bullion and gold certificates be turned in to the Federal Reserve banks.

Jim—Plans are now being discussed in Washington concerning the establishment for camps for homeless boys. No definite action has been undertaken.

Margaret A. Carrick wants to co-operate with other Globe Trotters in the distribution of jig-saw puzzles to the various hospitals and sanitariums. Many patients long confined would derive happiness all out of proportion to any effort that you might make.

Do you know where our Want Ad Corner is at Fifth and Market? If it's more convenient, leave your puzzles there for me and I promise to get them distributed to the various hospitals.

Matt Cavanaugh just had a birthday. Every time you show a visitor the famous 'Point,' where the three rivers meet, you don't know it, but you are designating the birthplace of Mr. Cavanaugh. He was the only person ever born at the Point. It was in a houseboat.

GRB MEN! A new one! Now you can afford the distinction of Monogrammed Broadcloth SHIRTS
Choice of five initial styles. Monogrammed on sleeve or pocket.
1.15
Frank & Seder FOURTH FLOOR

EARLY TUESDAY PROGRAMS

WCAE
6:45 A. M.—Health Exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Organ Rhapsody.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning Tunes.
9:05 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:15 A. M.—Babette.
9:20 A. M.—Popular Tunes.
9:30 A. M.—The Market Place — Alice Abbott.
9:45 A. M.—Otto, Viennese baritone, and orchestra.
10:00 A. M.—The Mystery Chef.
10:15 A. M.—The Four Sharps.
10:30 A. M.—The Successful Family.
10:45 A. M.—Breen and deRose.
11:00 A. M.—"Your Child"—Dr. Ella Oppenheimer.
11:15 A. M.—Frances Lee Barton.
11:30 A. M.—Pianistic Tid-Bits — Marie Moss.
12:00 Noon—Johnny Marvin, tenor.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—On Wings of Song.
1:00 P. M.—Missing Persons.
1:05 P. M.—Classical Varieties.
1:30 P. M.—Walbert Brown Concert.
2:00 P. M.—Hector Wolfe, baritone.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—Dorothy Berliner, pianist.
2:45 P. M.—"Basketball and the Boy"—C. J. Wagner, N. Y. University.
3:00 P. M.—Vocal Art Quartet.
3:30 P. M.—Women's Radio Review.
KDKA
7:00 A. M.—Musical Clock.
7:45 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:00 A. M.—Kiddies' Klub.
8:15 A. M.—Morning Devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Breakfast Club.
9:00 A. M.—News; Piano Classique.
9:15 A. M.—Style Service.
9:30 A. M.—Dave Roberts, Left-Handed Banjoist.
9:45 A. M.—Weather; News; Markets.
10:00 A. M.—Musical Melange.
10:15 A. M.—Clara, Lu and Em.
10:30 A. M.—Sarah Logan, contralto.
10:45 A. M.—Through the Looking Glass with Frances Ingram.
11:00 A. M.—Singing Strings.
11:15 A. M.—Chief Red Bird and "Ily" Allen.
11:30 A. M.—"The Hoover Dam Project" Talk by Ellwood Mead.
12:00 Noon—Business News and Market Reports.
12:20 P. M.—Farm Flashes.
12:30 P. M.—News.
12:37 P. M.—Smith Ballew's Orchestra.
1:00 P. M.—Farm and Home Hour.
1:30 P. M.—"Pay Rolls or Pay Doles," by Jarvis A. Hemsfeet.
1:45 P. M.—Tom Jones — The Arkansas Traveler.
1:50 P. M.—Modern Poems and Their Authors.
2:00 P. M.—Home Forum.
2:30 P. M.—Health Talk by Dr. Royal S. Copeland.
2:35 P. M.—Syncopators.
2:45 P. M.—Sisters of the Skillet.
3:00 P. M.—Betty and Bob.
3:15 P. M.—Strollers' Matinee.
3:45 P. M.—Congress of Clubs Period.
WJAS
7:30 A. M.—Early Risers.
8:00 A. M.—Pitfalls in English.
8:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
8:30 A. M.—Musical Moments (cont'd).
8:45 A. M.—Breakfast Festival.
9:00 A. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
9:05 A. M.—Food and Fitness.
9:15 A. M.—Food and Fitness.
9:20 A. M.—Melody Parade.
9:35 A. M.—Little Jack Little.
10:00 A. M.—Morning Moods.
10:20 A. M.—The Madison Singers.
10:45 A. M.—Round the World Cooking School.
11:00 A. M.—Round Towners.
11:30 A. M.—Vincent Sorey's Orchestra.
11:45 A. M.—Ben Greenblatt, pianist.
12:00 Noon—Buddy Harrod's Orchestra.
12:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
12:30 P. M.—St. Patrick's Church Service.
1:00 P. M.—Recordings.
1:30 P. M.—Mollie the Melody Maid.
1:45 P. M.—Russian Gypsies Orchestra.
2:00 P. M.—Ann Leaf, organist.
2:15 P. M.—The Globe Trotter of the Sun-Telegraph and Hearst Metrotone News.
2:30 P. M.—American School of the Air.
3:00 P. M.—Columbia Artists Recital.
3:30 P. M.—Frank Westphal's Orchestra.
KQV
7:00 A. M.—The Breakfast Club, time signals and records.
8:00 A. M.—Alice Fuller, organist.
8:30 A. M.—Morning Serenade.
9:00 A. M.—Texas Longhorns.
9:30 A. M.—Health Messenger; Musical Cocktail.
9:55 A. M.—Footnotes.
10:00 A. M.—The Blues Chasers with Jack Bankey.
11:15 A. M.—Beautiful Lady.
11:30 A. M.—Tin Pan Alley—Alma Harris.
11:45 A. M.—The Two Coopers.
12:00 Noon—Eva Scardi, blues.
12:15 P. M.—Red Fluke's Orchestra.
12:45 P. M.—The Music Room, old favorites.
1:15 P. M.—Pennsylvania Cornhuskers.
1:45 P. M.—Paul Purtell, tenor.
2:00 P. M.—Walkathon Contest.
2:15 P. M.—Matinee Club, record requests.
3:00 P. M.—Afternoon Musicale.
3:30 P. M.—Brown Derby Harlemites.
WWSW
8:00 A. M.—Organ Reflections.
8:45 A. M.—Lakeloria Program.
9:00 A. M.—Lest We Forget.
9:30 A. M.—Tennessee Ramblers.
10:00 A. M.—Dr. Leon A. Wilcox.
10:15 A. M.—Musical Shoppers.
10:45 A. M.—Babette.
11:00 A. M.—Sally and Her Trouper.
11:15 A. M.—Your Neighbors.
11:45 A. M.—Helen's Hi-Lights.
12:00 Noon—Recordings.
12:30 P. M.—Ralph Chaffey's Joy Riders.
1:00 P. M.—Luncheon Trio.
1:30 P. M.—Levonus Wikstrom, soprano; Mrs. H. D. Everett, piano.
1:45 P. M.—Carlos Molina's Orchestra—Tango.
2:00 P. M.—Matinee Varieties.
3:00 P. M.—Alice Gilliland, vibraphone.
3:15 P. M.—Seama Green, soprano.
3:30 P. M.—Mario and Chine, accordion and guitar.

TONIGHT
JACK FROST SUGAR
Melody Moments
—and every MONDAY evening at 9:30 o'clock Eastern Standard Time over this N. B. C. chain
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WGAR, WENR, WJR, WLW
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Good Quality Brooms . Each 19c
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All perfect-fitting . . . styled for 1933! FOUNDATIONS . . . figured or plain batiste and silk brocades, with French-knit and surgical elastic sections . . . Lace and swami bust sections. Sizes 33-42.
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Candlewick Bedspreads
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They're generously sized for single or double beds. Made of good unbleached muslin that improves with every washing.
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A vast assortment of new Spring colors.
14c to 29c
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Contributed by America's foremost makers! Never have we offered such an extraordinary selection! Rugs for every room! Chintzes, Colonial Patterns, NEW Lustre Type Rugs, Oriental Reproductions! EVERY wanted size! EVERY popular color!
ALL SIZES . . . 9x12 Oriental Types and Royal Axminsters . . . 9x15 Wilton Velvets and Axminsters . . . 8.3x10.6 "Roxbury" Wilton Rugs . . . 11.3x12 Seamless Wilton Velvets.
$5 Delivers Your Rug
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Worth to 39c Roll!
A sensational underpriced purchase brings you these savings. Bright, new, cheerful Spring wall paper for any room. Sold only with borders.
30-INCH PLASTIC PAPERS!
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COLONIAL PAPERS!
To 15c Papers 4½
Patterns for any room in the home. Sold with borders.
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$3 Mixed Paints . . Gallon $1.49
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F. & S.—Fifth Floor

TELL IT TO ELSIE

Follow This Unusual Feature Day by Day

By ELSIE ROBINSON

We Should Have the Courage To Face Life's Realities

Are ideals really fine and noble—if they can't stand the test of life "as is?"

A strange question?

Maybe you think it is. But before you answer, listen to what happened to Ida, whose ideals were like that.

Dear Miss Robinson:

I am writing to you because I am very wretched and unhappy, and I need your help.

Wouldn't it be wonderful if we could all stay young and innocent, and never know about bad things?

I have always had a clean, sweet outlook on life, but now I am afraid that I am becoming cynical. I find myself sneering at life, and it is not because I want to. I just can't help it.

Please, will you tell me, frankly, what you think of people who live together without being married? Two people who are very close to me have been doing that very thing, for several years.

It didn't hurt me at first, because I was too young to understand. When I did understand, I was afraid to say anything. Now, however, I have lost all fear, and if I don't get this out of my system I will go insane.

I just go around in a daze, and I know that people think me eccentric. One minute I cry, and the next I laugh and try to be hard.

IDEALS CRUSHED

My reason for asking your advice is that I want to know just what to say and not blunder. My feelings have been hurt so badly that I just can't stand it any longer. My ideals have been crushed to the dust. I feel as if everything had grown dark and dismal, and nothing seems worth while.

Please help me, won't you? I need it so much. I am so miserable I don't know what to do. Is it worth while to have ideals?

IDA.

Help you? I'll gladly try, youngster, but you must do your part, too.

You ask if "ideals are worth while." Of course they are, if they really are sensible, practical ideals—not just imaginary pictures of a perfect world and perfect people, built to our own private measurement.

Unfortunately, most young ideals are just such impossible dreams. They have no relationship to the world-as-is or folks-as-are. They're founded, really, entirely on our ignorance and childish desire, and at the first touch of reality they shatter.

BUILD NEW SET

That hurts! It's hurting mighty hard in your case. But that doesn't mean that Beauty and Truth have vanished from the earth. It simply means that you're growing up—coming to know reality and losing part of your baby ideas as you grow, just as you lost your baby teeth.

The discovery you have made is an ugly one. But even if you hadn't made that discovery, your ideals would have gone "boom" just the same. That's life. So then, what?

So, then, get busy and make yourself a new set of ideals which will stand the strain, youngster. And at the head of the list put "tolerance." Which simply means—taking the other fellow as he comes and making the best of it. He'll never come just as you want him to. He'll always do something of which you don't approve. But that's his right. He's living his own life; finding Truth in his own way; and it's your business to keep hands off until he asks for help.

So stop moaning because folks aren't perfect, child, and begin to love them and believe in them even if they aren't!

Grow the courage to see life as is, and the wisdom to discover the Beauty as well as the Ugliness. Then you ideals will be really worth while.

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Every Success Trades on Former Glory, Remarks Fay King

NOT A CHANCE FOR US WHILE THOSE OLD-TIMERS REFUSE TO BUDGE!
THEY'RE ALL THROUGH BUT THEY DON'T KNOW IT
WE'VE GOT WHAT THE PUBLIC WANTS NOW
WHY SHOULD WE BE SAVING WITH THE BIG MONEY ROLLING IN LIKE IT DOES?
WHAT ON EARTH CAN THE PUBLIC SEE IN THAT NEW STUFF? IT'S TERRIBLE — PUBLIC TASTE IS AWFUL THESE DAYS
CLEVER BEGINERS TRYING TO GET A "BREAK"
THEY FINALLY ARRIVE
FEW OLD TIMERS CAN SEE ANY MERIT IN NEWCOMERS WHO THREATEN THEIR THRONE
FAY KING

By FAY KING

There are three stages to success. First, the struggle to get a break. Second, arriving. Third, hanging on and refusing to fade out. The first stage is full of discouragement for ambitious aspirants. Naturally they resent the old-timers who refuse to budge and make room for them.

But in time they do arrive. Then like those before them they fail to realize that every climb only leads to a downgrade.

In turn they hear newcomers begin to say of them also that they are "through," and wish they had sense enough to retire.

Every success must reach that time when it is on an applause pension, trading on what it once was, not what it is now.

But few will admit it.

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Contract Bridge

HOW TO PLAY and HOW TO WIN

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

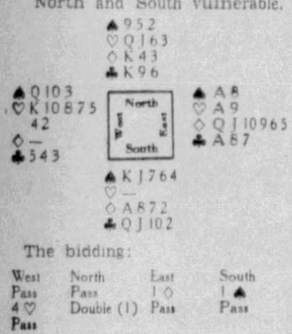
Trump Management

Probably one of the most difficult situations confronting the average and even the expert Contract Bridge player is the question of trump management when the Dummy hand is short of trumps and something has occurred in the bidding leads the Declarer to assume that the adverse trumps are dangerously massed in one of the opposing hands. Some players are inclined to give up when they face this situation, and remark ruefully, "Another wreck on the reefs of distribution."

Frequently, however, these apparently unfavorable trump distributions give rise to some of the most brilliant and accurate plays possible in the game. Such was the case of Mr. Charles D. Root, of Denver, Col., when he, as West, was faced with the problem of the correct play of the hand below:

West, Dealer.

North and South vulnerable.



The bidding:

West	North	East	South
Pass	Pass	1 ♢	1 ♠
4 ♡	Double (1)	Pass	Pass
Pass			

1—The Double is based upon the assumption that probably West holds both the Ace and King of hearts and the fact that South, vulnerable, has overcalled the Opening bid. While it is not a very good Double, it is not as bad as it looks because it requires most accurate play in order to make the contract.

The Opening lead was the spade 9, and West permitted South to win the trick with the King. As the hand was played, South returned a spade, but, against correct play, there was now no defense. The Opening lead of a club would have defeated the contract, as West would have had two clubs, a spade and at least one trump, but it must be admitted that it would have required the gifts of a seer for North to have determined this in time.

The second trick was won with the spade Ace, the diamond Queen led, upon which South played a small card. West ruffed and laid down the Queen of spades, discarding a club from Dummy. The Dummy was then re-entered with the club Ace, and the second round of diamonds led and ruffed. West now led the club 4, which North won with the King in order to lead a trump. The situation, so far as defense was concerned, appeared fairly desperate, so North led the heart 3. As a matter of fact, the choice of the cards was unimportant. The trick was won in Dummy with the 9, so that North's hand might be stripped of diamonds. A diamond was returned, which West ruffed and then led his last club which was trumped with the Ace in Dummy. The return of a diamond completed the successful maneuvers of West to limit North to 1 trump trick. West trumped with the 8, North overruffed, but was compelled to concede the last two tricks to the Declarer.

South could not have saved the hand by returning a club instead of a spade at Trick 2. The same strategy would have resulted in the fulfillment of the contract. The only lead by which the Declarer could have been defeated would have been a club as North's first lead.

TODAY'S QUESTION

North and South are vulnerable. East and West are not vulnerable. South opens with a bid of three hearts (a Penalty North responds with a bid of two notrump and East bids three hearts. South doubles the bid of three hearts (a Penalty) Double) and West passes. What should North do, holding the following hand?

♠ K 7 5 2 ♡ — ◇ J 8 3 2 ♣ J 9 6 5 3

Answer: North should bid four hearts—an Overcall of the oppositions' bid suit, conveying a very fine inference. North should not allow the Double to stand in view of his five-card club holding and void in hearts. Furthermore, this bid is a Slam try, which shows the strong club support, the fact that there are no heart losers and that the hand is just short of the requirements for a positive response on the first round.

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How to Keep Well

By DR. ROYAL S. COPELAND

Varieties of Kidney Ailments

What is meant by kidney disease? This is a question I am frequently asked and really it is a difficult question to answer.

Dr. Copeland

It is difficult to answer in a few words because there are so many different kinds of kidney disorder.

Tremendous strides have been made in our understanding of kidney diseases. In consequence it is possible now to check many of them. There is hope of cure for the individual case.

Not so long ago all kidney troubles were spoken of as "Bright's disease." It was the general belief that no cure was to be had for this ailment.

Within the past two decades many new instruments have been invented and certain laboratory tests devised. By their use the doctor can accurately determine the state of the kidneys.

Infection of the kidneys, mechanical faults, congenital defects, injuries and lacerations are quickly detected by the X-ray. Tumors and other rare abnormalities of the kindeys are quickly discovered. By means of modern surgery the sufferer is saved from otherwise inevitable doom.

These advances and discoveries have led to a clearer classification and clearer understanding of the diseases of the kidney.

Contrary to the common belief, most diseases of the kidneys give rise to little or no pain. There is one exception to this general statement. Stone in the kidney and blockage of urine in its passage from the kidney to the bladder, are extremely painful conditions. In most instances a serious condition of the kidneys may exist for a long time before the patient is aware of trouble.

Many of my readers will recall the old newspaper advertisement showing the picture of a man walking all stooped over, his hands holding his upper back. The face is distorted and suggests great pain.

This is an exaggerated picture of what happens in kidney disease. But disturbances of the kidney do cause definite symptoms which may be overlooked, or confused with other ailments. Loss of appetite, nausea, attacks of indigestion, headache, bladder discomfort and general impairment of health and strength, are symptons which demand immediate attention.

Neglect of the health of the kidneys undermines the general health of the body. Though forty per cent of the fluids of the body are thrown off by the bowels, the skin and the lungs, the remainder passes through the kidneys. If the kidneys are diseased, the waste products of the body accumulate in the blood.

I can think of no better way to have a check on the health of the kidneys than periodic health examinations. In addition, I would advise that every adult have a urinalysis made every six months. Early atten-

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Make This at Home

So Easily Made

Pattern 2573

Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph 15c Practical Pattern

Ready to go anywhere and ready to do anything is this fashionable young Miss . . . clad in a simply ravishing frock that extolls the newest vogue for cottons! Two of them combine beautifully to give dash and zest to this creation. Then, too, there are such adorable puffed sleeves and a small crisp collar with its pert bow to catch your eye. It is just as smart made entirely in one fabric.

Pattern 2573 may be ordered only in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18 and 20. Size 16 requires 2¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1⅜ yards contrasting. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included with this pattern.

Send 15 CENTS in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. BE SURE TO STATE SIZE WANTED.

Send for our FASHION BOOK. It contains 32 colorful pages of lovely Paris-inspired models for every sewing need, and shows how to be chic at every hour of the day. Every style is practical, and easy to make. There are models for the larger figure, and pages of delightful junior and kiddie styles. Lovely lingerie, and accessory patterns, too. PRICE OF CATALOG, 15 CENTS. CATALOG AND PATTERN TOGETHER, 25 CENTS. Address all mail orders to Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph Pattern Department, 243 West Seventeenth street, New York City.

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Heart of a Wife

Continuation of Love's Reawakening

By ADELE GARRISON

Attitude of "Hen-er-y" and "Nettie" Is Changed

Again the little bell of warning sounded deep in my consciousness as the man in the upper window of the darkened farmhouse emphasized his wife's previous insistence that everybody in the farmhouse was asleep when we had knocked on the door. Mary was excitedly squeezing my arm, and I knew that she shared my belief that both the man and the woman were lying.

"Men," the farmer repeated, "men going up the mountain from our house? You're dreaming. There hain't nobody gone up from here tonight.

"That's what you are told to say, isn't it?" Mary asked sweetly from beside me.

I was so astonished that I almost spoiled the effect of her question with a startled exclamation. What did the child mean by this interruption, she who usually was the soul of courtesy. That Lee Chow was greatly displeased, I feared, but I think he was as amazed as I when the man uttered an exclamation and then asked quickly: "Now what do you mean by that, Miss? Who are you folks, anyway?"

Mary's elbow prodded my side. "Tell 'em you come from Dr. Barnes and know all about this," she prompted, and amazed at her air of authority, as of some hidden knowledge, I acted upon her direction.

INFORMATION WITHHELD

"We have just come from Whitney Hall," I said, and again was subtly conscious that Lee Chow disapproved this second feminine invasion of his prerogatives. "We have learned that the men of our party, a number of them, have started up the mountain side for a reason that is not necessary to name now. But we have learned some things since they started that make it vitally necessary for us to catch up to them. We knew that they are going by one of three routes, and we wish to know which one they took. I am sure if you think it over, you will remember how long ago they left, and which way—"

"We don't know nothing, I tell you," the woman shrilled, but the man stopped her with a casual "Shut your mouth!" and then added in a low tone evidently not meant for our ears:

"Come away from the window a minute, and listen."

There followed a low-toned colloquy, during which Lee Chow preserved a rigid silence, and I whispered to Mary:

"Do you think we may have come to the wrong house, or are they—

The man and his wife had reappeared at the window again, but the man was now the spokesman.

MARY SAVES DAY

"We don't want to trouble with nobody," he said, "least of all with Dr. Barnes. He's a good friend of ours, has been this many a year. But anybody can come up here and say they come from Dr. Barnes. That don't mean nothing. So you folks had better go back where you started from, and get a night's sleep, and let other people get theirs. We've got no information to give you, and I don't think we'd give it you if we had. Pull down the window, Nettie."

"Stop!" Mary's voice rang out warningly. "You'll be sorry if you don't listen. All this plan of the friends of Dr. Barnes—and I'm very sure you know what it is—may be spoiled if we can't catch them in the next few minutes. I know what's the matter with you. Major Grantland and the rest have warned you to say nothing. But—look here—you know Mrs. Barnes' handwriting, don't you?"

"Yes, we know her handwriting," the man said grudgingly.

"Then, before you decide, please come down and read this note," she pleaded, plucking a white paper from her gown, and holding it high in the air. "Mrs. Barnes wrote it a few minutes ago because she was afraid you might not know who we were."

"What do you think, Nettie?" Hen-ner-y was as plainly undecided as his wife had been when Mary had sprung her first verbal bomb.

"Why, it won't do no harm to go down," his wife replied in a whisper that could have been heard at the other end of the house. "We don't have to say nothing if we don't want to."

(Continued Tomorrow).

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Household Hints

Hard sauce made with brown sugar in place of granulated or confectioner's sugar is a nice change and the sauce will blend well with baked or steamed puddings.

When water for washing is very hard, bath water may be softened by borax or even washing soda, which is the basis of many bath salts. Use a small handful for a bath.

Coughs QUICKLY YIELD TO PERTUSSIN

Miss Betty Ballantine, of Newark, New Jersey, discovers a stocking secret every girl can share.

. . then Miss Betty Ballantine learned a secret that reduced stocking runs 75%

"I had to save on my lunches to pay my stocking bills! Every few days I'd get a run. Then one of the girls in the office told me how much longer her stockings wore since she had been washing them each night in Lux.

"'It saves the *elasticity* of the silk,' she said—'so your stockings give when you stretch or bend, instead of breaking.' She was 100% right! Since I've been using Lux, I've cut down runs about 75%."

YOU, TOO, can save on stocking bills—cut down needless runs—if you wash stockings with Lux after each wearing. Cake-soap rubbing, or soaps containing harmful alkali, too often destroy the elasticity of silk. Then the lifeless threads break, causing runs or holes. Lux saves *elasticity*—makes stockings *fit* and *wear*.

Avoid ordinary soaps—they often contain harmful alkali. Lux has no harmful alkali. Anything safe in water is safe in Lux.

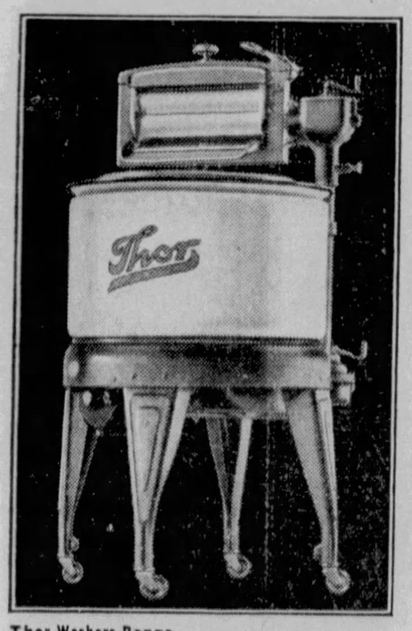
LUX saves stocking *Elasticity*

LUX

BUY NOW!

SAVE $10

Only a Few More Days Remain



Thor Washers Range in Price from $49.50 to $149.50

on this latest 1933 Thor

At $49.50

Thor built this washer to be America's greatest value at $59.50. As a special inducement, the phenomenal price of $49.50 is offered for a limited time.

This special price will be withdrawn in a very short time and applies only on present limited stocks. This is your last chance to take advantage of a $10 saving on a brand-new 1933 model washer of famous Thor quality. Agitator type. Big tub of stippled porcelain inside and out. Big safety wringer. Enclosed mechanism runs in oil.

Only a few more days. Don't delay. You *can easily afford* to buy now—at 95c a week.

ONLY 95c A WEEK

Not only an amazing saving but terms so easy that any one can afford them—only 95c a week. Your saving in clothes and laundry bills will more than pay this small sum.

GAS AND ELECTRIC SHOPS

DOWNTOWN.....435 SIXTH AVE., 613 and 427 LIBERTY AVE., GRant 7360
NORTH SIDE.....512 Federal Street, Fairfax 7769
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EAST PITTSBURGH..106 Electric Avenue, Valley 113
McKEESPORT....224 Fifth Avenue, McKeesport 5101
EAST LIBERTY.....6119 PENN AVENUE, Hiland 6700
BEAVER FALLS, 1317 Seventh Ave., Beaver Falls 3961
HOMESTEAD..110 E. Eighth Ave., Homestead 1118
BELLEVUE.....539 Lincoln Avenue, Linden 3127
AMBRIDGE.....654 Merchant Street, Ambridge 676

FIRST TIME IN PITTSBURGH

SPECTACULAR SALE OF WHITTALL'S CARPET

No other Pittsburgh store secured any of these carpets---and, to our knowledge, this is the first time genuine WHITTALL'S carpets have been offered below regular prices. WHITTALL---the maker of fine "Anglo-Persian" rugs---weaves carpets of the same superior quality and beauty. Not a yard of this carpet was woven for special sale purposes---it is all A-1 quality---the finest to be had. Such extraordinary reductions make this sale the most spectacular carpet offering in our history.

Do You Know?

That our March Sale of Carpets (of which this history making special purchase from Whittalls is the grand feature), offers you these unrivaled selections:

- 182 patterns in figured carpet and 89 shades in plain carpet at $1.25 to $20 yard.
- All widths from 27 ins. to 18 ft.
- More than 60,000 yards of 27, 36 and 54-inch carpets.
- More than 12,000 yards of broadloom carpets.
- Over 50 designs in stair and hall carpet.

OUR carpet work rooms are equipped to render high grade service for measuring, estimating and laying carpets so that most economical results are secured.

CARPETS THIRD FLOOR

HISTORY MAKING PRICES!

WHITTALL'S $3.50 PLAIN WILTONS

$1.75 Yard

A price you will probably never see duplicated. Excellent choice plain colors such as Rust, Taupe, Red, Jade, Blue, Orchid, etc. 27 inches wide.

WHITTALL'S $4.00 FIGURED WILTONS

$1.95 Yard

A handsome collection of many different patterns—suitable ones for every type room or purpose. 27 inches wide. You won't find a larger selection anywhere or a better buy.

WHITTALL'S

$4.50 Plain Wilton Carpet
27 inches wide
$2.25 yd.

$5.00 Figured Wilton Carpet
27 inches wide
$2.50 yd.

$6.00 Figured Wilton Carpet
27 inches wide
$2.95 yd.

MONTHLY PAYMENTS

May Be Arranged With Our Credit Office — Fourth Floor.

BOGGS & BUHL

FASHIONS ON PARADE

You Are Invited to a

Showing Of Spring Fashions

ON LIVING MANNEQUINS

TOMORROW (TUESDAY) and WEDNESDAY

2:15 8:30

GILES' ORCHESTRA

Come, see the new mode in its entirety—the crispness, the startling color contrasts. Review it as you will wear it—for these dramatic fashions, from regular stocks, illustrate stunning wardrobe possibilities at moderate prices. The same high type showing hundreds have seen here in the past, and marvelled at!

Second Floor

BOGGS & BUHL

CANNON SCORES MELLON AS DRY ENFORCER

The Eighteenth Amendment never has had a fair chance in his country because of lack of unds for enforcement, Bishop ames Cannon, Jr., said last ight in the Emory Methodist Episcopal Church, North High- and avenue and Rippey street, making his third appeal to Pittsburghers for support of the dry law. He said:

Bishop Cannon

Bishop Cannon pictured in Pittsburgh yesterday. This is a Sun-Telegraph picture.

"Prohibition was hamstrung almost beyond recovery under the Mellon regime. The amount necessary to enforce the law was never asked of Congress. Mr. Mellon was not concerned, prohibition was a side issue with him. The enforcement officers, many of them mere political jobholders, did not personally believe in the law and some of them drank."

Bishop Cannon said he had never claimed that the Eighteenth Amendment represented perfection, but saw no reason to repeal the law because it is violated. He asked:

"Would you consider discarding the Ten Commandments merely because men commit murder?"

Bishop Cannon declared his belief that the provision to protect dry states in the bill repealing the Eighteenth Amendment is worthless. He said:

"It is absurb to think that if repeal goes through that the dry states will be protected. Running liquor into dry states was profitable before national prohibition. Liquor was brought into Virginia from Maryland and Pennsylvania with those states making large profits from the liquor license fees. It can't be checked by state law."

He continued:

"Prohibition smashed the political power of liquor and put the brand of the criminal upon those engaged in the business. We must not lay ourselves open to a possible return of this system of political rule by permitting repeal."

I. O. O. F. Lodge Gets Robes of Civil War Mayor

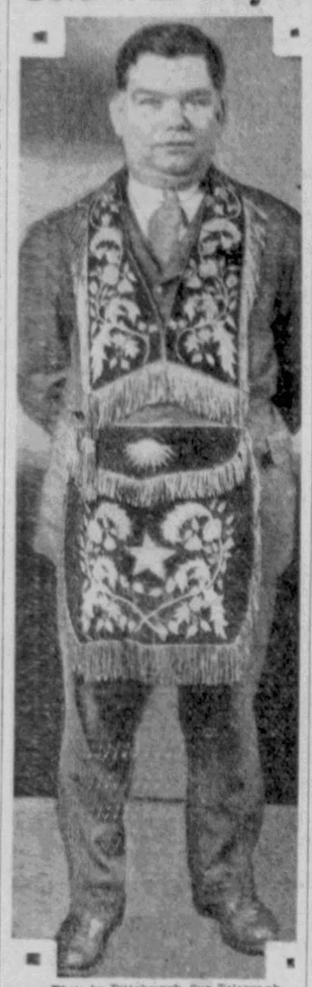


Photo by Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

JAMES W. GRAHAM

The I. O. O. F. regalia of Pittsburgh's Civil War time Mayor, Benair C. Sawyer, is today again in possession of the lodge, of which he was a charter member and noble grand 70 years ago.

The regalia was received here a week after the original Angerona Lodge No. 289 had merged with Schenley Park Lodge No. 1037 last month to form the present Oakland Lodge No. 13, I. O. O. F. It was sent from California by Mrs. John H. Sawyer, widow of Mayor Sawyer's grandson.

Sawyer had moved to California shortly after his term as Mayor.

The old ceremonial costume differs greatly from the modern form, in which the apron has been entirely done away with and the collar is much smaller. It will be hung in a case in the lodge headquarters, 3412 Fifth avenue, according to Past Grand James W. Graham.

STERN PANELS FOR THEATER COLORFUL

By PENELOPE REDD

A bright incident in a drab interlude of the season is the exhibition of the four decorative panels devoted to the rhythms of music and of the dance, done by S. Tilden Stern for the Warner Theater, Fifth avenue.

Some time since we reported that young Stern was at work on them. He has keyed up his colors from the original sketches into positive hues running the gamut of intensification and diminution of color from the deepest value to the lightest in copper, blue, orange and red.

Miss Redd

His decorations play a complicated rhythm in which the lyric forms are generally dominant. The diagonal and static forms are introduced, however, to give both the dramatic and the processional emphasis to the easy play of flowing grace. Stern also suggests volume in his forms as in the cloak of the toreador in the Spanish dance panel, without infringing on the realm of three dimensional sculpture.

An accident that greatly aids Stern's decorations is the presence of central mirrors in the foyer which reflect the decorations and in re-stating their vivacious joy, complete the unity of the design.

Sam Stern is of the youngest generation of artists, who possess the ability to separate the realism of their bread and butter utilitarian work from their imaginative adventures in the fine arts such as these decorations.

These newest, youngest ones also work less consciously since they take for granted the freedom which embattled the older generation. Stern's decorations are timely because of the present trend to bring the arts directly to the people through the enterprise of business.

Youths in 'Gym,' Thieves Take Coats

Overcoats were the loot of sneak thieves who gained entry to the locker room of the Y. M. and W. H. A. while four youths were working out in the gymnasium last night. Those reporting losses were Sam Weiner, 237 Dinwiddie street; Nate Serkin, 5901 Margaretta street; Jack Hamerschmidt, 2235 Shady avenue, and Louis Cantor, of 2416 Wylie avenue.

Tune in on This Theme Song of The Long Green

By ARTHUR 'BUGS' BAER

Tune in on the long green and yellow network at 8:59 this morning and hear the bankers sing:

"At nine o'clock in the morning, we'd danced the whole week through."

It's a pretty thing. But we don't like those marathon waltzes.

The bankers should look very good after all that fresh air and sunshine they got. After this, we wish they would stick to two weeks off in the summer time.

We're going to be there at nine and get introductions all around. Haven't seen the boys for some time.

Well, they must feel fine about having reached that comfortable stage where they can put their hats on without the fear of starting a stampede.

Don't forget. It's a date at nine o'clock. You'll be able to recognize us. We'll be wearing a white rose, a high silk hat, an optimistic expression and no sox.

(Copyright, 1933, Universal Service, Inc.)

Act on Resignation Of Dr. MacGowan

Resignation of the Rev. Dr. Robert MacGowan as pastor of the Bellefield Presbyterian Church today was accepted at a special meeting of the Pittsburgh Presbytery in the First Presbyterian Church. Regret in Dr. MacGowan's leaving the city to accept a call at Irvington, N. Y., was expressed by several elders of his congregation as well as Presbytery members. The resignation is effective March 31. A farewell luncheon was tendered Dr. MacGowan by the Presbytery in the Keystone Athletic Club.

Donora Wire Plant Furnaces to Start

CHARLEROI, Pa., March 13.—Definite announcement was made today that four open-hearth furnaces will resume at the Donora mill of the American Steel and Wire Company on Wednesday night. This resumption will create jobs for hundreds of men, many of whom have been out of work or on part time schedules since last October. None but old employes will be taken back, plant officials announced.

Squirrel Hill Man Hurt as Auto Skids

Charles Duggan, 64, of 6427 Landview street, Squirrel Hill, was injured seriously today when he was thrown from his automobile as it skidded and struck a girder on Brown's Bridge. He was taken to the Homestead Hospital.

$751,290 OWED BY DEMOCRATS

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(INS.)—Unpaid obligations of the Democratic National Committee totaled $751,290.97 on February 28, it was disclosed in a campaign expense report filed with the clerk of the House today by Ambrose O'Connell, of New York, assistant treasurer.

This deficit was minimized to the extent of a balance of $57,256 shown in the current operating fund of the committee.

The drive of National Chairman James A. Farley to wipe out the deficit is bearing fruit, the report showed. Contributions totaling $153,394 between January 1 and February 28 were reported.

The unpaid obligations include loans and campaign bills still to be met, the larger loans including one by M. L. Benedum, of Pittsburgh, for $20,000. Since January 1 Benedum has advanved another loan of $5,000.

The larger contributions during the period include $10,000 by Mrs. William Randolph Hearst, given for the purpose of paying awards made by the Democratic National Committee in connection with a medallion sales contest, open to women only.

Broker's Apartment Looted of Jewelry

The apartment of George L. Yaste, a broker, in the William Pitt Apartments, 5610 Elmer street, was robbed of jewelry and other articles valued at $1,700, according to a report to detectives late yesterday.

Entrance was gained through a door in which the glass had been broken, the report said. The family was not at home.

Beaver Falls Woman Dies Here in Auto

Mrs. Anna Feinberg, 64, of 814 Third avenue, Beaver Falls, died last night, a few minutes after she suffered a heart attack in the automobile in which she was riding with relatives in Reedsdale street near Manhattan street, according to a Coroner's report.

Solution to No. 69

By MISS E. AINSWORTH

TFEU AMO UHA IMUS,
MZJ OIT XVYRI FMVJ

The code:

A B C D E F G N O P Q R S T
M L K J I H G Z Y X W V U T

Did you think this one was hard? It wasn't so hard. The answer was:

"This may seem easy, and yet prove hard."

CIPHER NO. 70 FAR FROM EASY

CIPHER No. 70

By JACK KENNY

7-2, 8-1, 9-1, 8-2, 9-1, 8-2, 13-1, 2-2, 6-1, 9-1, 9-2, 8-2, 7-2, 3-1, 9-1, 11-2, 8-1, 5-1, 9-2, 9-1, 7-2, 8-2, 8-1, 12-2, 6-2, 12-1, 4-1, 2-1, 5-1, 5-1, 1-1, 8-2, 2-2, 10-1, 11-1.

Let's see what you can do with this one. It's rather easy.

By KENNETH A. NAGEL
Cipher Editor.

This is original Cipher No. 70, submitted by Jack Kenny, of Scottdale, Pa. It's not so hard—yet be careful it isn't that easy. If you should happen to get a headache from this, be sure to get the tip in tomorrow's Sun-Telegraph. It's sure to help.

Did you have trouble with Cipher No. 69? It wasn't so hard. The table printed today should be enough of an explanation for you.

Here is what Charles Rucker, of 1926 Brownsville road, says:

"The ciphers appearing in the Sun-Telegraph are very amusing. They sure keep the brain going at top speed and you always find a very interesting message after you have decoded. Let's hope you may continue the column for some time."

REDS ARREST 4 ALIEN TRADERS

By LINTON WELLS
International News Service.

MOSCOW, March 13.—A wave of apprehension engulfed foreign businessmen in Soviet Russia today following the mysterious arrest of four British and four Russian employes of Metropolitan-Vickers, Ltd., British electrical manufacturing concern.

While Soviet officials refused to divulge any details or even to confirm that the arrests had been made, representatives of foreign firms in Moscow immediately deposited their official papers and documents with their respective embassies.

American business men alone remained calm over the incident. Reports were current that the arrests resulted from Soviet fears of an international sabotage plot.

Judd Pardon Hearing To Start Tomorrow

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13.—(INS.)—The hearing on the application of Winnie Ruth Judd, condemned "trunk murderess," for a pardon will start tomorrow afternoon at the state penitentiary at Florence, State Attorney General Arthur Laprade announced today.

Mrs. Judd will be questioned by Laprade in the presence of Lin B. Orne, and Herman W. Hendrix, who with Laprade make up the Pardon Board. Mrs. Judd's lawyers announced that additional proof of her story as told at the hearing of J. J. (Happy Jack) Halloran, rich Phoenix lumberman, would be offered.

St. Patrick's Day

FAVORS TALLIES PLACE CARDS

Let your party be a-wearing of the green—you'll find dozens of ways to do it in our special Party section. From 35c the dozen to 1.10 the dozen.

STATIONERY
ARCADE FLOOR

Kaufmann's

Change the Home Scenery!

We'll Paper Your Room and Furnish the Paper*

All For 7.95

from 60 patterns! Tapestry, floral, plaster, diagonal, two-toned and colonial effects in papers suitable for every room in the home. *This offer applies to the average 12x15 room.

Such preparatory work as sizing, scraping and plastering—at a moderate additional charge.

NINTH FLOOR

KAUFMANN'S

introducing REMOL

the Scientific Hair Tint Prepared Fresh for You!

ADORIA SALON

Right before your eyes, Remol is prepared—exactly and scientifically to match *your* hair. That's why Remol is *impossible to detect*. Your closest friends will note, only, that your hair is more lustrous, more youthful. Only in Adoria Salon can you obtain a Remol retouch, by trained Remol experts.

$5 is the charge.

Fifth Floor • Kaufmann's

Lucky You! Another Mid-Month

Fashion Clearance!

Only at Kaufmann's a Mid-Month Clearance in addition to the regular Month-End riddance. Our fast-paced Fashion Floor reduces prices regardless of cost to keep up to our self-imposed standards of last-minute excellence.

WOMEN'S DRESSES
$15

LUNCHEON, BRIDGE, THEATRE, DINNER TYPES

17 originally 25.00
35 originally 29.75
38 originally 39.75
16 originally 49.75
6 originally 65.00
SIZES 34 TO 42

SPORTS DRESSES
7.50
Originally 16.75 to $25

Lightweight Wool Street Dresses, better Knits, Frost Knits and tailored silk dresses . . . for the most part sizes 14 to 20.

Limited Number of
FUR COATS
$20
Originally 59.75 to $95
Jackets, Swaggers, Coats

Lapin*, Northern Seal**, Caracul, Leopard Cat.
*Sheared Rabbit **Dyed Conev

No Returns! All Sales Final!

Small Group of Misses'
SEMI-FORMAL DRESSES
$15
Orig. $25 to 39.75

Fourth Floor..... KAUFMANN'S

Madam!

You'd Expect to Pay $1 for These

SHEERER CHIFFONS

. . . But We're Making Them a SALE at

65c a pair

2 Pairs for 1.25

We made a deal with the owner of a factory—specified every single feature, even to the shape of the board these stockings were pressed on. He followed through—and here's a LUXURY Chiffon Sale that will make you sit up and crow!

COLORS:

- 3-thread sheerness—most hosiery at this price is 4-thread.
- 45-gauge—usually you find 42-gauge at such a low price.
- Thread is twisted 25 turns per inch—whereas the ordinary Chiffon has 15 to 20 turns. Tighter twist assuress you sheerness with longer-wearing qualities.

Froth: A spring version of smoke-tone, especially good with black, rusts, green.
Freckle: A sunbronze tint, for beiges, navy, brown.
Folly: A dark sun-tan, beloved as a "contrast."
Bamboo: A neutral beige for general wear.
Eve: A nude tint for daytime or evening.
Radium: Neutral grey, flattering to gray frocks.
Taupemist: A dark taupe, splendid with black or navy.
Deausan: A "string" tone with a beige manner.

For Your Convenience, This Coupon:

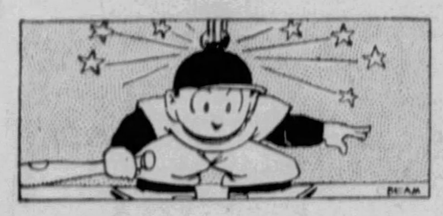
Kaufmann's, Fifth Avenue, Pittsburgh.
Kindly send me 65c Sheerer Chiffons as advertised.

Pairs	Color	Size

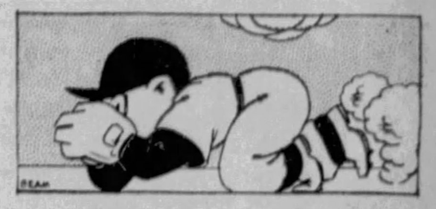
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
☐ Charge ☐ Cash ☐ C. O. D.

First Floor . . . KAUFMANN'S

MANAGER GIBSON PLANS LONG DRILL FOR PIRATES TODAY



SUN-TELEGRAPH SPORTS



BEST IN PITTSBURGH — MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933 — FIFTEEN

SPORT COMMENT

By James J. Long

Much Timber for Jock. *McKechnie Drops Pruett.*
Center Only Weak Spot. *Long Career of Dietz.*
Judge Wins Dodger Job. *Celtics Surprise Vet.*

PITT TO HAVE 57 OUT FOR PRACTICE

WHEN JOCK SUTHERLAND takes his first look at his 1933 football squad Wednesday afternoon as the Pitt Panthers swing into their initial spring workout, he won't have to worry about quantity of material. Despite the fact that an even dozen members of last year's varsity squad have been lost through graduation or ineligibility, and though several numeral winners on Skip Gougler's 1932 freshman team also are unavailable on account of scholastic deficiencies, no fewer than 57 candidates, all of whom either have had varsity experience or won freshman numerals, will greet the Pitt coach.

Dr. J. B. Sutherland

At the ends, Jock can look at Skladany, Rooker, Timmons, Wojcihovski, Seiffert, Craft and Schricker, of last year's varsity, and see that group augmented by Jim Hall, Sites, Baxter and Schindel, of next fall's sophomore crop. Five tackle holdovers from 1932—Walton, Hoel, Meredith, Oleojnicsak and Love—will have to fight off the advances of Bill Hall, Failor and Kopolovich, all looking forward to their first season of varsity football.

THE GUARD SITUATION is similar. Here, Sutherland will have seven old varsity men in Hartwig, Onder, Ormiston, Kutz, Stark, Tiernan and Gongloff, and in addition there will be five from the freshman team in McCue, Detzel, Wohlgemuth, Stoughton and Trogilone.

Only at center is the situation critical. Here the light George Shotwell, weighing only 165 pounds, will find his competition coming from three varsity players and one 1932 freshman. The former are Wilkins, Valenti and Gelini, and the latter is Glassford, a converted fullback. The chances are that Jock will shift one of the extra men from another position to bolster this possible weak spot.

THE BACKFIELD OUTLOOK is rosy. Munjas and Hogan, varsity quarterbacks, will have to hustle to keep ahead of three boys coming up from the frosh, these being Randour, Greene and Vaughn. Four fullback holdovers in Weinstock, Weisenbaugh, Kliskey and Hasson will be reinforced by Rector, a 1932 yearling.

Sebastian and Matesic, leading contenders for the post at right halfback, will watch 10 other ball carriers make determined bids for the position at left half, vacated by Warren Heller. The participants in this race will be O'Dell, Simms, Balasia and Ruff, of last year's varsity squad, and Malarkey, Wood, Shedlosky, LaRue, McClure and Dougert, from the frosh.

THERE IS LITTLE or no doubt that Joe Judge will be Brooklyn's starting first baseman. The veteran is 39 and has gone through 17 American League campaigns, so perhaps his legs won't hold up for a full season, but right now he is one of the most impressive performers in the Dodger camp, and the critics pronounce his work at first base the prettiest picture that any Brooklyn player has presented there since the heyday of Jake Daubert. Judge is handling all manner of throws with a graceful catching motion and in throwing to the other bases he gets the ball away like a rifle shot. Manager Max Carey goes so far as to rate Joe the best throwing first baseman he ever saw.

Hub Pruett

DR. HUBERT PRUETT, veteran southpaw pitcher, will have to join the Braves for the start of the season or stay out for the year. When Pruett sent word he could not report before May 1, Manager McKechnie told him that in that case he'd better remain in St. Louis for the season and take care of his patients.

"We'll have about 18 games to play before May 1," says Wilkinsburg Bill, "and to get a good start we've got to have experienced pitchers to stop those spring hitters. Pruett would have come in handy, but we can't wait for him. We'll have to dig up some other pitching talent, and do it quickly."

PRUETT WON ONLY one game for the Braves last year while losing five, his lone victory being scored over the Phillies, but he pitched good ball in the main and his unimpressive record was due largely to the fact that he didn't have much luck.

One of Hub's toughest breaks was experienced at Forbes Field on July 15, when he held the Pirates to one run and five hits, only to lose out, 1 to 0, because Remy Kremer happened to be pitching his only shutout of the season.

AFTER DISCARDING SUCH southpaws as Bill Walker and Jim Mooney, not to mention old Clarence Mitchell, Manager Bill Terry now concludes that the Giants ought to have another left-hand pitcher to support Carl Hubbell. He hopes to find the man he seeks in Al Smith. Not Alfred E., of course, but a rookie of that name who won 19 games for a tailend Winston-Salem club in the Piedmont League. Terry admits that the youngster has impressed him very favorably. He thinks Smith will stick, and he has turned the recruit over to Tom Clarke for some special coaching. Smith blanked the Cubs for three innings the other day, allowed only one hit and fanned two men, including Kiki Cuyler. He is a screw-baller.

THE BOSTON BRAVES professional football team has gone Indian for fair in signing William H. (Lone Star) Dietz, a full-blooded Ogalla Sioux, as coach for next season. Dietz surely has experience to recommend him, for he has been around in football to a far greater extent than the great majority of the present-day mentors.

Lone Star played on the Carlisle Indian teams of 1909-10-11, and has been coaching ever since at Carlisle, Washington State, Mare Island, Purdue, Louisiana Tech, Wyoming, Stanford and Haskell. Dick Hanley, Northwestern coach, was a pupil of Dietz at Washington State. Dietz appeared here in 1929, when Duquesne University beat his Haskell Indians at Forbes Field, 7 to 6.

BILL CAMPBELL, basketball coach at Homestead High School, who had charge of the Dukes prior to the Chick Davies regime and long has been one of the most successful mentors hereabouts, say he never has failed to learn something new while watching the Celtics in action.

Bill Campbell

During the last few weeks, Campbell attended most of the games played by the Celtics in this section, and he declares that in those exhibitions he saw things he never before had witnessed in basketball.

THE HOMESTEAD COACH marveled at that because, as he said, the Celtics are believed to have reached their peak long ago and that hardly anything new could be expected in their playing at this late stage. Yet Campbell reports having observed two distinct new maneuvers that impressed him strongly. He was surprised to realize, after following the ball as closely as only those of his experience and ability can, that he actually had lost track of it. Bill says the maneuvers were entirely new to him and he pronounces them two of the best and quickest plays he ever witnessed. Like other veterans, Campbell says it all comes from the pivot play, as introduced and perfected by Dutch Dehnert and the Celtics, the basis of more variations of play than anything else ever devised in the game.

MONESSEN, N. CASTLE MEET

BUCS, OAKLAND BATTLE TO SCORELESS TIE

No Decision

YESTERDAY'S SCORE

PITTSBURGH.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
L. Waner, lf	2	0	1	0	0	0
Comorosky, lf	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lindstrom, rf	2	0	0	0	1	0
Jensen, cf	1	0	1	0	0	0
P. Waner, rf	1	0	1	0	0	1
h. Vaughan, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Traynor, 3b	2	0	0	3	0	0
Brubaker, 3b	0	0	0	0	2	1
Suhr, 1b	2	0	0	9	2	0
Padden, 1b	0	0	0	2	0	0
F. Vaughan, ss	2	0	0	2	2	0
Thevenow, ss	0	0	0	0	1	0
Piet, 2b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Young, 2b	0	0	0	1	1	0
Finney, c	0	0	0	6	0	0
Ward, c	1	0	0	1	0	0
Harris, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Smith, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	20	0	3	18	16	2

OAKLAND.	AB.	R.	H.	P.	A.	E.
Wise, ss	3	0	0	1	3	0
Malho, rf	3	0	0	3	0	0
Anton, 1b	3	0	0	11	0	0
Scott, lf	3	0	0	0	0	0
Kelly, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Gilstier, 3b	2	0	0	0	2	0
Kintana, 2b	2	0	0	1	5	0
Lazagetto, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Raimondi, c	2	0	0	1	0	0
Horne, p	1	0	0	0	2	0
Gabler, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	3	18	12	1

Two-base hit—Jensen.
Double play—Kintana to Wise to Anton.
First base on balls—Off Harris 1, off Horne 1, off Gabler 1.
Hits—Off Harris, 3 hits in 5 innings; off Horne, 2 hits in 4 innings; off Gabler, 1 hit in 2 innings.
First base on error—Oakland 1.
Left on bases—Pittsburgh 3, Oakland 5.
Struck out—By Harris 3, by Smith 1, by Gabler 2.
Time of game—50 minutes.
Umpires—Burnside and Johnson.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—Aside from a long workout at the Oakland ball park, the Pirate card for today was an open affair. The Pittsburghers ran into wet weather yesterday and while the squad had the benefits of six innings of baseball and a lot of exercise, there was considerable disappointment in camp.

The Sunday card called for a contest with the Oakland team in Oakland. This game was stopped by rain in the seventh inning and the showers were so heavy that no attempt was made to stage a game between the Pirates and Seals at the San Francisco playground in the afternoon.

RAIN HALTS PLAY

The Buccos were leading, 2 to 0, over the Oaks when the downpour halted play in the seventh inning with one out. Both runs were made in the seventh. The contest reverted back to even innings, under the rules, so it was called a scoreless game.

The sun broke through the clouds late in the afternoon. Manager Gibson was hoping for sunshine today for he plans an extensive drill. The exercise of yesterday may have brought more harm than good to the athletes owing to the moisture.

The competition with the Coast League boys is due to be resumed tomorrow in Oakland. Single games with the Oaks are listed for tomorrow and Wednesday. On Thursday, the Pirates will travel by auto bus to San Jose where they will engage Spencer Abbott's Portland club, champion of the Pacific Coast League.

The Pirates hope to be in fine shape by Friday when they aim to repel the invasion of the National League champions, the Chicago Cubs. Lefty Grimm will bring his club to the Golden Gate sector to take part in four battles with the Pirates. Three of them will be fought at the Seals' Stadium, the other to be staged in the Oakland ball orchard next Sunday morning.

YANS GET CHANCE

Although the Buccos will strive to win every contest with Pacific Coast League teams, Manager Gibson will not put any heavy tax on his first-string performers. In the contests thus far staged, Gibby has shown the fans his best bets at the start of the contest, but the Yans have been thrown into the breach for the closing frames.

Chillysauce

San Franciscans love to hear from or about the Pirates. Honus Wagner, Pie Traynor, the Waner brothers and others are eagerly sought for speech-making and other appearances. Paul and Lloyd Waner featured the sports program of the radio program offered by the Call-Bulletin, the Hearst afternoon paper of San Francisco.

Honus Wagner was introduced from the ring at a boxing bout, and the Flying Dutchman received more applause than any of the ring combatants.

Wagner must have made a marked impression on Ty Cobb when the Pirates tangled with the Tigers in the historic 1909 world series. Wagner batted close to .400, and in a general way he carried on wildly. Cobb was going over these games with Honus when he dwelt upon Wagner's great fielding in the series. Quoth Ty:

"It looked like there were about eight men playing between third and second on the Pirate infield."

Cobb is said to be independent in money matters. He stays in top condition by playing golf and riding.

Clipper Smith, grid coach at the University of Santa Clara, spent an hour with the Pirates yesterday afternoon.

Fred Snodgrass, former outfielder of the New York Giants, who committed the famous "million-dollar" error in a world series game of 1912 visited the Pirates yesterday. He renewed acquaintances with Otis Crandall, coach of the Pirates, who also played for the Giants.

PROMOTER DEAD

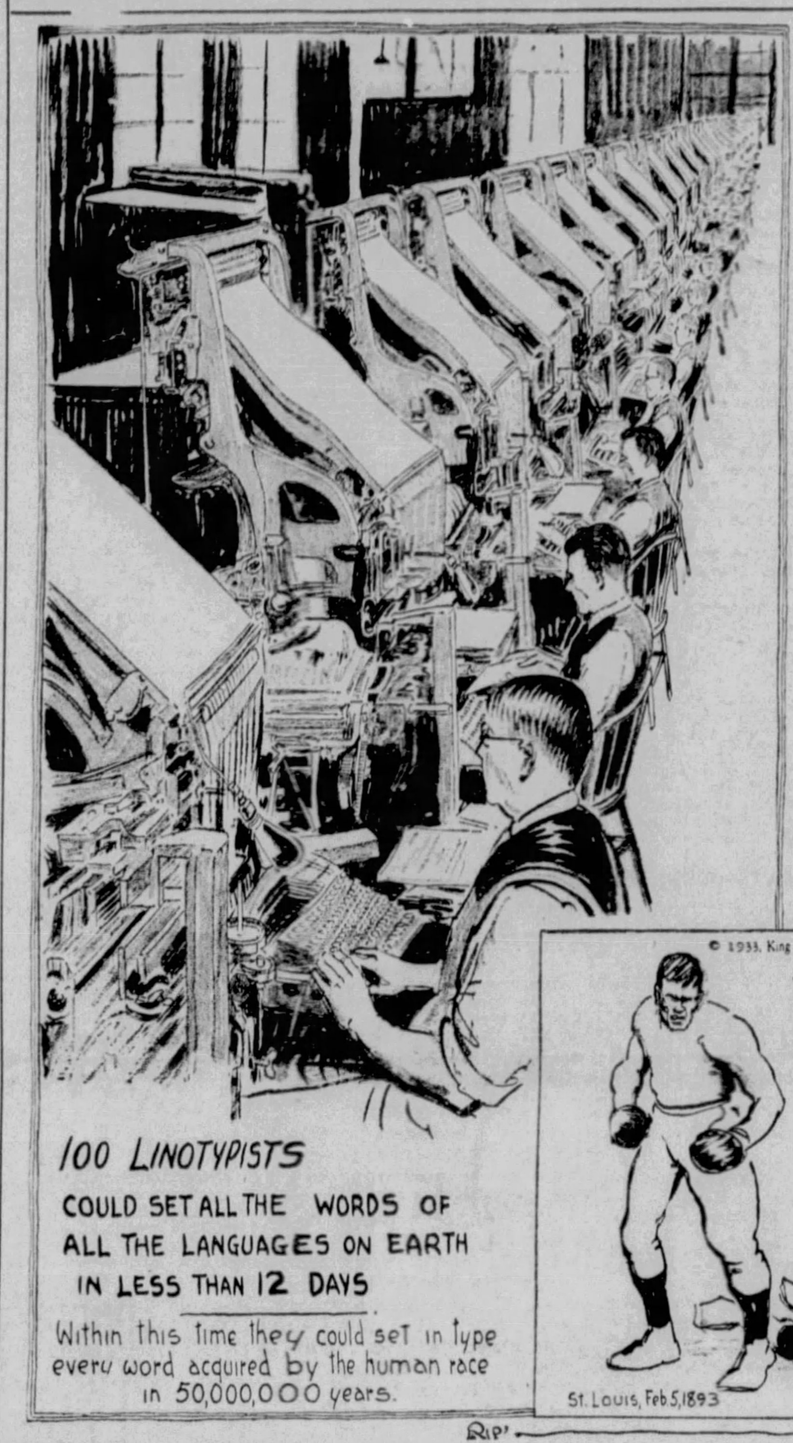
LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(AP.)—Dick Ferris, widely known sports promoter, died here late last night from a heart ailment. In 1910 he staged the first aviation meet in Southern California.

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

(Reg. by U. S. Patent Office)

By RIPLEY

(On request, sent with stamped addressed envelope, Ripley will send proofs and details of anything depicted by him in these cartoons.)


100 LINOTYPISTS
COULD SET ALL THE WORDS OF ALL THE LANGUAGES ON EARTH IN LESS THAN 12 DAYS
Within this time they could set in type every word acquired by the human race in 50,000,000 years.
CHARLES BEYRELE
SMOKES 10 TINS (ONE POUND) OF TOBACCO DAILY
May's Point, N.Y.
DRAWN IN ONE CONTINUOUS LINE WITHOUT RETRACING A LINE
-by Fred Burch, Peru, Ill.
© 1933, King Features Syndicate, Inc., Great Britain rights reserved.
The LONGEST FIGHT (Queensberry Rules) EVER TO GO TO A KNOCKOUT
Harry Sharpe KO'd Frank Crosby in the 771h round
(5 HRS. 10 MIN.)
St. Louis, Feb 5, 1893
RIP'
3-13

RIPLEY'S CARTOON OF LAST SATURDAY SELF-EXPLANATORY. TOMORROW: AN ASTONISHING MATRIMONIAL RECORD.

FOUR SCHOOLS REMAIN IN TOURNEY

By JULIUS LEVIN.

The two-year reign of the Section VIII representative as champion of the W. P. I. A. L. definitely snapped by the demise of Rankin High in its quarter-final engagement with Duquesne Saturday night, four contenders, the survivors of the field of 18 schools which entered the basketball eliminations, eagerly await the opening of the semi-final round in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tonight.

Section VIII, which annually produces one of the strongest contenders for the basketball crown, lost its chance to retain the throne, vacated by its representative from Braddock, 1932 winner, when Rankin, its champion, bowed before a superior Duquesne aggregation, 23-17.

New Castle, champion of Section III, opposes Monessen, champion of Section V, in the Pitt Stadium pavilion tonight, while tomorrow night, Ambridge, champion of Section IV, clashes with Duquesne, champion of Section VII, in the second semi-final engagement on the same floor.

FINAL ON SATURDAY

The winners in the two semi-final duels will come together in the Pitt Stadium pavilion on Saturday to determine the successor to Braddock as champion and the District VII representative in the state playoffs.

Three of the four survivors are former league champions. Duquesne, the favorite to win this year's tournament, won the crown in 1928; Monessen twice has held the title, winning in 1919 and 1923, and New Castle held the throne in 1927. Ambridge never has won the W. P. I. A. L. laurels.

The last two tournaments were won by Section VIII representatives, Scott High, of North Braddock, winning in 1931, while Braddock triumphed last year.

Tonight's engagement between Monessen and New Castle brings together two of the best teams ever to represent those schools in the eliminations. Monessen, its attack built around Tucci, a brilliant guard, and Hughes, a speedy forward, advanced to the semi-finals by defeating Canonsburg, champion of Section XV, 24-23, and Ford City, champion of Section VI, 21-16, while New Castle entered by swamping Union Township, champion of Section XVIII, 51-24, and Norwin, champion of Section XI, 30-19.

THREE BRIGHT STARS

Three of the mainstays of the New Castle quintet are John Teplica at forward, Joe Kelley at center and Bus Reiber at guard. If Monessen can check this trio, its chances for victory are bright.

Ambridge, making a bid for its second major scholastic championship, the Bridgers having won the class A football crown last fall, faces its toughest test of the season tomorrow night when Duquesne is its opponent. Ambridge has failed to show the form expected of it in its battles with Mt. Lebanon, champion of Section IX, and East Pittsburgh, champion of Section XVII, but if the Rubenstein boys can reach their peak tomorrow (and they're overdue) Duquesne is going to have its hands full.

The Bridgers owe their advance in the tournament to date to the fine play of Whitey Winne at guard and Johnny (On the Spot) Duncan, a fine forward. Eddie Gutowski, admitted to be one of the team's best performers, has been unable to strike his normal stride in the series. Johnny Michelosen at guard showed signs of coming out of the lethargy that gripped him in the Mt. Lebanon game in the battle with East Pittsburgh.

Duquesne, impressive in its games with Georges Township and Rankin, displayed two brilliant stars in Myles Zeleznick at forward and Mike Radvansky at center. These two sterling athletes represent the bulwark of the Henry-coached machine.

PLAYOFFS TONIGHT

Indiana faces Clymer at Johnstown and Jersey Shore meets Philipsburg in the two playoffs tonight for the District VI championship. Tomorrow the Indiana-Clymer winner engages Ebensburg at Johnstown.

Grove City, Oil City, Erie East and Girard remain in the fight for the District X crown.

W. VA. PAIRINGS SET

BUCKHANNON, W. Va., March 13.—(AP.)—Drawing names of the eight regional winners from a box, the following pairings were obtained for the twentieth annual state basketball tournament to be held here Friday and Saturday.

Friday—Beckley vs. Gray, 3 p. m.; Charleston vs. Ceredo Kenova, 4 p. m.; Elkins vs. Martinsburg, 7:30 p. m.; Wellsburg vs. Victory, of Clarksburg, 8:30 p. m.

Semi-finals start at 2:30 p. m., Saturday and finals will be played that night.

M'KNIGHTS COP SOCCER FRAY

By TOM BIRKS

Displaying a brilliant defense, the McKnight junior soccer club, of Castle Shannon, advanced in the West Penn senior cup competition by defeating Mt. Lebanon Firemen in a hard-fought game, 2 to 1, at South Park yesterday afternoon. A large crowd watched the battle.

It was a contest between two outstanding offenses. Brown scored the winning goal for the McKnights. The former Clan Cameron winger turned in a good effort to tally and win the game.

Another fine crowd watched the battle at Heidelberg, where Joe Harbin and his former national amateur champions turned in a great game to defeat Sturgeon, 3 to 1. Sygan defeated Moon Run, 6-1, at Morgan. The Mt. Lebanon-McKnight lineup:

McKnights—1.		Mt. Lebanon—0.
Young	G	Dalzuffo
Kuten	R. B.	Laubacher
Belsh	L. B.	Aston
Ressavage	R. H.	Young
Lendard	C. H.	Robson
Magera	L. H.	Cherry
Brown	O. F.	Smith
Roney	I. R.	Dresmich
Kuten	C.	Robson
Morovitch	I. L.	Zinger
Keulsh	O. L.	Koch

Goal—Brown.
Referee—Boylan.

STIX BOOTERS WIN

ST. LOUIS, March 13.—(AP.)—The Stix soccer team, of St. Louis, defeated the Andersons, of St. Louis, 4 to 1, in their Western semi-final game yesterday for the national soccer championship. By their victory, the Stix qualified to meet the Sparta club, of Chicago, in the Western final.

Pittsburgher Wins Honors at Princeton

PRINCETON, N. J., March 13.—(AP.)—Five hundred and 29 Princeton undergraduates attained scholastic honors during the past scholastic term, Wilbur F. Kerr, registrar of the university, announced.

Seventy-seven students, in among them Frederick T. Fillings, of Pittsburgh, Princeton football captain and Rhodes Scholar, were listed in the first group, the highest scholastic standing at Princeton.

SPORT VIGNETTES

Dear Vignettes—A whole week has gone by since I last wrote your column for you, and my friends have been asking me to contribute again, so I am writing you this letter on my own typewriter . . . You perhaps recall (or don't you read your own column?) that my first piece was about the failure of the local promoters to appreciate a good fighter, my Joey Marcus . . . Since then, I have made myself enough enemies among the promoters to warrant Marcus a lot of attention and several offers . . . I have him matched with Frankie Bojarski in Erie next Friday night and Motor Square Garden has made me an offer to have him box Benny Bass (they think they are going to get him killed, but they don't know the real Marcus) . . . The only man who has not come forward with an offer for a match is my former friend, Lew Raymond, of the Arena . . . Through an intermediary, he has let it be known that he wants me to call him up so he can offer me one of those $35 second bouts with Eddie Hebner . . . He says I am only ribbing for a top spot . . . Well, when Marcus wins a few more bouts, Raymond will want him for a main bout, and then he'll have to pay, and pay, and pay . . . Are you listening, Lew? . . . Ribbing, am I? . . . Well, you'll find out. You'll find out.

Speaking of those $35 bouts, I wonder if the fans are aware of how little the local clubs pay their performers in return for the $1 and $2 prices they charge for tickets? . . . Recently we have been having an orgy of so-called all-star cards of 10-round bouts featuring one-sided matches in which one man is fairly well paid and the other man fights for a song, or less . . . I had to take $85 for Marcus' 10-round bout with Maxie Strub at the Garden, and, after he knocked out Strub in two rounds, I couldn't get him another match . . . I know of an instance wherein a leading local welterweight was offered $75 to box Manuel Quintero in a 10-round main bout.

Many of our local boxers are being asked to box 10 rounds for as little as 5 to 7½ per cent . . . How can these boxers be expected to live between bouts and eat the proper foods and be in shape to give their best efforts? At the same time, with these 10-round bouts the rage, the preliminary fighters are crowded off the bills and given absolutely no chance to develop their talents, with main bout boxers forced to fight for a mere pittance . . . When are the fans going to wake up to the fact that they are being kidded with these so-called all-star cards, and demand suitable, well-matched main bouts and good, well-matched preliminaries? . . . Yours, the Crusader, Peter J. (Bunny) Buntach, Manager of Joe Marcus and Other Boxers, and Not Afraid to Speak Out for Them.

There is a lot of truth in what the good Mr. Buntach writes . . . Especially with regard to the point he makes about the preliminary boxers, the main bout hopes of the future, being shunted aside while boxers of doubtful ability are imported at starvation wages for so-called "all-star" bouts . . . And, as for the 5 and 7½ per cent and $75 guaranteed purses offered local boxers who have reached main bout estate, that is almost unspeakable . . . If a boxer is not worth more than that at a club in a city where the sport is patronized as it is in Pittsburgh, he is not worthy of fighting main or "all-star" bouts and should be kept in the preliminary ranks.

An instance of the way the wind is blowing was in the show of three 10-round bouts and a six-round preliminary put on at the Arena several nights ago . . . One Cowboy Owen Phelps, who fought the late Harry Greb as long ago as 1926 and never has set any worlds on fire, was brought on for a small percentage to box Frankie Goosby, undefeated local Negro middleweight, in the 10-

(Continued on Page Sixteen.)

HYATT LEADS ALL-STAR FIVE

KANSAS CITY, March 13.—Charley Hyatt, former University of Pittsburgh all-America basketball star, is an all-American again.

The former Pitt ace, considered to be one of the finest college players ever to trot out on a floor, has been named captain and forward on the Associated Press' all-America team, selected by the Associated Press, with the advice of officials and sports writers, following the annual national A. A. U. championship tournament which ended here Saturday night.

The tournament was won by the Diamond Oilers, of Tulsa, Okla., of which Hyatt is the captain and star player. They defeated the Rosenberg-Arvey team, 25-23, in the final game. The all-star teams:

FIRST TEAM

Forwards—Charles Hyatt, Tulsa Oilers, captain, and Joe Reiff, Rosenberg-Arvey, Chicago.
Center—Rob Gruenig, Rosenberg-Arvey, Chicago.
Guards—Berry Dunham, Wichita Henrys, and Bart Carlton, Tulsa Oilers.

SECOND TEAM

Forwards—Melvin Miller, Wichita Henrys, and Ernie Schmidt, Hutchinson, (Kan.). Reese, captain.
Center—Carl Larson, Tulsa Oilers.
Guards—Walter Koebel, Rosenberg-Arvey, Chicago, and Paul Burks, Southern Kansas Stage Lines, Kansas City.

Bolster Elected Head of Officials

Cal Bolster, veteran local football, basketball and baseball arbiter, will head the Western Pennsylvania Basketball Officials Association next season. Cal was elected president at a meeting of the Association yesterday. He succeeds Leo McGlincky, who was chosen vice president.

Sam Hazin was elected secretary, Dan Brickley executive secretary, A. L. Walsh treasurer and Dan Daugherty, Marty Weitzel, Al Slack and Walter Waite of the board of directors.

PAINTER, BURGWIN WIN

Miss Margaret Painter and George C. Burgwin, Jr., paid the mixed doubles tennis title of the Pittsburgh Golf Club. They won the title yesterday by defeating Mr. and Mrs. George Love, 6-1, 6-4.

THOMAS FACES HARDEST TEST IN BOUT WITH PAUL

FORMER N. B. A. CHAMP AT GARDEN

TONIGHT'S FIGHTS

Jimmy Thomas vs. Tommy Paul, Eddie Zivic vs. Battling Gizzy and Carl Montebano vs. Paul Pirrone, 10 rounds each, and Joe Bozzotte vs. Ward Tyson, 6 rounds, Motor Square Garden.

Amateur bouts, Moose Club, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Leon Scurra vs. Charley (Trader) Burns, 10 rounds, Scranton, Pa.

Norman Conrad vs. Sammy Slaughter and Bob Moody vs. Walter Cobb, 10 rounds each, Boston.

Golden Gloves amateur tournament semi-finals, Cleveland.

Preliminaries, Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Erie, Pa.

Finals of Golden Gloves amateur tournament, Madison Square Garden, New York.

Reds Barry vs. Joe Sekyra, 10 rounds, and Paul Junior vs. Johnny Gallo, 8 rounds, Holyoke, Mass.

Marty Sampson vs. Rosy (Kid) Baker and Jackie Sharkey vs. Sammy Levine, 8 rounds, Chicago.

Young Terry vs. Tommy Rios, 10 rounds, Trenton, N. J.

Johnny DeMarco vs. Jose Estrada, 10 rounds, and Billy Hood vs. Joey Averas, 8 rounds, Lakeland, Fla.

Georgie Annarino vs. Sammy Seaman, 10 rounds, Savannah, Ga.

Sammy Binder vs. Frankie Marchese and Paul Scalfaro vs. Frankie Degrasi, 8 rounds each, Coliseum, New York.

Unknown Winston vs. Salvatore Ruggirello and K. O. Christner vs. Obie Bish, Al Walker, 10 rounds each, and Eddie Houghton vs. Johnny Pile, Tiger Henderson vs. Gene Klopark and Mike Loughran vs. Guido Conte, 8 rounds each, Arena, Philadelphia.

Harry Serody vs. Buster Brown and Billy Purnell vs. Jack Portney, 8 rounds each, Atlantic City.

Georgie Nichols vs. Don Petrin, 10 rounds, Newark, N. J.

By HARRY KECK
Sports Editor.

Little Jimmy Thomas, local Negro bantamweight, stands at a crossroads in his career tonight, when he meets Tommy Paul, of Buffalo, recent N. B. A. featherweight champion, in the 10-round main bout in the Motor Square Garden ring.

Tommy Paul

Upon his success or failure in this test may depend the entire course of his future.

Already a veteran of bouts, at 21, with such notables as Pete Sanstol, Archie Bell, Vidal Gregorio, Mose Butch, Willie Davies, Spider Pladner, Benny Schwartz, Bobby Leitham, Art Giroux and others of national and international reputation, Thomas gives promise of attaining championship distinction. In Paul he meets an opponent who has been a king in his own right, and has made his mark against other wearers and former wearers of the royal purple.

Jimmy Thomas

Conceding weight, Thomas stakes all on his recent marked improvement in boxing form. His willingness to meet any and all has established him as a favorite with the local fans, and they will be pulling for him to take the Paul hurdle in impressive fashion. Tommy, however, will enter the ring a favorite with the wagering-inclined fans.

One week from tonight, Thomas is scheduled to invade Montreal for a match with another seasoned foe, Pete DeGrasse, of New York.

Paul arrived in Pittsburgh last night, fit for the fray.

ZIVIC MEETS GIZZY

Two other 10-round bouts and a six-rounder are on the Garden card. In the semi-final, Eddie Zivic, brother of Jack, Pete and Fritzie Zivic, climaxes a rapid rise by meeting the experienced Battling Gizzy, of Donora, over the 10-round route. Carl Montebano, Braddock middleweight, takes on his toughest opponent to date, the belting Paul Pirrone, of Cleveland, in the first 10-rounder, and Ward Tyson, of Schenley High School, makes his debut against Joey Bazzone, McKeesport lightweight, in the opener, at 8:30 o'clock.

Matchmaker Dew Raymond, of the Arena, on the North Side, has completed his revised program for his weekly show, Friday night, with the exception of the six-round opener. He has Tracey Cox, of Indianapolis, against Billy Holt, of Homewood, in the 10-round windup, Archie Bell, of New York, against Jackie Wilson of the East End, in the semi-final and Anson Green, of Homestead, and Ray Lyle, of Akron, in the first 10-rounder.

ERSKINE NAMED LOYOLA COACH

NEW ORLEANS, March 13.—(AP.)—The appointment of Robert H. (Doc) Erskine as head football coach at Loyola University, of New Orleans, to succeed Clark D. Shaughnessy has been announced by athletic officials.

Shaughnessy is leaving Loyola to take over the gridiron coaching job at the University of Chicago, succeeding the veteran Alonzo Stagg.

Four Teams Tied In Chicago Race

CHICAGO, March 13.—(AP.)—Four teams were tied for first place in the twenty-ninth Chicago renewal of six-day bicycle racing after the early going at the Chicago Stadium early today.

Three spills, in all of which Charley Ritter figured, marked the opening hours. He was involved with Predent de Lille and Al Letourner, and finally fell alone.

Those tied were Jules Audy and Bill Grimm, Mickey Rodak and De Lille, Tony Schaller and Steve Wagner and Bobby Thomas and Norman Hill. Audy and Grimm had 23 points.

PIRATES' WHO'S WHO

Our Flag Contenders Answer Quiz, Giving Fans Lowdown on What's What and Why.

By CHARLES J. DOYLE
Staff Correspondent

No. 15—Second Baseman Anthony Francis Pietruszka (Tony Piet.)

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.

Tony, is it true that you crashed the gate of a spring training camp to get into baseball?

Yes, and no—I paid my own way to Texas from Chicago. If you call that crashing the gate, I guess I'm guilty of the charge.

Tony Piet

How did it all happen?

Well, I was a kid around Chicago and every year when the Cubs and White Sox went to training I broke out in a rash. I felt I could play ball, but I had nobody to push me. I had a job, though, so I decided to save some money. I kept putting it in the bank, and when spring came I grabbed a fast train for Texas. That was in 1928.

What happened?

I got off at Fort Worth. I went out to the park and was thrown for a loss. There were 75 ball players trying out, and, while Jake Atz, the manager, spoke nice to me, he didn't have another uniform so he could not give me a chance.

Where did you go then?

Jakey advised me to go over to Dallas, about 25 miles away. I went out to the park and there were just about half as many bouncing around. Manager Burt Ellison dug up a uniform and I began to hustle.

Was Ellison impressed with your work?

Possibly. However, one of the gang had been selected to run the Corsicana Club. This town was in a league of a smaller classification. They asked me to go there and I jumped at the chance.

How did you reach the big leagues?

I had some success at Corsicana as I broke into professional ball. I was purchased by Munroe, La., and played there part of 1929. Waco, of the Texas League, bought me while the season was on and I played some games there. I must have improved, for Cleveland purchased me from Waco.

Were you too "green" for the Indians?

I guess I was, for they returned me to Waco for the 1930 season. Fort Worth, of the same league, bought me from Waco, but the Pirate scouts had been watching me and they procured me from Forth Worth. The Pirates farmed me to Wichita in 1931, but, when Howdy Grosskloss hurt his leg, in August, I was called in. I played 44 games, and I was in all of them last season.

How do you like the big leagues?

I'm wild about them, but there is one big leaguer who trimmed my sails for me.

Who was that?

I think he is an Irish fellow named Luke Barnett, but he was introduced to me at the Amen Corner in Pittsburgh as a prominent Polish physician or something. They said it was to be a big dinner, but I was so busy arguing with Dr. Curraco I went away hungry. He said I was ashamed of the Polish race, which was why I changed my name. And the more I tried to explain the deeper water I was in.

So Luke apparently was pitching to your weakness?

Yes, I would much prefer to face Dizzy Dean when Dizzy has all his stuff. You can at least go down swinging against Dean, but Dr. Curraco had me so bewildered I could not get my bat off my shoulder.

What are your hobbies, Tony?

Well, there are many things dear to me, but Pittsburgh supplied me with one on which I never will ask waivers. She is waiting patiently for me in Pittsburgh now while I try to lick the depression.

ICE GAME ENDS IN BRAWL

BERLIN, March 13.—(AP.)—An exhibition hockey game between the Boston and Toronto teams which represented the United States and Canada, respectively, in the recently world amateur tournament at Prague ended in a free-for-all fight last night with the score deadlocked at 2-2.

Frequent penalties during the progress of the game failed to cool the tempers of the players and two minutes before the final gong, Kane, of Canada, and Cosby, the Boston goalkeeper, dropped their sticks and started swinging their fists. Other players joined in.

By the time the combatants had been separate the spectators had decided to join in the fun, and started tossing beer bottles, lemonade glasses and other objects on the ice, making resumption of the game impossible, and it was declared a draw.

The two teams were finalists in the world tournament, with the United States the victor.

Eastern All-Star College Five Named

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Yale and Princeton gain two berths each and Columbia one on the Eastern Intercollegiate Basketball League's all-star team, selected by the six coaches for the Associated Press today.

Picked by this method for the ninth successive year, the 1933 all-star array includes Ken Fairman, of Princeton, and Earl Nikkel, of Yale, at the forward positions; Bob O'Connell, of Yale, at center; and Johnny Grebauskas, of Princeton, and Len Hartman, of Columbia, at the guard posts.

Fairman was the only unanimous choice. The first and second teams, with the number of votes cast for each, follow:

First team—Fairman, Princeton (12), forward; Nikkel, Yale (11), forward; O'Connell, Yale (9), center; Grebauskas, Princeton (11), guard; Hartman, Columbia (6), guard.

Second team—Seibert, Princeton (7), forward; Bonniwell, Dartmouth (3), forward; Larsen, Princeton (4), center; Hashagen, Penn (5), guard; Stangle, Dartmouth (4), guard.

SETS NEW RECORD

NEW SMYRNA, Fla., March 13.—(AP.)—Pushing his speedy little outboard motorboat V-199 over an ideal course, Horace Tennes, of Chicago, won the Gov. Sholtz trophy here yesterday in the feature event of the seventh annual regatta of the New Smyrna Yacht Club. Tennes set a world record for amateurs in class F outboards in the second heat when he raced around the five-mile oval at 48.59 miles an hour.

Sport Vignettes

(Continued from Page Fifteen.)

round main bout . . . He didn't figure to prove a worthy foe, and he wasn't . . . The bout was one of the poorest ever offered here, with Goosby, a brilliant boxer, finally sinking to the low level of mediocrity of his awkward and wholly defensive foe . . . Much better it would have been to pay 25 per cent to obtain a real opponent for Goosby and put on a half-dozen willing local preliminary boys and thus guarantee the fans some real action.

There is much food for thought in the letter of Prof. Buntach, of the Chair of Fistic Science.—HARRY KECK.

HAGEN ANNEXES OWN EVENT

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., March 13.—(AP.)—Walter Hagen won his own open golf tournament, but he didn't collect any of the prize money.

Hagen, who said he hopes to sponsor the Hagen Open every year, posted a sparkling round yesterday afternoon, 34-33—67, five under par, which with his 71 of Saturday gave him 138, two strokes better than his nearest competitors.

Dick Metz, Deal, N. J., youngster, also carded 33-34—67 for a total of 140, to tie with the steady brace of 70's hung up by Al Espinosa, of Akron. They split first and second money, $550 in all when Hagen stepped aside.

Tied at 141 each were Harry Cooper, of Chicago; Craig Wood and Charley Guest, both from Deal. Altogether the Deal players collected more than a third of the $1,500 prize money posted by Hagen.

NEWTON, WALLACE WIN

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—(AP.)—Tex Newton, of Lido, N. Y., and Al Wallace, of Detroit, won the invitation amateur four-ball team tournament here yesterday with a 2 and 1 victory over Tommy Goodwin, of Monroe, N. Y., and Albert R. Hawks, of Dunkirk, N. Y., in the 36-hole final round.

Von Elm and Smith Beat Jones, Diegel

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(AP.)—A gallery estimated at 3,500 persons saw George von Elm and MacDonald Smith win a best ball golf match from Bobby Jones and Leo Diegel at the Wilshire Country Club yesterday, 3 and 1.

The quartet of star golfers, playing for charity, attracted such an enthusiastic crowd that sensational golf was out of the question. The players had to shoot through narrow lanes of humanity and it was not surprising that none approached the par 71 of the course.

Smith and Diegel had 76's, Von Elm had 77 and Jones 79.

Race Scene Shifts To Tropical Park

MIAMI, Fla., March 13.—(AP.)—Tropical Park will pick up the Miami winter racing season today with inauguration of a 17-day meeting.

Most of the thoroughbreds which carried colors during the 45-day meeting at nearby Hialeah Park will be transferred to the Tropical Park grounds. Some which ran in yesterday's Cuban national sweepstakes, notably Larranaga, the winner, also will compete in the events.

HOCKEY RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N. Y. Rangers.. 8—N. Y. Americans.. 2
Detroit ..... 3—Mon. Canadiens.... 1

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE

London ..... 1—Syracuse 0

CANADIAN-AMERICAN LEAGUE

New Haven ..... 2—Boston 2
Providence ..... 2—Quebec 1

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION

Kansas City.... 2—St. Louis 1

TITLE GAME TONIGHT

The Catholic Lyceum League championship will be settled at the Pittsburgh Boys' Club tonight when St. Philomena's meets Holy Rosary. St. Philomena's needs one victory to clinch the title. If Holy Rosary wins, a playoff will be needed to settle the championship.

RUTH, RUPPERT TALK PAY, NO AGREEMENT

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 13.—(AP.)—Babe Ruth and the New York Yankees were further apart than ever today in their celebrated salary argument.

Following a brief conference with Ruth at the training base here today, Col. Jacob Ruppert, Yankee owner, announced that the home run slugger had refused his offer of $50,000 and that there would be no compromise. The colonel said:

"Fifty thousand dollars is a lot of money for a man of 39."

He added that the next move was up to Ruth.

Ruth refused to consider a cent less than $60,000, cutting his original demand of $62,500 down $2,500, and remarked after the conference that if Ruppert wanted to keep him out of baseball because of a difference of $10,000 it was satisfactory to him.

The possibility of another conference between Ruth and Ruppert appeared remote as neither gave any indication of yielding. Ruppert said the $50,000 offer would stand and that it was in Ruth's hands and up to him to decide. Ruth repeatedly was quoted as saying:

"I will retire from baseball before signing for $50,000."

He announced emphatically today that he would not play in the Yankees' first exhibition game with the Braves here tomorrow. Immediately after the conference with Ruppert he went back on the training field for the balance of the practice session. Ruppert said:

"I believe $50,000 today is as much as $100,000 was two years ago."

COLLEGE FLOOR PLAY FADES

COLLEGE STANDINGS

BASKETBALL
CITY TEAMS

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Duquesne	15	1	.937	592	412
Pitt	16	5	.762	762	562
Tech	7	10	.412	581	574

INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	W.	L.	Pct.	Pts.	Opp.
Pitt	6	1	.857	259	171
Temple	5	3	.625	269	258
Tech	3	3	.500	195	201
Georgetown	3	4	.429	224	232
W. Va.	0	6	.000	164	230

BOXING.
INTERCOLLEGIATE CONFERENCE

	Matches		Bouts	
	W.	L.	W.	L.
West Virginia	7	0	35	14
Temple	4	2	24	18
Bucknell	2	2	15	13
Pittsburgh	2	3	17	18
Duquesne	2	4	18	24
Carnegie Tech	1	2	8	18
Wash-Jeff	0	5	9	26

By JESS CARVER

Two more ball games, just two, and the 1932-33 college floor campaign can be wrapped in flannel, sprinkled liberally with moth balls and tucked away until next December.

It all depends upon where you've been sitting whether you think the season was a success or not. Those in the vicinity of Morgantown, Washington, Meadville, Greenville and Bethany lost interest in the campaign long ago, for West Virginia, Wash-Jeff, Thiel, Allegheny and Bethany faded early. At times, other of the lads fell rather flat also.

TECH, W. VA. MEET

Tomorrow night, West Virginia, which has staggered through one of the poorest campaigns the Mountaineers have experienced since Francis Stadsvold became head coach, returns to Pittsburgh for the third time to meet Carnegie Tech in a return game. Then, on Friday, Tech and Pitt battle in their second meeting, this time in the Stadium Pavilion.

All the champions are established. The Dukes have the city title and best claim to the district laurels. Geneva holds the Tri-State Conference banner and the Pitt Panthers are Intercollegiate Conference rulers.

Bobby Smith, of Tech, has the city scoring honors on his side and Westminister's Bill Douglass, one of the best all-around performers in the section, looks like the high point man of 'em all, what with his mark of 247 points recorded in 25 games.

The Dukes have scored an average of 37 points per game, Pitt of 36.2 and Carnegie 34.1. Defensively, the Dukes have permitted only 25.7 per contest, Pitt giving up 26.7 and Tech 33.7.

The Tipoff

The time is 2 o'clock in the morning and your correspondent peacefully is pounding his ear. The telephone rings—like this—br-r-r-r—bong!

"Hello, hello. Wadda ya want?"

"This is Luby."

"Luby who?"

"Luby DiMeolo. I just wanted to say goodby. I'm leaving for New York at 2:30."

"Well, why worry me? What are you going to do in New York?"

"Oh, we start spring football practice Tuesday. Just thought I'd call you and say bye-bye."

News Item—New York University will start spring football practice Tuesday afternoon, with coach Howard Cann and Assistant Coach Luby DiMeolo in charge.

The list of eligibles for the second annual Intercollegiate Conference boxing tournament, slated for Morgantown Friday and Saturday of this week, has been announced. The four outstanding boxers in each class will be entered, with the choices to be decided tonight, following are the contenders for tournament competition:

115-pound class—D'Alessandro, Temple; Junge or Pearle, Pitt; Fithian or Cohen, Bucknell; Shaklev, West Virginia, defeated but once, will not compete due to a head injury.)

125-pound class—Pete Puglio, West Virginia; Jackie Kiely, Bucknell; Bob Gibb, Duquesne; Klevla, Temple, or McCarrell, Washington and Jefferson.

135-pound class—Berley, Bucknell; Carr, Tech; Neely, West Virginia; Giangali, Pitt.

145-pound class—Moore, Tech; Wilkenson, Bucknell; Fischoff, Temple; Hamilton, West Virginia.

155-pound class—Gallo, West Virginia; Schricker, Pitt; Luppino, Washington and Jefferson; Catan.

165-pound class—

heen, West Virginia; and Jefferson; Mc...

175-pound class—Pa...

Pliconis, Temple; Demeo...

ton and Jefferson; Avington.

(Avington is expected to be drawn class, despite the fact that he fou... some bouts in the 165-pound class.)

LOCAL HANDBALL EVENT DRAWS CRACK FIELD

By PAUL G. SULLIVAN

Precisely one week from today there will get under way the Allegheny Mountain Association, A. A. U., senior handball championship tournament on the courts of the Keystone Athletic Club. According to Chairman Dick Koubek, one of the largest, strongest and most representative arrays of glove talent ever assembled for the district event will compete.

The optimism of the genial Koubek is not without warrant. Following a protracted succession of evil days, the manual pastime appears once more to have turned the vaunted corner to local prosperity. For this happy circumstance may be thanked the City Handball League, lately organized, a bi-divisional loop that has placed in the field of Pittsburgh contesting this winter eight right capable squads, two apiece from the Y. M. H. A., the Downtown Y. M. C. A., the Keystone A. C. and the P. A. A.

GAME ON INCREASE

Revived by the success of the City circuit and further stimulated by the numerous intra-club tournaments in great part induced by activity resultant from interest generated by the league, handball has cut a bigger figure here this year than for several seasons past. Furthermore, with A. A. U. Chairman Rod Flannery and various other home-bred promoters of the sport at present engaged in the organization of a Pittsburgh Handball Association for the purpose of spreading the game throughout the A. M. A. territory, good reason exists for the hope that 1934 will behold even more remarkable extension of glove popularity.

Theos Manos, perennial A. M. A. champion, will seek to defend his crown in the impending hostilities. No tournament was staged in 1932, though Manos indulged in skirmishing aplenty in progressing close to the national junior title in brilliant tilting at the K. A. C. The sectional premier, who, by the way, holds with husky Frank Smith the A. M. A. doubles title, went in seriously for squash racquets earlier in the current campaign, but the old handball lure has reclaimed him the past month or more and he is certain to be in top trim for the titular tests.

NET CONFAB TONIGHT

The spring meeting of the Interscholastic Tennis Conference will be held at Taylor Allderdice High School at 8 o'clock this evening, President John Irwin will wield the gavel. Representatives of more than a score of affiliated high and preparatory schools are scheduled to attend the session. Business on hand includes report of the 1932 season, drafting of plans and card for the 1933 campaign, and admission of new members to the group.

LOCAL CUEISTS RESUME PLAY

Shoeller will oppose Lytton tonight at the Tobin parlors, Smithfield street, as play is resumed in the annual city three-cushion billiard championship tournament. Tonight's match will mark the first tournament appearance of both contestants.

Watson, Kish and Davisson are deadlocked for the lead in the play for the laurels being defended by Dale Campbell.

Britons Pad Lead In Cricket Match

ADELAIDE, Australia, March 13.—(AP.)—Brilliant batting by Maurice Leyland, who had scored 152 not out at close of play for the day, featured the second innings of the visiting English test match cricket team against South Australia.

England had scored 371 for eight wickets when stumps were pulled. First innings totals were: England 298, South Australia 191.

Giants to Change Spring Drill Camp

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(INS.)—The New York Giants have abandoned Los Angeles as a training camp and next spring Bill Terry and his hirelings will get into condition at Orlando, Fla., it is learned.

Announcement of the dropping of South California as a training center is expected to be officially confirmed within the week.

W. P. I. A. L. Tourney In Nutshell

FIRST ROUND RESULTS

East Pittsburgh (XVII) 37, New Kensington (I) 26; Canonsburg (XV) 25, Robinson Township (XII) 16.

SECOND ROUND RESULTS

Ambridge (IV) 21, Mt. Lebanon (IX) 27; Duquesne (VII) 50, Georges Township (XIII) 22; New Castle (III) 51, Union Township (XVIII) 24; Monessen (V) 24, Canonsburg (XV) 23; Ford City (VI) 26, Tarentum (XIV) 19; Rankin (VIII) 25, Centerville (XVI) 19; East Pittsburgh (XVII) 23, Leetsdale (II) 19; *Norwin (XI) 35, Connellsville (X) 33.

***Two extra periods.**

QUARTER FINAL RESULTS

Monessen (V) 21, Ford City (VI) 16; Ambridge (IV) 24, East Pittsburgh (XVII) 22; New Castle (III) 30, Norwin (XI) 19; Duquesne (VII) 23, Rankin (VIII) 17.

SEMI-FINAL GAMES

Tonight—Monessen (V) vs. New Castle (III), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

Tomorrow—Ambridge (IV) vs. Duquesne (VII), Pitt Stadium pavilion.

CHAMPIONSHIP GAME

To—Winners in games tonight and tomorrow meet in Pitt Stadium pavilion.

BOBBY JONES' GOLF

By Robt. T. Jones, Jr.

The Only Golfer Who Ever Won the United States and British Amateur and Open Championships in One Year

REAL PITCH SHOT RARELY LONGER THAN 140 YARDS; DISTINCT SWING NEEDED

Marion B. Davis, of Eldridge, Md., asks the following:

"At what distance do you begin to use pitch shots?

"Is the stroke a straight arm stroke, and, if so, how full a swing do you give, or is it more of a forearm and wrist stroke? What irons do you use for it?"

Bobby Jones

In the modern day set of golf clubs, all numbers from five up are conventionally designated "pitching clubs," the irons being the numbers four, three, two and one. It is not unusual to hear reference to a mashie-pitch (the mashie corresponding to the modern number five), but one never hears or conceives of a pitch with a mid-iron.

More specifically, though, the true pitching clubs are the mashie-niblics, seven and eight, and the niblic, clubs which are of such loft that they are of little use for anything but pitching.

The real pitch-shot, under normal conditions, is rarely more than 130 to 140 yards for even an expert player, and the distance would be proportionately less for players with less power at their command. Normal shots with the five and six are executed in almost the same way as with the more lofted irons, four and three.

From a distance of 125 or 130 yards into the hole, when conditions demand a pitch, I employ the three clubs, seven, eight and niblic. Assuming that there is no following wind or unusual hardness of the putting surface to make unusual tactics necessary, I begin, at the outer distances, playing a perfectly straightforward shot, making no attempt to cut across the ball. Indeed, I often prefer to bring the shot in from right to left, with a slight draw, relying upon the loft of the club and the downward direction of the blow to produce all the backspin required.

USE OF LOFTED CLUBS

As the distance becomes less, it becomes increasingly difficult to apply sufficient stopping spin. This fact demands progressive changes to more lofted clubs, until the niblic is reached. From this point in, so long as the necessity for pitching remains, it becomes a matter of modifying the stroke to meet the requirements of the shot which the club alone cannot care for. It is then that I have recourse to a sort of cut-shot, played with the ball a bit farther forward, the face of the club laid back, and a stroke crossing slightly from the outside-in.

The stroke, even for the shortest distances, should never be attempted with the wrists and hands alone, or even with the arms in conjunction with these two. Proportionate to the length of the shot, the turning of the body and shoulders, and the use of the legs should be the same as in any other swing. Indeed, it is my feeling that it is, if anything, more important here than elsewhere to swing the club-head. The swing should be leisurely, of ample length, and with a perceptible flick at the bottom.

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(Tomorrow—A Graphic Golf Lesson.)

TERRY'S HOMER BEATS CUBS

LOS ANGELES, March 13.—(AP.)—Manager Bill Terry's home run with two on in the ninth gave the New York Giants a 10-to-7 victory yesterday over the National League champions, the Chicago Cubs.

Four other homers were made during the game, Babe Herman, the Cub outfielder, knocking two over the left-field wall of Wrigley Field. Woody English, Chicago infielder, and Gus Mancuso, catcher obtained from the St. Louis Cardinals, contributed the others.

N. L. Briefs

WINTER HAVEN, Fla.—(AP.)—Manager Burt Shotton has picked his lineups for the Phillies' first intra-club practice game, and proudly announced he has two mighty good teams. George Brawn will occupy the left garden in the Yanan lineup for the game today, and Shotton expects him to carry the brunt of the attack against Capt. Whitney's Regulars.

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(AP.)—Bill Urbanski, bald-headed barber from Perth Amboy, N. J., drifted into the Boston Braves camp yesterday with his holdout threat unchanged. Thelma, who has been threatened with a fine for every practice session missed, will work out with the team. Manager Bill McKechnie expects him to come to terms within a few days.

SANTA CRUZ, Cal.—(AP.)—Babe Pinelli, debonair new umpire of the Pacific Coast League, called the Seattle-New York Giants second game exhibition game in the seventh inning yesterday and dashed off the field in heavy rain, his new tailored uniform having lost all semblance of nattiness. The score stood 12-3 in favor of the Giants.

BRADENTON, Fla.—(AP.)—Jim Lindsey, pitcher, has sent word to the St. Louis Cardinals' training camp that he had signed his 1933 contract and would report today. Rogers Hornsby, former manager of the Chicago Cubs, who will attempt a comeback as a player this year with the Cardinals, was at second base in yesterday's workout.

TAMPA, Fla.—(AP.)—Cincinnati's Reds were pestered by another casualty. Joe Morrissey, who has been practicing at third base, has a broken finger on his left hand which will keep him from wielding a bat perhaps a week. Red Lucas participated in a three-hour workout yesterday, but did no pitching because of his lame back.

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP.)—The Philadelphia Athletics slammed three Brooklyn Dodger pitchers for 13 hits, six of them for extra bases, and won an exhibition game here yesterday, 13-2.

Bowling Tourney Program Light

A curtailed program is on for the annual Tri-State Bowling Association's anual tenpin tournament on the Strand alleys, Oakland, tonight as three five-men teams compete.

The Stifels, of Wheeling, hold the five-men lead with a score of 2,939. C. Duncan, of Wheeling, holds the singles lead with a mark of 656 and the W. Haberstick-L. Crook combination is on top in the doubles with a 1,264.

OHIO TEAMS ROLL IN A. B. C.

COLUMBUS, O., March 13.—Teams from Ohio cities continue to hold the alleys in the American Bowling Congress tenpin tournament here. The first of the out-of-the-state teams will not swing into action until Thursday.

GRID CARD RELEASED

BURGETTSTOWN, Pa., March 13.—Nine games have been carded for the Burgettstown Union High School football team. Burgettstown has been elevated to class A ranking and will have a veteran squad available next fall. The schedule:

September 22, Canonsburg, home; 30, Washington, away; October 7, Carnegie, away; 13, Trinity, away; 20, Marshall, home; 28, East Huntington, away; November 3, Cecil, home; 11, Mc... away; 17, open; 25, Hurst, home.

HONUS PRAISES PRESENT-DAY BASEBALL

SAN FRANCISCO, March 13.—(AP.)—Honus Wagner, one of baseball's truly grand old men, is trudging down the sunset lanes of life, but unlike so many of his colleagues of another generation he does not live in the past, but has become "the eternal freshman" of the game he loves so well.

The "Flying Dutchman" of Pittsburgh Pirate fame, who played his 21 years as a major leaguer under the late Barney Dreyfus, looked back over a colorful career and says baseball of today is better than that of his time.

His is one of the famed names in the annals of the game, and he played in an era that produced such time-honored stars as Keeler, Cobb, Lajoie and others. Yet for all the parade of notables who helped build the foundations of the national sport, old Honus is emphatic in the belief the players of today are just as good as those of yester-year.

HURLERS WORK HARDER

He has a homely philosophy on the outlook of the game. He said:

"Baseball is O. K. They'll be playing it a long time from now."

Wagner has looked at a lot of pitching since he first became a major leaguer in 1897 and he recalls that moundsmen of the early times could and would take their turn as often as needed. Despite this, he thinks the hurlers work harder than now in his heydey.

"Our pitchers had the advantage of a dead ball, and used the spitter, the shine ball and the emory ball. They worked the old bean ball overtime. All that's out now. Nowadays a pitcher has to throw a lot more balls. He has to work the corners because that lively ball sure sails when the boys get one in the groove. Actually, he pitches a couple of games in nine innings compared to the chuckers of my day."

PRAISED BY GIBSON

George Gibson, now manager of the Pirates, who was Wagner's teammate in the early part of the century, says at the age of 40 Honus was better than any other shortstop the game has known. But Wagner thinks the players of 1933 are as good as there ever have been.

"We's got more good players than we ever had. That's because there are more strong leagues. The game is stricter and better now. You can't bully the 'empire' any more. The boys used to be a rough and ready lot. Now the 'empire' is a real authority and it's all for the best."

The boom in the "holdout" situation amuses old Honus, especially in the case of Babe Ruth, Wagner's first baseball salary was $35 a month. In all his career he never "held out" for more money. He mused:

"That $50,000 they're offering the Babe reads like a lot of money to me. But if he can get them to raise it, I say 'more power to him.'"

SIMMONS HITS FIRST HOMER

PASADENA, Cal., March 13.—(AP.)—In between earthquakes yesterday, the Chicago White Sox banged out 15 hits here and defeated the Pasadena Merchants, 9 to 2.

The Sox made a much better showing than on Saturday, when they were hard pressed to beat the same club, 2 to 1. Al Simmons got a home run and two singles and Minter Hayes, Sox second sacker, duplicated the famous slugger's showing.

A. L. Briefs

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla.—(AP.)—Sam West, former Washington outfielder, has signed his 1933 contract and joined the St. Louis Browns in their training camp here. Rick Ferrell and Carl Reynolds now are the only two Brownies who have failed to accept terms.

BILOXI, Miss.—(AP.)—Running in substitutes after taking the lead in the sixth, the Washington Senators lost their spring training season game yesterday to the Atlanta Crackers of the Southern Association, 11 to 14. Fred Schulte, Washington center fielder, starred with a homer and a triple.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—(AP.)—Manager Bucky Harris sent his Detroit Tigers through three hours of batting and fielding practice in their spring training camp here yesterday. Hank Greenberg, the year first baseman for Beaumont, of the Texas League, who is trying for the third base job this year, brought a smile to Harris' face when he slapped two over the fence and hit the fence with three other long clouts.

SARASOTA, Fla.—(AP.)—With three rookie pitchers working for them, the Boston Red Sox Regulars yesterday shut out the Yannigans by a 4-0 score in a six-inning practice game. Kermit Andrews started in the box for the Regulars and was followed by Eddie Gallagher and Mark MacComiskey.

NEW ORLEANS—(AP.)—A heavy downpour of rain Saturday night and yesterday morning caused postponement of the game between the Cleveland Indians and the New Orleans Pelicans. Manager Roger Peckinpaugh said he would use his regulars in tomorrow's game with the Pelicans.

Golden Miller 19-2 Favorite at Aintree

LONDON, March 13.—(AP.)—Dorothy Paget's Golden Miller today remained the 19-2 favorite in the call-over of betting odds for the Grand National Steeplechase at Aintree, March 24.

Gregalach was 10-1, Heart Break Hill, Egremont, Pelorus Jack and Remus 22-1, Annandale and Society 25-1.

Young Prince and Quite Calm were scattered, leaving 53 entries.

Tunney Forced To Use Scrip On Way East

PHOENIX, Ariz., March 13.—(INS.)—Gene Tunney, former heavyweight champion, today was en route by train to New York City for a two-day visit, following which he will return to Chandler, Ariz., where he has been spending the winter with his wife and son.

Mrs. Tunney, who is recuperating from a recent illness and operation, remained at Chandler with little Gene.

Tunney admitted that the bank holiday had caught him short. He said he was using "scrip" consisting of his ordinary [illegible] cards with "I. O ... on it.

LONG SHOT COPS RICH RACE

HAVANA, March 13.—(AP.)—Larranaga, carrying the silks of Allan Ryan's Anall stable, romped home the winner of the Cuban Grand National handicap, richest race in Cuba's turf history, yesterday and clipped three-fifths of a second off Oriental Park's track record for the mile and a quarter.

Stoutly ridden by Charley Kurtsinger, the four-year-old gelded son of Apprehension-Garden of Allah II, an outsider in the betting, stood off the rousing challenge of Mrs. F. A. Carreaud's Kincsen in the stretch to win by a length, going away. Another length behind was the Foxcatcher Farm's White Clover II.

75 Horses Named For '33 Preakness

BALIMORE, March 13.—(AP.)—Seventy-five three-year olds have been nominated for the 1933 Preakness, the mile and three-sixteenths feature at Pimlico race track, to be run May 13.

Leading the group of nominees are W. R. Coe's Ladysman; Lee Rosenberg's Kerry Patch, Adolphe Pon's Swivel and Projectile, C. V. Whitney's Caterwaul and The Darb, H. P. Headley's Technique, J. F. John's Repaid, Mrs. J. H. Whitney's Crowning Glory and Poppyman, F. A. Griffith's Sarada and Mrs. Payne Whitney's Dynastic.

The purse for the Preakness was reduced early this year by the Maryland Jockey Club from $50,000, the award in recent years, to $25,000.

School Ice Teams Resume Play Tonight

Central Catholic takes on Arnold and Dormont faces University School in tonight's games in the local Interscholastic Hockey League at Duquesne Garden.

Central Catholic, with five victories and one tie, has a stranglehold on first place. The standing of the teams follows:

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Central Catholic	5	0	1	11
University	2	3	1	5
Arnold	2	4	0	4
Dormont	2	4	0	4

ATLASBURG WINS TITLE

ATLASBURG, Pa., March 13.—The Atlasburg junior basketball team won the championship of the Inter-City League with a record of 10 victories in 13 games. Bovan A finished in second place with nine wins and four losses.

MOTOR SQUARE GARDEN
BOXING!
MONDAY NIGHT
PAUL vs. THOMAS
Ten Round Bouts
2 Other STAR BOUTS.
Prices: $1.10—$2.20.

BUYING BULGE AT HOLIDAY'S END SEEN

By MERRYLE S. RUKEYSER
Universal Service.

NEW YORK, March 13.—What actually happened in business during the last week of bank holiday is vastly less significant than the new economic forces which were unloosed by the federal government.

Naturally, with the banks closed, all but essential trade fell off. The reopening of the banks should give new stimulus to spring buying.

Mr. Rukeyser

The administration policies thus far revealed in respect to banking and public finance indicate plainly what President Roosevelt has persistently felt, namely, that no vain further effort should be made at public expense to revive the price artificialities and speculative whoopee of 1929. The new policies start out with a recognition that mistakes and blunders of the past must be liquidated, not connived at.

Instead of continuing futile patchwork policies, the new President, with the support of Congress, has drawn the pattern for a new and more scientific banking system,

MAINTAIN CREDIT

inasmuch as under the new setup government bonds are to play an increasingly important role as collateral for currency, President Roosevelt insists that whatever steps that are necessary be taken to keep the federal credit high. Such authentic efforts to balance the budget, at least on the operating side, will bring nearer the time when the unwieldy and unsatisfactory floating debt of the treasury may be at least in part refunded into long term bonds. Once that step has been taken, an epochal move toward economic normalcy will have been made, and other bond financing, including that of sound private corporations, can take place. Such a development would be a trade building, job giving influence.

Meantime, President Roosevelt intends to prime the economic pump through effective unemployment relief and also farm aid. The objective will be to bolster the buying power of large groups who are out of the market and whose inability to purchase deepens the depression and the unemployment situation.

Faced by back breaking obstacles, President Roosevelt has electrified the business community with his capacity for quick decisions and bold actions. The impression is growing that fundamental influences are being released from Washington which are destined to challenge the vicious forces making for continuing depression.

CONTROL IN BALANCE

At the moment, the old slogan of the Chamber of Commerce for "less government in business" has been knocked into a cocked hat. When the banks were paralyzed and helpless, they turned to the government for paternalistic aid. The permanent outcome is likely to be more rigorous social supervision of the banking process. Now that about 90 per cent of our business is normally carried on by bank checks, the banks have become virtual mints of credit money. There is now, therefore, reluctance to leave this sovereign function in the unrestrained hands of rugged individualists.

The proposal by Winthrop W. Aldrich, head of the Chase and representative of the John D. Rockefeller interests, that the control of banks by private banking firms be ended, raises the question of who will sit in the seats of control in Wall street in the next decade and beyond. Never before have the ex-powers that be been challenged by such influential and powerful interests.

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THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE -:- By BURTON J. HENDRICK

Morgan Checkmated By Carnegie's Plan

FROM THE LIFE OF ANDREW CARNEGIE BY BURTON J. HENDRICK

Abridged for exclusive publication in the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph by special permission of Mrs. Andrew Carnegie

"Wha daur meddle wi' me?"—this Scottish ballad, which Carnegie liked to sing, he now proceeded to reduce to unmusical prose. If his campaign had an element of remorselessness, at least he selected, as he usually did, the mightiest of his foes for retaliation.

Mr. J. P. Morgan was the greatest captain in the financial world. For years the squadrons of money and industry had obediently answered his every nod. In 1900 he stood at the peak of his power, and that any man, even the greatest American manufacturer, would regard his encroachment in other than a submissive frame of mind probably never entered his calculations.

Possibly Mr. Morgan's farseeing vision did not perceive, though the truth soon became apparent, that in a contest with Carnegie the primary advantage lay on the ironmaster's side. Carnegie's strength and Morgan's weakness were pointed out in the report on the United States Steel Corporation made by the Stanley Committee in 1912. "It was a contest between fabricators of steel and fabricators of securities; between makers of billets and makers of bonds."

The National Tube Company, which broke relations with Carnegie in 1900, was an assemblage of nineteen previously competing plants. If the descriptions of the time may be trusted, they were rather a tatter-demalion lot. Before combining these "scattered possessions," Mr. Morgan sent Mr. Julian Kennedy, a distinguished expert on steel factories, to visit and appraise their value. Mr. Kennedy reported that $19,000,000 would represent their market worth.

Business Expands

On the basis of this estimate the aggregation of cripples was brought together under the name of the National Tube Company and capitalized at $80,000,000. Never has the familiar comparison of the Phoenix rising from its ashes been more vividly illustrated. For years the tube business, because of unrestricted competition, had led a poverty-stricken existence, but now it flowered into exuberant and profitable life.

The business of making tubes for 100,000,000 people—pipe for plumbing, for boilers; for conducting oil from the well to the marts of trade—such was the practical monopoly Mr. Morgan had created. Because all competition had been quashed, 90 per cent of the business passed instantaneously into the National's hands, and prices were uplifted in keeping with this opportunity. A critical public might vociferate; the fact remained that the National Tube Company was earning 17 per cent on its capital stock and, as the severance of relations with the Carnegie Company showed, new conquests were being planned.

Yet this very prosperity constituted an element of weakness. Through all of Carnegie's pronouncements at this time there runs the same contemptuous note. "We should look with favor upon every combination; the bigger they are the more vulnerable they become."

When the National Tube ceased purchasing billets, he wrote to Lauder: "We ought to go into tubes because we have the combine at our mercy and lost trade we used to have before the National Tube works left us. It is clear sailing."

The reason why he felt no sense of danger is apparent. Braddock, Homestead and Duquesne represented the finest accomplishments of engineers; when placed side by side with the creaky mills that Morgan had assembled, several of which dated from the Civil War, they shone to particular advantage.

No Watered Stock

The Carnegie Company had no watered stock on which dividends must be earned; there was no anxious public watching its ups and down on the Exchange, and no bankers in the background insisting that these dividends be paid.

Should the Carnegie Company start making tubes and fail, its loss would be its own affair, merely a passing misfortune, to be recouped in other fields; should the National Tube meet adversity, its securities, tumbling in a mighty crash, would involve thousands in ruin, and injure, perhaps seriously, the banking firm that had sponsored them.

The National's strength was its monopoly; it was the only bulwark, and this was a fragile reed when a band like the Carnegie company was in the field.

Even from Mr. Morgan's own standpoint, the financial one, the Pittsburgh group was not to be despised. Carnegie earnings in recent years had been tremendous; of these only a moderate sum had been subtracted for distribution, and adequate sinews were daily accumulating for expansion. Estimated profits from 1900-1901 were $50,000,000, and credit, should borrowing become necessary, was unlimited. Thus the performance of the Morgan combination caused little apprehension, for the appropriate counter movement lay too plainly on the surface.

Schwab Visits Skibo

Carnegie and Schwab now promptly put their heads together. Schwab visited Skibo that summer, returning in September full of enthusiasm and projects. About a month after his arrival in America Carnegie himself dropped into the Pittsburgh office, where he found the young man engrossed in blue prints and engineers' drawings. Plans for a new tube plant embodying all the resources of modern science were practically complete.

Unlike other Carnegie establishments this new emporium was not to be erected in the Allegheny district. On the shores of Lake Erie, almost at the dividing line of Pennsylvania and Ohio, stood the little city of Conneaut—the northern terminus of that Bessemer railroad which, in protest against the exactions of the Pennsylvania, had been constructed a few years before. Not only was Conneaut Harbor the finest on the lake, but it formed an almost perfect transportation center to all parts of the United States, and, for that matter, of the world.

From this point railroads branched off in every direction, and water routes—lakes, rivers, canals—promised the cheapest rates to all markets. Here Carnegie's agents had purchased 5,000 acres stretching a mile along the lake front, and here the tube mill was to be built, at a cost of $12,000,000.

This venture was only the beginning. Land in plenty had been acquired for other "finishing" works—tin plate, barbed wire, nails and the like. In other words, the Carnegie company was preparing to manufacture those articles for which it had formerly turned out crude steel, and thus regain the market which was slipping away. A great steel city, not unlike that which afterward rose at Gary, Ind., was in process of incubation.

Northbound Freight

One advantage above all others had led to the selection of the site. Carnegie steamships bringing ores from Lake Superior were here unloaded, their cargoes then being transhipped, by way of the Bessemer line, to the Pittsburgh domain. It would obviously be a simple matter to detain a sufficient tonnage of these ores at Conneaut for transmutation into steel pipe, thus saving the cost of freightage to the larger entrepot. But the location of Conneaut had more charming arguments in its favor, for it could furnish coke at practically no expenditure in freight bills.

Years afterward Carnegie, when discussing his plans at Conneaut, would dilate on this advantage with sparkling eyes. Trains in unending procession were carrying ores from Conneaut to the Monongahela. A defect in the Bessemer Railroad was that these trains were obliged to return empty to Conneaut, there being no return cargoes. It cost almost as much to run freight cars empty as loaded. Carnegie now proposed to fill these "empties" with coke for his Conneaut works—at an additional cost, he figured, of only one cent a ton.

A prettier scheme the wit of man could not have devised. At one stroke the problem of finding northward freight for the Bessemer line was solved, and a fuel supply was obtained on Lake Erie as cheaply as at Pittsburgh.

Moreover a new development in the art of making steel pipe had taken place. The prevailing method was to take a thin slab of steel, bend it over on itself and weld together the two edges, but now a scheme had been discovered for pushing hot material through rolls, the finished tube, devoid of seam, appearing at the other end. This innovation the Carnegie company had acquired.

The new works would introduce improvements in every other detail. Very little human labor would be enlisted, most of the operation being performed by machinery. The ore would enter the process at one end, undergo a series of changes, and emerge in the form of steel pipe, much like the continuous mechanism under which a Ford car is obtained today.

Cheaper Production

"How much cheaper, Charlie," asked Carnegie after a thorough examination of the completed plans, "can you make tubes than the National company?"

"Not less than $10 a ton."

"Go on and build the plant."

If ever an aggressive capitalist found himself checkmated, Mr. J. P. Morgan was that man. He said nothing, but his associates, when the Conneaut enterprise became known, stormed and abused. Carnegie, never especially popular in Wall Street, was now the object of its bitterest attacks.

"When Andrew Carnegie gave his approval to the plant at Conneaut," said one observer, "he became at that moment an incorporated threat and menace to the steel trade of the United States."

Carnegie remained smilingly imperturbable. "I did not leave the National Tube Company," he remarked, "the National Tube Company left me."

War? Of course; what else was business but war? Had not Mr. Morgan been the original assailant? That potentate asked Schwab to come around for a "talk," but the invitation was declined.

Another Threat

Then Charles Steele, the leading Morgan partner, put his pride in his pocket and called on Schwab. Mr. Morgan, he informed the young man, was greatly "alarmed." The reason for such alarm was clear enough, for the successful fulfillment of the Conneaut plan meant that the securities—80,000,000 par value—based upon the National Tube Company would be worthless.

Nor was this all; trouble was brewing for Mr. Morgan on another front. In 1899 Alexander J. Cassatt became president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, on the death of Frank Thomson. Mr. Cassatt's most pressing problem was to find additional revenue. As always, there stood Pittsburgh, a mighty warehouse of railroad freight, and the Carnegie properties, even more preeminent as the largest single shippers in the world.

The special rates secured from Frank Thomson in 1896 were now abolished and charges to the Carnegie Company increased 100 per cent.

This new impost meant the denunciation of the existing Carnegie-Pennsylvania treaty; it signified also that Carnegie's lifelong battle with the Pennsylvania was about to be renewed.

The prospect found the Scotsman, as always, ready for the fray, and, as ever, full of stratagems.

(Continued Tomorrow.)

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School Board Buys 623 Typewriters

The Pittsburgh Board of Public Education, to meet the larger business classes, has traded in 534 typewriters for 623 new machines manufactured by the Woodstock Typewriter Company. In addition to the old typewriters, all of which are five years or more old, the board is paying $10,681 for the machines, according to H. W. Cramblet, secretary. The award was made to the low bidder, he stated.

Trades in Horse On New Automobile

CLARION, Pa., March 13.—Clarion has not lost all of its color as a horse trading center.

The Spindler & Starr Auto Agency took in a horse as a down payment on one of the new models. Within a day another exchange proposition was effected and the horse changed hands again.

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE.

For a Limited Time! ....

Room Lots of Wall Paper

$8

COMPLETE; INCLUDING HANGING

We will supply and hang paper for one room, requiring 10 rolls of wall, 6 rolls of ceiling and 20 yards of border. 50 sunfast patterns to select from.

A Complete Assortment of Valspar Paint, Varnish and Eanmel.

(Wall Paper and Paint Dept.—Sixth Floor)

6 POINTS OF PERFECTION

Convince You That These Are the **BEST SLIPS**

$1.70 Can Buy!

1. Pure dye silk crepe with the new dull Empire finish.
2. Three-in-one! Slip, molded bandeau and panties. (Divide $1.70 by 3 and see how little each costs!)
3. 24-inch shadow panels in slips with straight tops.
4. Adjustable straps make a single slip suitable for any length dress.
5. Every hem is hand rolled. The panties close with buttons and finished button-holes—not the usual tape and snap.
6. Full 49 inches long.

(A) Bandeau tops are lined with net—as in all the best fitting brassieres and bandeaux.

(B) Ordinarily the finishing of the pantie button-holes would automatically raise the price way beyond $1.70!

(C) 24-inch shadow panel in slips that don't have panties.

(D) This tiny slide is all that's needed for length adjustment.

Shadow Panel Slips 34 to 44
Pantie Slips 32 to 40

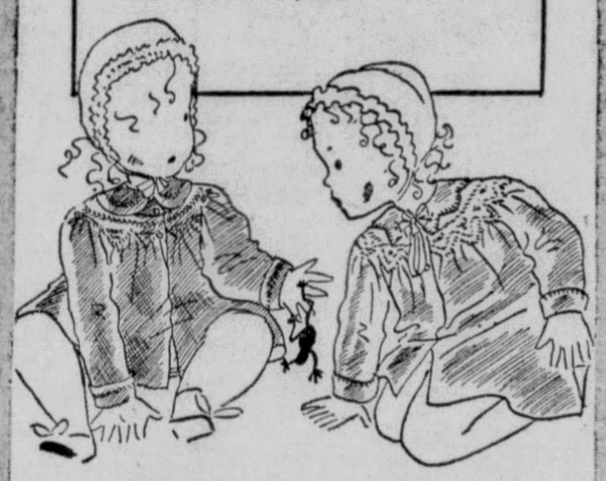
(Lingerie—Fourth Floor)

McCREERY'S
WOOD ST. AT SIXTH AVE. ATLANTIC 4600

SEMI-ANNUAL **CHILDREN'S SALE!**

FIRST DAY FEATURE!
Crepe de Chine Coats
$2.95

Very soft, silk crepe de chine smocked and embroidered by hand. A downy interlining promises plenty of warmth. Pink or blue. Sizes 6 months to 2 years.



BOYS' WASH SUITS—Linen or broadcloth colored shorts with white tops, 3 to 6—**$1.75**

TODDLERS' DRESSES—Hand-made and hand-embroidered. White and light colors. 1 and 2-year sizes—**65c**

BABY SWEATERS—Soft wool. Pastel colors. Coat and slip-on styles. White, pink and blue, with embroidery—**95c**

CHILDREN'S SWEATER SETS—Pastel and dark colors. Coat and slipon-styles. **$1.15**

CHILDREN'S PRINCESS SLIPS—Fine nainsook. With lace or embroidery, 4 to 14 **65c**

GIRLS' RAYON COMBINATIONS Pink or white. 2 to 14 years.—**55c**

GIRLS' SILK PRINCESS SLIPS—Plain ruffles or lace edges. Sizes 4 to 14 years—**$1**

BOOTEE SETS—Hand crocheted sweater and 1 pair bootees. Pink and blue wool—**$1.15**

ALL-WOOL SHAWLS—Edged with knotted fringe. White and blue.—**$1.55**

FLANNELETTE KIMONOS & GOWNS—Infant sizes—**40c**

SILK-AND-WOOL BABY VESTS—Single breasted—**65c**
Bands to match—**40c**

RUBBER SHEETS—27x36—**65c**
36x45—**$1**

PERCALE CRIB SHEETS—36x64—**85c**

DOWN PILLOWS—sateen covered. **$1.25**

CRIB PADS—17x18—**19c**
18x34—**39c**
27x40—**55c**

(McCreery's—Fifth Floor)

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BUYER'S GUIDE AND BUSINESS REVIEW

SSERTS RIGHT ROAD TAKEN BY PRESIDENT

By LEWIS HANEY
Professor of Economics, New York University

NEW YORK, March 13.—he chief immediate danger ow is this talk about "more less inflation." But what is more or less?" It signifies ther (1)—A vague and ildish unwillingness to face cts, or (2)—A willingness to on a paper basis and resort to debased currency.

The only possible "inflation" ow lies in an insecure paper currency. The time has gone by for ich twaddle. We are at the ossroads, and must decide, either take the road to the right arked "solvency and sound oney" or we turn left into the oad and seemingly easy road to nsolvency and currency depreation."

President Roosevelt has started the right road. We should follow him.

FLATION NEVER CURE

Just remember this: Neither is country nor any other has er recovered from a great deression by restoring to inflation. lways in the past, the turn has me when we have faced away m debased currencies and have esumed specie payment," "realed silver purchases," or deated soft money.

Briefly, our position is as follows: Beginning with the war, e have gone through a huge, orld-wide inflation, marked by normous government debts, overxpanded bank credit and skyocketing prices.

For three years, we have been ying to fight off the corrective nd inevitable deflation. The reult has been nothing but a more cute debt situation, worse than rozen credit, and a threatening nass of paper money.

Now at last, we find ourselves ear the bottom of the business epression, and facing a financial howdown. We have admitted that nany financial institutions are insolvent and have gone through a nationwide bank suspension. The President of the United States has olemnly warned us of our growing national deficit.

This is no time to fiddle around and chatter about "more or less" inflation. It is time to clean house, including our banking system and our attitude toward gambling in business.

We can do the job right now with a minimum of pain. We can come out of this period of collapse with definite steps actually taken toward a balanced federal budget, a solvent banking system, and a sound currency.

URGES 'GOING THROUGH'

We are at the moment headed that way. Let us go through with it; for if we fall back into the pit of debt and inflation now, it is probable that we will see worse things.

We should all know that, while our banks have failed by the thousands, Canadian banks have remained solvent. Why? The following from a Canadian journal answers:

"Since 1928, Canadian banks have been liquidating speculative loans and have enforced reduction in borrowing in line with the drop in prices. They have given us in easy stages the adjustment to values that the United States has deferred to such an extent that it will now have to be taken in one large and unpleasant dose.

"Had our banks relied upon government-created credit support to see themselves through to the extent that such a policy has been adopted in the United States, we would today have a banking moratorium in Canada."

This is the plain truth, and the moral is that unless we quit extending government credit and loading up the banks with it, or unless we strengthen government credit by reducing expenditures and increasing revenues, the unpleasant dose now being taken will not cure us.

President Roosevelt has taken the right road. If he does not swerve and Congress follows him, we will not have "more or less inflation" now; but a prosperous nation will re-elect him in 1936.

LONE STAR NET HOLDS UP

The report of the Lone Star Gas Corporation for the year ended December 31, 1932, will be issued at the annual meeting April 4 and will show net income available for preferred and common dividends for 1932, subject to verification by public accounts, of $4,709,320 as compared with $4,885,123 in 1931.

During the year current notes were reduced by $2,015,000. Bonds and preferred stock retired through sinking fund requirements and purchase of securities of corporation and subsidiaries in open market amounted to $2,043,882, and invested in common capital stock of Northern Natural Gas Company aggregated $592,038.

Since January 1, 1933, further payments of $850,000 have been made on current notes. The corporations' current notes as of this date are $3,537,500 as compared with $6,402,500 as of December 31 [illegible]

[illegible] net income for the fiscal year sufficient to pay the current dividend and permit of carrying to surplus approximately $480,000.

Supervisor

EDWARD W. SCHIETINGER

SCHOOL NAMES INSTRUCTOR

Edward W. Schietinger has been chosen to supervise four of the sessions in the Pittsburgh School of Accountancy's Postgraduate School.

This class, which specializes in coaching future candidates for the state examination of prospective certified public accountants, is scheduled to begin its meetings March 17. In the new term, Mr. Schietinger's classes will comprise the following sessions: Accountancy of general investment, accountancy of sinking funds, Pennsylvania capital stock taxes and general Pennsylvania taxes.

Proper training has been supplied to Mr. Schietinger by his 16 years of experience in public accounting in Pittsburgh, first with Main & Co. and then with Richter & Co. and Litle & Co. Later he became manager of the auditing department of Hosack, Rogers & Kimball, taxation specialists. His last move was membership in the firm of Hosack, Schietinger & Co., accountants, auditors and federal and state tax specialists.

Mr. Schietinger received the degree of B. S. in economics from the University of Pittsburgh. He was for a long time instructor in accounting in the evening school of the University of Pittsburgh, and also has taught in Duquesne University's evening school.

DOLLAR STRONG IN FOREIGN MARKETS

LONDON, March 13.—(AP.)—The dollar opened in official quotations today at 3.43¾ to the pound sterling.

This was better than the close on the day before the beginning of the presidential bank holiday.

The last closing figure before dollar quotations were suspended was $3.44¾ to the pound.

After today's opening the dollar slipped to $3.44, then rose to $3.43½. There was little business, for the traders were awaiting developments.

PARIS March 13.—(AP.)—The American dollar shot above par today in trading after the close of the bourse, on which it was not quoted officially, pending quotation in New York.

In earlier transactions the dollar brought between 25.30 and 25.40 francs. In the afternoon the figure jumped to 25.57. Par is 25.5238 francs.

Later the unofficial quotation was 25.46. On March 3, before the declaration of the bank holiday in America, the close in Paris was 25.32½ francs.

MONTREAL, March 13.—(AP.)—The United States dollar was strong when first quotations were offered on currency exchange today. It opened at 20⅛ per cent premium against 16¼ per cent premium on March 3.

CORPORATE EARNINGS

Southwestern Bell Telephone Company, in its annual report for 1932, made public today, placed its net income at $12,629,777, compared with $15,698,025 for 1931. It was necessary to draw $2,735,207 from the surplus to pay dividends of $15,364,985 for 1932. Gross operating revenue fell from $82,264,520 in 1931 to $72,108,561 in 1932, the report showed.

Daniel Reeves, Inc., chain store operator, reports 1932 net income of $899,129, equal to $2.60 a common share, against $1,098,607, or $3.01 a share in 1931.

National Bond and Share Corporation report for the year ended February 28 places the net asset value per share at $31.15, against $35.02 on February 29, 1932, and $50 a share paid in on March 1, 1929. Net income from interest and dividends in the last year was $270,510, against $297,208 in the previous fiscal period.

Hazel Atlas Glass Company, including subsidiaries, reports for 1932 net profit of $1,922,784 after depreciation, federal taxes, interest, provision for contingencies and other charges, compared with net of $2,490,333 in 1931.

Plymouth Oil Company reports for 1932 net income of $1,667,008 after depreciation, depletion and federal income tax, equivalent to a dollar and fifty nine cents a share on the 1,050,000 shares of outstanding capital stock. This compares with net income of $825,013 for 1931 after depreciation, depletion and federal income tax, equivalent to 79 cents a share.

U. S. Treasury.
March 10

Expenditures	$ 7,471,284.06
Customs receipts...	3,260,299.68
Balance	128,250,845.89

Forbes

Start Toward Normalcy Is Now Expected

By B. C. FORBES

THIS WEEK should start America on the way towards normalcy.

THESE DARK DAYS—and they have been dark days—have not been without rays of sunshine. Several concrete developments suggest that the Nadir of the whole depression was reached when all banks closed.

Mr. Forbes

SINCE THEN many major commodities have been either officially or unofficially quoted at distinctly higher prices, notably wheat and cotton. From Europe and Canada have come reports of various American stocks dealt in at higher prices. Apparently, food animals will command better prices when formal transactions are resumed this week.

WHEREAS ACUTE apprehension gripped the country at the opening of this month, when state after state was declaring bank moratoria, a distinct feeling of hopefulness has arisen. Powerful New York bankers who had given way to abject pessimism, not to say despair, now confide that they take an entirely different view of the outlook.

They are impressed by the decisive action taken by President Roosevelt, not merely in handling the banking situation, but in demanding from Congress virtually dictatorial powers to effect the most drastic governmental economies and to institute public construction to employ large numbers of workers now idle.

Men of large affairs cordially approve granting the President unprecedented powers to handle the unprecedented conditions which have arisen. They are quite as willing as most legislators are to have President Roosevelt given the freest rein to act swift and decisively.

THE BANK crisis promises to hasten direly-needed improvement in our outworn banking system. It has long been starkly manifest to thoughtful citizens that America has had far more banks than bankers capable of running them efficiently. Heretofore it has been easier for an individual to obtain permission to open a bank and take money from the public than it has been to obtain a license to drive an automobile. Not the slightest test of fitness has been applied.

Is it astonishing, therefore, that we have had bank failures by the thousand?

So, out of our present grave afflictions will doubtless come invaluable strengthening of the nation's banking.

THE PARTIAL paralysis of business caused by the suspension of banking facilities cannot but leave temporary scars, mercantile scars, industrial scars, transportation scars, employment scars. But, happily, quick and real recovery is presaged. After midnight, comes morning. After thunderstorms, calm.

MARCH VERITABLY came in like the wildest of lions. It may go out quite differently.

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SEES RECOVERY IN BUSINESS

Expressing confidence in business of the future, F. R. Pierce, sales manager for the Frigidaire Corporation, subsidiary of General Motors, told employes of the company today at a meeting in the William Penn Hotel that to obtain business in the present days of strong competition, it must be sought, and the salesmen backed up by consistent advertising programs. Several hundred employes in the Pittsburgh territory were present.

Mr. Hattenbach

Plans for the remainder of the year were presented by Pierce and Al Hattenbach, president of the Suburban Electric Development Company, the company's distributors here. Pierce explained that since Frigidaire pioneered in electric refrigeration 17 years ago, nearly 2,500,000 of its units have been placed in use. This, he said, was accomplished only by energetic salesmanship, backed by consistent advertising programs.

Bill Dealers Open, Acceptances Higher

Official acceptance rates were advanced ⅛ of 1 per cent to following levels: 30, 60, 90 days, 3¾ and 3⅝; 120 days, 4 and 3⅞; 150 and 180 days, 4¼ and 4⅛ per cent. These rates are ¼ per cent higher than those of the last previous banking day.

INTERNATIONAL ADDS NEW MODEL

To satisfy the present day need for a low-priced, high-quality two-ton truck, International Harvester offers an outstanding value in the new six-cylinder B-4 model motor truck which is available in three wheelbases—145-inch for dump and semi-trailer service, and 170-inch and 185-inch for general hauling.

The engine, which is of International Harvester design and manufacture, develops 63 brake horsepower at 3,200 r. p. m. The bore of cylinders is 3-7-16 inches, piston stroke 4 inches, and piston displacement 222.7 cubic inches.

Among the outstanding features of the B-4 engine are the heavy counter-balanced four-bearing crankshaft, removable cylinders which permit replacement of one or more cylinders without the expense of reboring, hardened exhaust valve seat inserts, full force feed lubrication, thermostatically controlled cooling system and down-draft carburetion.

The frame is of unusually strong heavy pressed steel channels, 8 inches deep and tapered at front and rear ends to provide low loading platform height. Heavy channel-type cross members are gusseted to the side rails, which permits carrying of capacity loads under all road conditions.

Included as standard equipment on the new B-4 two-ton International are semi-elliptic auxiliary rear springs which provide ample spring capacity for heavy loads. Worthy of mention, also, are the propeller shafts, which are equipped with universal joints of new design known as the roller bearing, anti-friction type. Each wheelbase chassis is equipped with an intermediate shaft and three universal joints. A fully-enclosed ball bearing in a self-aligning housing supports the rear end of this intermediate shaft. Mechanically operated four wheel service brakes are also standard equipment.

Soft Coal Output Lower Last Week

WASHINGTON, March 13.—(AP.)—Production of bituminous coal decreased 811,000 tons or 13.3 per cent during the week ended March 4, compared with the preceding week, as reported by the Bureau of Mines. Output follows: Week ended March 4, 5,270,000; preceding week, 6,081,000; same week last year, 5,771,000.

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TEXT OF ROOSEVELT'S TALK ON BANK PLANS

President Confident, Asks Public Help in Bank Situation

Universal Service.

WASHINGTON, March 13.—Following is the text of President Roosevelt's radio address last night explaining the banking situation:

I want to talk for a few minutes with the people of the United States about banking—with the comparatively few who understand the mechanics of banking but more particularly with the overwhelming majority who use banks for the making of deposits and the drawing of checks.

I want to tell you what has been done in the last few days, why it was done, and what the next steps are going to be.

I recognize that the many proclamations from state capitols and from Washington, the legislation, the Treasury regulations, etc., couched for the most part in banking and legal terms should be explained for the benefit of the average citizen.

Praises Public Attitude

I owe this in particular because of the fortitude and good temper with which everybody has accepted the inconvenience and hardships of the banking holiday. I know that when you understand what we in Washington have been about I shall continue to have your co-operation as fully as I have had your sympathy and help during the past week.

First of all let me state the simple fact that when you deposit money in a bank the bank does not put the money into a safe deposit vault. It invests your money in many different forms of credit—bonds, commercial paper, mortgages and many other kinds of loans.

Rush for Cash Starts

In other words, the bank puts your money to work to keep the wheels of industry and of agriculture turning around.

A comparatively small part of the money you put into the bank is kept in currency—an amount which in normal times is wholly sufficient to cover the cash needs of the average citizen. In other words the total amount of all the currency in the country is only a small fraction of the total deposits in all of the banks.

What, then, happened during the last few days of February and the first few days of March? Because of undermined confidence on the part of the public, there was a general rush by a large portion of our population to turn the bank deposits into currency or gold—a rush so great that the soundest banks could not get enough currency to meet the demand.

The reason for this was that on the spur of the moment it was, of course, impossible to sell perfectly sound assets of a bank and convert them into cash except at panic prices far below their real value.

By the afternoon of March 3, scarcely a bank in the country was open to do business. Proclamations temporarily closing them in whole or in part had been issued by the Governors in almost all the states.

First Rebuilding Step

It was then that I issued the proclamation providing for the nation-wide bank holiday, and this was the first step in the government's reconstruction of our financial and economic fabric.

The second step was the legislation promptly and patriotically passed by the Congress confirming my proclamation and broadening my powers so that it became possible in view of the requirement of time to extend the holiday and lift the bank of that holiday gradually. This law also gave authority to develop a program of rehabilitation of our banking facilities.

I want to tell our citizens in every part of the nation that the national Congress — Republicans and Democrats alike—showed by this action a devotion to public welfare and a realization of the emergency and the necessity for speed that it is difficult to match in our history.

The third stage has been the series of regulations permitting the banks to continue their functions to take care of the distribution of food and household necessities and the payment of payrolls.

This bank holiday while resulting in many cases in great inconvenience is affording us the opportunity to supply the currency necessary to meet the situation.

New Currency Sound

No sound bank is a dollar worse off than it was when it closed its doors last Monday. Neither is any bank which may turn out not to be in a position for immediate opening.

The new law allows the 12 Federal Reserve banks to issue additional currency on good assets and thus the banks which reopen will be able to meet every legitimate call. The new currency is being sent out by the Bureau of Engraving and Printing in large volume to every part of the country. It is sound currency because it is backed by actual, good assets.

A question you will ask is this—why are all the banks not to be reopened at the same time? The answer is simple. Your government does not intend that the history of the past few years shall be repeated. We do not want and will not have another epidemic of bank failures.

As a result we start tomorrow, Monday, with the opening of banks in the 12 Federal Reserve Bank cities—those banks which on first examination by the Treasury have already been found to be all right.

This will be followed on Tuesday by the resumption of all their functions by banks already found to be sound in cities where there are recognized clearing houses. That means about 250 cities of the United States.

Reason for Delay

On Wednesday, and succeeding days banks in smaller places all through the country will resume business, subject, of course, to the government's physical ability to complete its survey.

It is necessary that the reopening of banks be extended over a period in order to permit the banks to make applications for necessary loans, to obtain currency needed to meet their requirements and to enable the government to make common sense checkups.

Let me make it clear to you that if your bank does not open the first day you are by no means justified in believing that it will not open. A bank that opens on one of the subsequent days is in exactly the same status as the bank that opens tomorrow.

I know that many people are worrying about state banks not members of the Federal Reserve System. These banks can and will receive assistance from member banks and from the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

These state banks are following the same course as the national banks except that they get their licenses to resume business from the state authorities, and these authorities have been asked by the Secretary of the Treasury to permit their good banks to open up on the same schedule as the national banks.

Faith in States

I am confident that the state banking departments will be as careful as the national government in the policy relating to the opening of banks and will follow the same broad policy.

It is possible that when the banks resume a very few people who have not recovered from their fear may again begin withdrawals. Let me make it clear that the banks will take care of all needs—and it is my belief that hoarding during the past week has become an exceedingly unfashionable pastime.

Depends On Public

It needs no prophet to tell you that when the people find that they can get their money—that they can get it when they want it for all legitimate purposes—the phantom of fear will soon be laid. People will again be glad to have their money where it will be safely taken care of and where they can use it conveniently at any time.

I can assure you that it is safer to keep your money in a reopened bank than under the mattress.

The success of our whole great national program depends, of course, upon the co-operation of the public—on its intelligent support and use of a reliable system.

Remember that the essential accomplishment of the new legislation is that it makes possible for banks more readily to convert their assets into cash than was the case before. More liberal provision has been made for banks to borrow on these assets at the Reserve banks and more liberal provision has also been made for issuing currency on the security of these good assets.

This currency is not fiat currency. It is issued only on adequate security—and every good bank has an abundance of such security.

One more point before I close. There will be, of course, some banks unable to reopen without being reorganized. The new law allows the government to assist in making these reorganizations quickly and effectively and even allows the government to subscribe to a least a part of new capital which may be required.

I hope you can see from this elemental recital of what your government is doing that there is nothing complex, or radical in the process.

We had a bad banking situation. Some of our bankers had shown themselves either incompetent or dishonest in their handling of the people's funds. They had used the money entrusted to them in speculations and unwise loans.

This was of course not true in the vast majority of our banks but it was true in enough of them to shock the people for a time into a sense of insecurity and to put them into a frame of mind where they did not differentiate, but seemed to assume that the acts of a comparative few had tainted them all.

It was the government's job to straighten out this situation and do it as quickly as possible—and the job is being performed.

I do not promise you that every bank will be reopened or that individual losses will not be suffered, but there will be no losses that possibly could be avoided; and there would have been more and greater losses had we continued to drift.

I can even promise you salvation for some at least of the sorely pressed banks. We shall be engaged not merely in reopening sound banks, but in the creation of sound banks through reorganization.

Grateful to Nation

It has been wonderful to me to catch the note of confidence from all over the country. I can never be sufficiently grateful to the people for the loyal support they have given me in their acceptance of the judgment that has dictated our course, even though all our processes may not have seemed clear to them.

After all there is an element in the readjustment of our financial system more important than currency, more important than gold, and that is the confidence of the people. Confidence and courage are the essentials of success in carrying out our plan.

You people must have faith; you must not be stampeded by rumors or guesses. Let us unite in banishing fear. We have provided the machinery to restore our financial system; it is up to you to support and make it work.

It is your problem no less than it is mine. Together we cannot fail.

U. S. LIST SAGS IN LONDON

LONDON, March 13.—(AP.)—The resumption of dealings in United States dollars today created a favorable impression on the stock exchange, especialy in the gold mining shares, and quotations immediately hardened.

In the transatlantic group, where prices eased a fraction, there was a tendency to await the opening of the New York exchange.

Closing prices and net changes of leading American securities on the stock exchange today, quoted on the London trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar:

Brazilian Traction	$ 9⅝ — ⅝
Canadian Pacific	12⅝ — ⅛
Drug Inc	50 — ½
General Motors	16 — ⅛
Hydro Electric	6⅝ — ⅛
Int Nickel	11⅝ — ⅜
Int Tel & Tel	10 — ⅛
N Y Central	28 — ⅛
U S Steel	40⅛ — 1⅛

The London quotations are not comparable with New York prices, because in London an arbitrary trading basis of 4 shillings to the dollar is used to facilitate transactions. Actually, under the prevailing rate of exchange, there are about 6 shillings to the dollar.

In the Canadian markets slight recessions were noted in many of the securities usually active in New York. Trading dragged on all the exchanges and final prices were but little changed for the day.

WHEAT LOWER AT WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG, March 13.—(AP.)—Traders took little interest in dealings on the grain market as the session progressed today. Easing from opening advances, futures continued to sag until an hour before the close when values were almost a cent under the previous finish.

The usual buying support from Chicago accounted for the run-up early in the session with some purchases also being made by commission house traders. Later, however, traders lost interest and prices turned downward. Some hedging sales came into the pit and accelerated the decline.

Export trade in Canadian wheat again was absent.

LIVERPOOL, March 13.—The wheat market was ½ to ¾ pence lower at the finish.

Receivers Asked For Warner Bros.

WILMINGTON, Del., March 13.—(INS.)—Charging extravagance and incompetence, Max Goldberg, an attorney, of Salem, Mass., today filed a suit for receivership against Warner Brothers Pictures, Inc.

Goldberg, who averred he owns 500 shares of common stock, was defeated last December in a prolonged five-day battle at the annual stockholders' meeting, when he attempted to oust the Warner brothers from management of the corporation.

Chinese Selling Depresses Silver

NEW YORK, March 13.—(AP.)—Bar silver slumped 1½ cents an ounce here today to a price of 27¾ cents. Heavy selling by Chinese interests was reported.

Money Market.

LONDON, March 13.—Money ¾%. Discount rates, short and three month bills, ⅝ 9-11-16 per cent.

Death Notices 1

HALLICEY—Saturday, March 11, at 9:45 p. m., MICHAEL HALLICEY, beloved husband of Mrs. Annie Harrington Hallicey, in his 73rd year. Funeral from his late residence, 18 Kenmawr avenue, Rankin, Pa., on Tuesday, March 14, at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Brendan's Church, Braddock, at 9 a. m. Friends invited.

HARE—At Independence, Kansas, MARY HARE. Funeral services at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. William J. Kratt, 52 Sheridan avenue, Bellevue, on Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

HENSHAW—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 5:45 p. m. JANE, aged 86 years, widow of Henry Henshaw and mother of George and Harry Henshaw. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Harry Henshaw, 729 Hazelwood avenue, Squirrel Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa., Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

JACK—Suddenly, Saturday, March 11, 1933, WILLIAM F., husband of Minnie A. Jack. Services at his late residence, 814 Telephone way, Wilkinsburg, Wednesday afternoon at 2:30.

JEFFERS—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 7:45 p. m., DAVID JEFFERS, husband of Elizabeth Magowan Jeffers. Funeral from the home of Schellhaas & Son, 707 East street, North Side, Wednesday, at 3 p. m. Ionic Lodge No. 525, F. & A. M.; Penn Avenue Lodge No. 861, I. O. O. F.; L. O. L. No. 20 and friends invited.

JOHNSTON—Monday, March 13, at 5:45 a. m., ELLA CUNNINGHAM, wife of J. Frank Johnston, of Chester, W. Va. Remains may be viewed Monday and Tuesday. Services at the home, at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning. Interment in Mill Creek Cemetery, Hookstown, Pa.

KNABE—Of scarlet fever on Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 8 o'clock p. m., WALTER LANE KNABE, beloved son of Walter and Jennie Forgie Knabe, aged 7 years. Funeral private Monday morning, March 13, at 8 o'clock.

KRAMER—Saturday, March 11, 1933, FERDINAND KRAMER, in his 89th year. Funeral from the home of his son, John W. Kramer, Federal, Pa., Tuesday at 2:30 p. m. Friends invited. Interment Melrose Cemetery.

LIND—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 10 p. m., DORA POSTLE LIND, wife of Frederick Lind and mother of Mrs. Alice W. Allen and Mrs. Florence W. Knieler, and two grandchildren, at her residence, 322 Beltzhoover avenue, Eighteenth Ward. Funeral services Wednesday, March 15, at 2 p. m. Friends invited. (Chicago, Ill., papers please copy.)

LONG—On Friday, March 10, 1933, at 10:30 p. m., GEORGE ARMOUR LONG, beloved husband of Nora Hoarty Long and father of Mrs. Sue Ridinger, in his 70th year. Services at his late residence, 23 Natchez street, Mt. Washington, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 p. m. Friends are invited.

MOTT—Monday, March 13, 1933, at 4:55 a. m., SARAH ELIZABETH, wife of W. L. Mott, 116 North Sheridan avenue, Bellevue. Services and interment Wednesday at Sangerfield, N. Y. Please omit flowers.

NEARY—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 6:10 p. m., THOMAS A. NEARY, beloved husband of Anna Hannon Osborne Neary, in his 54th year. Funeral from his late residence, 1513 Woodstock avenue, Rhaierville, on Thursday, March 16, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass at St. James' Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of Camp No. 14216, Modern Woodmen of America, are invited.

O'NEILL—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 5:50 p. m., LEO FRANCIS O'NEILL, beloved husband of Mahoney O'Neill, and father of Joseph, Leo and John O'Neill. Funeral from his late residence, 1317 Cohasset street, Duquesne Heights, on Tuesday, March 15, at 8:30 a. m. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Mary's of the Mount Church at 9 a. m. Friends and members of the Holy Name Society are invited.

PERRY—On Saturday morning, March 11, at 1:40 o'clock, Lucy L. Scott, wife of the late Theodore F. Perry, aged 69 years. Funeral from the E. J. Pfeifer funeral home, 5742 Ellsworth avenue, Millvale, on Tuesday, March 14, at 2:30 o'clock. Friends are invited.

RUSHNECK—Sunday, March 12, 1933, FLORENCE ELIZABETH, daughter of William J. and Cora Rushneck, aged 3 years. Services at the residence of her grandparents, Marquis' 406 Armandale street, North Side, Wednesday at 2:30 p. m.

SEITZ—Monday, March 13, at 12:05 a. m., RACHEL SEITZ, (nee Whitehill), beloved wife of Ernest P. Seitz. Funeral from the family residence, 626 Butler street, Etna, Wednesday, March 15, at 2:30 p. m. Members of Bethel chapter No. 269, O. E. S., and friends invited. (Clarion, Pa., papers please copy.)

SNYDER—On Saturday, March 11, 1933, at 8:20 a. m., LAURA SNYDER, sister of Mrs. Clara Grunenwald and Mrs. Margaret Stevens. Funeral from the family home, No. 125 Aspinwall street, Sharpsburg, on Tuesday, March 14 at 8:30 a. m. High mass of requiem at St. Mary's Church at 9 o'clock. Friends invited.

WEEKS—Suddenly, Saturday, at 11 a. m., JOHN HOOD, beloved husband of Mary Linet Weeks. Funeral services at the family home 6336 Burchfield street, Bouirrel Hill, on Tuesday, March 14 at 2:30 p. m. Interment private. Please omit flowers. (Cincinnati, O., papers please copy.)

WITALIS—Sunday, March 12, 1933, at 3:35 p. m., VALENTINE B. WITALIS, husband of the late Frances E. Witalis and father of Erwin, Edmond, Olea, Rupert and Reginald Witalis, in his 56th year. Funeral from his late home, 159 South Eighteenth street, South Side, Thursday, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Adelbert's Church at 9 a. m. (Philadelphia, Milwaukee and Chicago papers please copy.)

WOLFE—Sunday, March 12, at 2:30 p. m., HARRY WOLFE, husband of Elisabeth Wolfe. Funeral Tuesday at 10 a. m. from his late residence, 5808 Hobart street, Squirrel Hill.

MOUNT ROYAL MAUSOLEUM. Entombment space available AT 3629

ALLEGHENY COUNTY MEMORIAL PARK INFORMATION PHONE ATLANTIC 9847.

JEFFERSON MEMORIAL PARK. Price Bldg. Information, AT 3848

WM. PENN MEMORIAL CEMETERY Greensburg Pike, Wilkinsburg. PE 9350.

In Memoriam 1-B

In memory of my beloved sister, Mary Francis Mungavan, departed March 13, 1927. ALICE MUNGAVAN.

Florists 1-C

GIDAS Spray, $3. Basket, $5. 3707 Forbes st. MA 1753.

Funeral Directors 1-D

FUNERALS COMPLETE FROM $100 UP

Grime & Blair

4112 Main St. Schenley 5000.

Lost and Found 2

Lost and Found ads are broadcast over WCAE, Radio Voice of Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

CAMERA, Brownie No. 116, lost 43rd and Harriet; films needed badly; rwd. SC 4042

DIAMOND bracelet, on steps between Stratford and Glenmar ave., Sheraden. Reward. FE 2407-J.

DOG—Hound, male, black and black ticked; license No. 20300; lost Glenfield, Sewickley 1426-J.

DOG, Mt. Leb., wired hair fox terrier; black, white, tan; license 4706. LE 8080.

DOG—English setter, brown and white, male. O. C. Anderson; reward. CH 3214.

DOG—Beagle hound, black, white, tan, lost Wed.; family pet; rwd. CH 3306.

LOST—On Saturday, in Manchester dist., N. S., white Eskimo male dog named Skippy; children's pet; reward. 1706 N. Franklin st. CE 3751-J.

LOST—Brown tarpaulin, bet. Tarentum & Mercer; lib. rewd. New Kensington 9417.

LOST—Boston bull, L 488; Tippy; liberal reward; no questions asked. MA 2856.

POCKETBOOK — Lady's brown steerhide, lost between Avalon and Springdale. Initials A. M. R. Reward. Kittanning 65 or 2098-R.

WRIST Watch, man's, J. C. A., lost W. Carson or Mellon Bk.; rwd. FE 0678-R.

FOUND ON STREET CARS AND BUSES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 8.
Purse, route 77-54
Wrist watch, route 67.
THURSDAY, MARCH 9.
Purse, route 88.
Crucifix, route 66.
FRIDAY, MARCH 10.
Book, route 76.
Bracelet, route 13.
Pen-pencil, route 38.
SATURDAY, MARCH 11.
Purse, route Washington car.
Fountain pen, route 54-77.
Purse, route 90.
Money, route 50.
Information concerning these articles may be had by calling Pittsburgh Railways Company, Lost Department, Grant 7450. Ask for Extension 148.

Personals 3

CASH HIGHEST PRICES Paid for Old Gold, Silver, Bridgework and Platinum. Gallinger's, 929 Liberty Ave, ESTABLISHED OVER 50 YEARS.

CASH For Old Gold old bridgework, H & L GOLD REFINING CO., 515 CLARK BLDG.

SUN Lamp, Violet Ray & Health Machine. Reduced rates. Hrs. 10 to 10. SC 3278.

FURNITURE MOVING AND STORAGE. HAUGH & KEENAN S. & T. CO. MO 6700.

Old Gold— We pay cash. All kinds. Wynell's, 928 Liberty ave.

SPIRTL, adv. div 3 & 8 Circle, Thurs., Sun., 8. Mrs. McCandless, 1603 B way, Beechview

P. M. WAIDE, 302 Aronson Bldg., 339 5th ave., will grow hair or return money

ELECTRO-THERAPY — HEAT TREATMENTS AND MASSAGE. AT 9777.

LICENSED massage parlor. FA 1526. Jeanne MacKenzie, Supervisor.

MASSAGE treatments given by licensed operator. Call Fairfax 5069.

Male Help Wanted 4

MAN over 23 with some sales experience. 308 Investment Bldg.

REAL OPPORTUNITY
Manufacturer of jig-saw puzzles wants distributors, 2 wagon and agents, 25c article, 100% profit; Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia territories. Write box C-112, Sun-Tele.

SALESMEN for fast selling 10 to 25c articles. See Hackett, 206 Bakewell Bldg.

UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY—New jig-saw puzzles, Ohio, Pennsylvania and West Virginia. For appointment phone Atlantic 9910 until 10 p. m. Out of town write Box 74, Uptown Station.

Male Help Instruction 4-A

AMATEUR ARTISTS—Enter drawing contest; win a complete art course (value $185.00); write today for free test and details. Box E 237, Sun-Telegraph.

AVIATION master mechanics course; new class starts April 15; enrollment limited. One year course of practical training $300; terms. See or phone Mr. Becker, Curtiss-Wetts Airport. HO 3480.

LEARN aviation and secure employment. Pgh. School of Trades, 405 Penn ave.

WANTED — Names, men-women, 18-50, wishing steady Post-depression govt. jobs; start $165-$175 month. Common edu. usually sufficient; full partic. with samp. coaching—FREE; write today. B 237, Sun-Telegraph.

Female Help Wanted 6

GIRL for sewing; must be experienced. Geiers Cleaners, 6959 Upland st. E. E.

WHITE girl, general housework, 2 children, school age; good home. Apply 715 Wisteria ave., Mt. Lebanon, Locust 1940.

WOMAN—Vacancy March 22nd; opportunity is offered woman of responsibility over 30 to join woman's organization; excellent position, good income, short hours, real future; no experience required; call for appointment. Atlantic 2657.

Male and Female 8

MEN AND WOMEN WANTED
To sell our Beautiful Almanacs at 10c each. Worth a dollar. Cost less than 1c. Send 10c for a trial order of ten. This beautiful Almanac contains hundreds of medicinal plants in their natural colors. It teaches how to make all kinds of medicines from herbs. It contains hundreds of recipes. Thousands of men and women are making a living selling these Almanacs. Address INDIANA BOTANIC GARDENS, DEPT 99, HAMMOND, INDIANA.

Agents Wanted 9

SELL blades, toiletries, drug sundries; world's daring sac. prices; huge profits; free catalog. Mills Sales, 961 Bdwy, N. Y.

Work Wanted 10

CARPET and linoleum laid, new work measured, sewed and laid; remodeling a specialty; estimates furn. Penhurst 7198.

CURTAINS made to order $1 pair, choice of several materials. Churchill 3225.

EXPERT auto mechanic, work in your garage; ½ garage prices. FA 3607.

Furs Jackets made from coats, $15 comp.; scarfs cleaned, 75c. Locust 2403-J.

MAN and wife desires position in private family as first-class butler-chauffeur and chef-cook; English and French; 10 years reference. K-74, Sun-Telegraph.

MAN—White, good worker, wants work as butler, houseman, chauffeur or farmhand; reference. MO 2086.

MOVING—$2.50 rm., 3 rms. or more in city; carefully handled, packed. FA 1625.

MOVING, gen. hauling, truck for hire; reliable; reas. rates. WE 1245-R.

PAPERHANGING — Anywhere, 12c roll. Paper if desired; work guar. HA 2417.

PAPERHANGING—$5 rm. up with paper, nice sel., best ref., guar. Blinn, SC 1881.

PAPERHANGING, $2.50; paper removed; paper wholesale. Nesbit Bros. MA 0645.

PAPERHANGING $2.50 a room, 2 edges trim., work guaranteed. Weiss, CO 0417.

PAPERHANGING of the better sane prices to suit conditions. Meyers, MA. 6352.

PAPERHANGING, $4.85 rm., incl. paper; 1933 sel.; work gtd. Young, MO 9192.

PAPERHANGING with paper, $4.75 rm up, work guar. MA 799.

PAPERING $2.50 rm. up; wall paper and paint selected. Reasonable. FA 1625.

PITTSBURGH ASSN. IMP. OF POOR. Free Employment Bureau.

SKILLED MECHANICS, HANDY MEN, Carpenters, Painters, Plumbers, Electricians, etc. Coal Carriers, Housemen, Orderlies, Handy Men, Farmers, Pick and Shovel, etc. Capable, dependent family men personally known to us, help us find these men work. Free Employment Bureau, 428 Duquesne way, Atlantic 4183.

WALL PAPER REMOVED
New quick method, clean white mechanics; we do not use steam, damaging plaster or woodwork. Call Montrose 2096.

WALL PAPER REMOVED BY STM.
$2.50 rm.; plastering, cem. work. LO 1678.

WALL paper removed, paperhanging, $2.50 up; paper wholesale. EV 5659.

WE DISINFECT AS WE REMOVE WALL PAP. PERFECTLY BY STM. REAS. RT. WORK GUAR. L. J. HART. CO 8536.

WEEK—Rent a washer, radio, sweeper or mangle, exchange. HE 8215.

Situations Wtd., Female 11

COLORED girl desires housework, good cook, reference, Hiland 7482-J.

EXPERIENCED laundress Monday, Tuesday; also girl mother's helper; city reference. Mayflower 7338.

NEAT, honest colored girl, maid of cook; reference; stay nights. Linden 3550-R.

NURSE—Hosp. training, good ref., 10 yrs. exper., desires steady home-like position; $10 week. Box S-110, Sun-Telegraph.

TWO reliable girls want apt. work or week's work. Call MA 4510.

YOUNG colored gen. heawk girl, cooking, all around worker; city ref. AT 2787.

Sale, Business Opportun. 12

MAN or woman with at least $500; fully protected; exclu. territory, no competition; nationally advertised product, no selling, income unlim., permanent. R. L. Heaton Co., 212 Investment Bldg.

SHOEMAKER shop, no opposition, $75. Korey, 545 Wyoda st., Mt. Washington.

Wanted, Business 14

LEARN to operate Burrough's Typewriter, Bill. & Cal. mach., day & eve. classes. Terms. 818 Liberty ave. AT 5714. Free cat.

Beer! Beer! Beer!

BEER—"TREAT THE FAMILY;" $1.50 case. FORT PITT BREWING CO. ST 0307.

Blinds

BLINDS cleaned lowest prices. CRYSTAL PROC Sterling 2655.

BLINDS CLEANED— CH 1910. Acme Pro

Detectives

DETECTIVE MORSE—Secret investigations Carrick 1407, Box 644, Pgh.

Fur Jackets Made From Old Coats

YOUR old fur coats made a jacket . . $15
Fur scarfs cleaned, 75c; scarfs repaired. Jackets cleaned (fur and lining) . . $1.50
S. FIRTKO, 426 Penn ave., nr. Horne's, Second floor. Opposite Hotel Mayfair.

Furniture Wanted

FURNITURE wanted; will pay cash and move immediately. Call Atlantic 3564.

Papering and Patch Plastering.

PAPERING—Reas. amount of plastering FREE; guar. work; reas. rates. EV 1164.

Piano Tuning

PIANOS tuned, cleaned, polished, $2; orders this week. R. F. Long, MO 0116.

Rug Cleaning

9X12 RUG Dry Cleaned $3.00, also do Repairing. FA 9114

Schools & Instructions 16

ENROLL now in Pittsburgh's first Beauty School. Maison Frederic Beauty School, 207 Fifth ave. Atlantic 0884.

BEAUTY course $35 complete. Maison Felix Beauty School, Rm. 204 Nixon Bldg. AT 2850

Transfer & Storage 15

DONALDSON
Fireproof Furniture Warehouse
LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING
FAIRFAX 0385. NIGHTS, LINDEN 4096

WANTED—Return load from N. Y. C., Phila., Wash., D. C., Richmond, Roanoke, Va., or vicinity reas. MO 4450.

O'ROURKE STORAGE & TRANSFER CO

SWIFT— Local moving, $2.50 rm. long distance, $18 per 100 miles; expert padded van service. LO 1678

ASSURED moving anywhere, rates less than return load basis. 1302 Clark Bldg. GI 3171. K. & E. UNITED VAN SERVICE.

HARMAN & Sons, local, long dist. mov., low rates AT 6007.

HARRISON & SHIELDS, reliable moving and storage. 1607 Center ave. GR 0935.

BRICKLAND'S Moving, $3.00 rm.; storage, $1.50 rm. 5132 Penn ave. MO 7619.

Ed Werner Local & long dist. moving insured; storing. CA 4425.

Will Frederick Exp. pianos, furniture mover. CE 2006.

Will accept saleable furnitur for moving charge. Belmar Storage CH 3184.

BLANCK'S Furniture Moving, 6344 Penn, Storage, HI 0466.

HUBERT TRANSFER & STORAGE CO Local, Long distance moving, CE 0483.

Liquor & Drug Treat. 18-B

IS this going to be just another DRUNKEN YEAR? You know you can't quit without treatment. Information free. SHADEL INSTITUTE, INC. (FORMERLY REELY INSTITUTE), 265 Shady Ave. Emerson 9352.

Coal, Oil & Wood 21

$2.50— Furn. lump, dble. screen lump, $2.75; del. anywhere. HI 2408-M

AAA best lump $3; egg, $2.75; stove, $2.50; furnace, $2.50 delivered. Fjek 1212.

BEST double screen fur. lump $2.50; large lump $2.75, del. MA 6218; PE 7798.

FOR RENT Furnished Rooms 30

E. E., 243 S. Mathilda—Cozy front alcove bed-living room; reasonable. HI 4371-R.

E. E.—Depression price, widow's beautifully furn. home, 6361 Jackson. HI 0253-J.

E. LIB., Farragut St.—Large rm., priv. home; gentleman; ref. cars. HI 2470-J.

E. LIB.—Lovely furn. rm., home privileges, light housekeeping optional. EM 9022.

IF YOU do not find what you want in this column phone Rental Service, Grant 5400 for additional listing of furnished rooms.

SCHENLEY PARK—Pleasant room, priv. ba.; nr. Tech; gar. opt.; $6 wk. MA 4842

SHERADEN—Room, new home, priv. family, near cars; reasonable. WA 3096-J.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Rooms in Hotels 30-A

Penn-Shady 226 Shady Ave, $1.50 a day or $30 month. Hi 4277.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Unfurnished Rooms 31

AVALON, 412 California—3 rms., alcove, 2nd fr., nn. 3rd.; furn., $30. LI 1378.

BROOKLINE—3 unf. rms., bath, shower, pchs., laundry, furnace heat. LE 7808-M

CRAFTON—3 large rooms conv. located including heat, $25. Walnut 1246-J.

HOMEWOOD—Best location; 3 very nice rooms, all conv.; reasonable. CH 1771.

N. S., 1536 Davis Ave.—1st fr., 3 large bright conn. rms., also pantry, porch, furnace, use of bath, $25.

N. S., 1722 Buena Vista—4 rms., pr. bath, entr.; 1st fr.; $28. CE 0745-M.

PHONE Rental Service, Grant 5400, for additional listing of unfurnished rooms.

SHERADEN—3 unf. rms., 1st flr. 2d fr., mod. conv., light, ht. incl. WA 2525-J.

S. S., 2519 Sarah st.—4-rm. apt., priv. bath and cellar entrance, $25. GR 1259.

UNFURNISHED ROOMS
Forbes st., 2118—3 rms., rent $12. Noah Realty, 1728 Fifth ave.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

Housekeeping Rooms 32

COLLEGE AVE., 640—2-room apt., 2nd fl., semi-private bath. Schenley 6323.

DORMONT—2 lovely rms., pvt. ent.; light, heat, gas; adults; very reas. LE 3765-J.

E. E.—2 or 3-rm. apt., 1st flr., newly dec.; also single hskpg. rm., reas. MO 7726.

E. E., 514 N. Highland—Bedrm., kitchen, sink, $25 mo. Also sleep. rm. MO 6254.

E. E., Friendship, 5126—3 well furn. front rms., h. w. heat, ldry. MO 5425.

EMERSON ST., 271, cheerful 2 rm. apt. 2nd flr., next bath, reduc. $25 mo. MO 3776.

KNOXVILLE, 228 Alice St.—Well furnished 2 rooms, reasonable. Atlantic 8385.

MT. LEB.—3 lovely rooms, complete, all conveniences; reasonable. LE 1605-W.

NORTH AVE., 2, No. 6—Completely furnished 2-rm. apt., all conv., low rent.

N. S., 1422 Liverpool St.—2 furn. rms., 2d fl. semi-bath $5.50; sleep. rm. $3.

N. S., 620 Sherman Ave.—Room, PRIV. BATH, SHOWER, kitchen, steam heat.

Rooms With Meals 33

BELLEVUE, rms. priv. home, $35, including board, ldry, unlim. phone. LI 4613.

E. E.—240 Emerson—Large 3d. floor rm., suit 2, excel. meals, $5 wk. ea. MO 0739.

E. E., Shady at Howe—Rm., 1 or 2; good meals; free parking. EM 9865.

Apartments 35

SAYBROOK APARTMENTS
CRAFT AVE. AND KENNETT SQ
Desirable apts., 3, 4 and 5 rooms; reasonable. See superintendent or PEOPLES PITTSBURGH TR. CO. CO 5600

WILKINSBURG—5-room apartment, good location, 2 to 4-room apartments, 9-rm. house; low rentals.

WILSON—737 REBECCA AVE., WLKG.

EDGEWOOD DIST.—8005 St. Lawrence ave. 5-rm. dup., the bath, stucco plaster, h. w. floors, hot water heat, incinerator, heated garage, $60. May 1st. PE 3879.

WILK.—5-rm. apt., heat, h. water incl., hwd. firs., kelv., $40; 5-rm. dup., mod. hot air heat, $35; 4 rms., 2d fr., all priv., $25. Owner, PE 4827.

CRAFTON—$32.50; 3 rms., 2d fl. dup., pr new apt., frig., gas, garage. WA 0725.

SWISSVALE—Brick dup., 6 rms., garage, greatly reduced; month free. BR 1371-J.

BELLEVUE—2-4-5 rms. pvt. b., h. w. ht., gar; $25-$35; free to May 1. LI 0579-J.

ELLIOTT—4 rms. bath, heat incl., frig., janitor serv.; gar., reduced. HE 8435.

WILK.—Attr. 6 rms., sunroom, h. w. heat; reduced to $35; gentiles. CH 1466.

$32.50— 3440 Bates st., 4 rooms, bath, modern. Atlantic 4232.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classification 19. Transfer and Storage.

Apartments, East End 36

5737 HOLDEN, near Maryland—5 right rms., nice wardrobes, frigidaire, heat, $60 & $70. Wm. King, 218 Hastings.

SQ. HILL—6 rms., heat, Frigid., porches, janitor serv.; rear Forbes and Murray; reduced rent, $55. HA 3996-J.

EAST END HOUSES, DUPLEXES, APTS. HUSS BROTHERS, REALTORS. 5972 Baum Blvd. Montrose 8684.

HAUSI BLVD. 5217—3 lge. rooms, k'ette, fully eq., frig. pvt. bath, 2d fl., gar. MO 2511.

SQ. HILL, Bartlett St., 5543—Dup., 6 r., sun p., frig., pchs., gar., reel. HA 6199M.

PARK MANSIONS—ATTRACTIVE 6-RM. APT., 3 BATHS. MAYFLOWER 8077.

Ambassador—4 and 5 rms., furnished & unfurnished, SC9778-9530.

SO. HIGHLAND 350—Studio apt., 5 rms., bath, mod., conv., 3d floor. MO 3181.

SQUIRREL Hill—Duplex, 5 rms., tile bath, gar., frig., h. w. heat; $70. LO 1349.

E. E.—4-rm. priv. apt., bath, furnace incl., gentiles, adults, $35. HI 1786-J.

Apartments, South Hills 37

MT LEBANON — Luxurious apartments Embassy 2, 3, 4 rooms; reduced rates. 30 Beverly rd. Locust 4500.

CARRICK, 2704 Brownsville rd.—6-rm. apt., furn. or unfurn., tile bath, h. w. heat; reas. to reliable party. CA 0895.

BEECHVIEW—3-4-5 rms., pvt., b., h. w. ht., gar; $25-$35; free to May 1. LI 0579-J.

DORMONT—6 rm., dup., 1st. 2d fl., frig., rge., illno., porches, gar., lg. lt. HE 8443.

BEECHVIEW—Duplex, 5 rms., bath, first floor, coal furn., rge., frig. AT 0941.

BEECHVIEW AVE. apt., 5 rms., t. bath, ldry., gar., awnings, now $40. LE 9256-J.

MT. LEB.—6 rms., good cond., h. w. heat, Frig., pch., gar., $65; nr. cars. LE 3066.

BEECHVIEW, 1719 Suburban—6-rm. dup., sun par., opp. car stop; immc. pos., $45.

BRENTWOOD—5-rm. brick dup., bath, gar., heat & h. water incl. CA 1839-R.

MT. LEB.—4-rm. duplex, 1st flr., private, every way conven.; low rent. LE 6560.

CARRICK—6 rms., bath, 1st fl., $25; 6 rs. 2d flr., $18; 2 on 3d., $12. CA 0538-J.

Apartments, North Side 38

DUPLEX, 2nd fl., 5 rms., bath, front, rear porch, gar., heat, h.w., frig., range, hdwd. firs., mod. thruout, nr. Perry Hi. FA 2707.

BEECH AVE., 910—4 beautiful rooms, bath, 1st fl.; includ. ht., $35. CE 4574-J.

City, Suburban Houses 39

$17.50— 5103 Lytle st., Hazelwood, hse., 4 rooms, bath, convenient.

FOURTH & GRANT REAL ESTATE CO., 304 Berger Bldg. Court 4730.

HOUSES-DUPLEXES-APTS.-STORES. J. H Aronson Co., 306 Craft ave. MA 2110.

WILK.—Fine loca., mod. brick, 5 rms., furnace, oak firs., gar., $45. CH 2077.

WHETHER you have a few suitcases or many rooms of furniture to be moved, you can find someone for the job by consulting today classifications 19. Transfer and Storage.

East End 40

WILKINS AVE., at cor. of Reeler—Individual houses, 6 rms. up on either street rms. $35 6 rms. $40 & $45; excel. cond. R. F. Rafferty, Berger Bldg. CO 4137.

E. E., 129 Richland lane—Beautiful home in fine resident. section; 8 rms., 2 baths, h. w. heat, gar.; $135; owner, CH 8535.

SHADY AVE., 1335—Modern home, 8 large rooms, 2 baths, porches, large lawn, best section city, reduced rent. Haze 5567-J.

N. LANG AVE.—6 rms., nr. trains, $40. Philip Pate, 6215 Penn ave. MO 8500.

PAULSON AVE., 1212—Brick house, 4 rms. and bath; rent reas., HI 2052-M.

6 ROOMS MOD., SINGLE HOME, GARAGE, $45. HAZEL 2650.

FOR RENT North Side 41

ORCHLEE ST.—10 rms., bath; 2 families, furnace, porch, yard; $75. J. G Nell, FA 2141.

South Hills 42

OUR 1933 REVISED RENT LIST WILL BE MAILED TO YOU UPON REQUEST.

REAL ESTATE CO. of PGH, 427 FOURTH AVE. AT 9650.

DORMONT—6 rms., garage, $52.50. Phone STEVENSON, WILLIAMS CO., 666 Washington Rd. LEHIGH 6000.

BROOKLINE—All modern, 6 rooms, bath; one square to cars. Locust 0866-R.

OVERBROOK—6 rms., bath, firs., pvt. st., near cars, $35. CA 0519-J.

DORMONT—6 rms., tile bath, hwd. firs, coal furn., nr. cars, school, $48. LE 3378-R

BEECHVIEW, 2122 Bonstead—6 rms., bath, ldry, hot air ht., red. $47.50. LE 4367-W.

Bellevue, West View, Avalon, Ben Avon 43

CHOICE 5-room Ben Avon duplex, garage, large grounds. Linden 1238-M.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN.

Furn. Apts. & Houses 45

EL TOWER 5800 Kincaid rd., nicely furn. 1-2-room apts.; cabinet kitchenette; hotel service included; at new low rates. HA 6800.

MT. LEBANON—Sublet, strictly mod. eff. apt.; a 3 and a 4-rm. furn. or unfurn.; attractive rentals; limit. pers. LE 0144.

SO. HILLS—Bachelor suite, 2 bedrms., liv. rm., kitchenette, bath, porch. LE 2318-J.

SQ. HILL, 5643 Northumberland—3 rms., ba., pri. home, all conv.; furn. SQ 2241.

Offices & Desk Room 50

Westinghouse Bldg. Desirable space, single or ensuite. AT 4051.

FURN. OFFICE or desk, mail address, $5 mo. 207 Investment Bldg. AT 8050.

AMERICAN BANK BLDG.—Offices single or ensuite. George Bros. Court 3100.

Farms To Let 54

53 ACRES in Bethel Township, 10 miles from Pgh. Colonial 292-W.

CLASSIFIED ADS ARE AMONG THE GREATEST MONEY-SAVERS KNOWN

FOR SALE East End Houses 61

PT. BREEZE DIST.—Mod. 9-rm. brk., tile bath, hwd. fl., elec. range, lge. Frig. A-1 cond.; leaving city, must sac. MO 4861.

Beechview, Brookline 64

BEECHVIEW, 2222 Palm Beach Ave.—$3,600; mod. 5 rm. fr., bung. LE 7795-J.

Sale Farms—Acreage 72

13 A.—Level; near Pittsburgh; gas, electric, bath; former sale $9,000; now $4,750; terms; 75 farms to trade on city property. Jos. Verosky, Braddock, Pa.

Mortgage Loans 81

DO YOU NEED MORTGAGE MONEY? Only A-1 risks wanted. HA 3142 any time.

PRIVATE funds 1st and 2d mortgages. Frank J. Shermer, 508 Grant st. AT 1365

Miscellaneous 85

COMPLETE TOILET $13.50

With heavy Cast Iron Enameled Tank. The kind that lasts a lifetime

Get our price completely installed.

Manufacturers' Dist. Co.
325 Penn Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa.
We Contract to Install Plumbing

22x42 Apron, Right or Left Hand. Complete. $14.98

BENJ. ROSS CO.,
228 Second Ave. 6222 Frankstown Ave.
455 Merchant St., Ambridge, Pa.

BUILDING MATERIAL for making repairs on monthly payment plan. CH 8475.

Swaps

CLOW gas steam fitts. tools for Ford or Chevrolet; also printing press reas. CO 2527

Household Goods 86

OWING TO DELAYED BANK OPENINGS
*AUCTION SALE
OF UNCLAIMED HOUSEHOLD GOODS
FOR MARCH 14, 1933
CANCELLED
UNTIL APRIL 11
SHANAHAN TRANSFER & STORAGE CO.
3460 FIFTH AVE. MA. 7800

ROLLS FOR ANY WASHER 100 Market St. Court 3197.

Radio MAJESTIC—8-TUBE SCREEN GRID New in October; sacrifice $35. LI 6092.

WASHER REPAIRS Atlantic 6960. McCAUSLAND'S—Jenkins Arcade.

DESKS Two single pedestal home desks, practically new. Cost $25 each. Sell $8 ea. Also other furn. reas. LI 6092

MANGLE, elec. $49; like new, $5 month. Donalies, 423 Brownsville rd. HE 8243.

Reduce— Std. Battle Creek machine; no rear. offer refused. LI 6092

LIVING rm. suite, 2 mo. old, rugs, bedrm., breakf. rm. suite, must sell. MO 9249.

Unusual Furnishings to be sacrificed. LI 6092.

Pianos For Sale

USED Behr Bros. Grand, formerly $725, now $295. Borgs & Buhl Piano Dept. FA 2600.

USED upright and player pianos, $10 up. Frederick's, 913 Liberty ave.

Wanted to Buy 93

OFFICE DESKS, chairs, steel cabinets, safe; no dealers. AT 4654.

Automobiles For Sale 94

AUBURN 1930 Coach, roomy and good looking $395
Bauman's, 428 Penn ave., Wilk., FR 1100

BUICK USED CARS.
Keystone Buick Co., Baum and Liberty.

CADILLAC. LA SALLE USED CARS. Royston Cadillac La Salle, 5607 Baum blvd

CHEVROLET USED CARS.
Cochran Chevrolet Co., 5865 Baum Blvd.

CHEVROLETS AND FOR

Playgirls in Love

By MAY CHRISTIE

GRIPPING SERIAL OF A BUSINESS GIRL'S BATTLE FOR LOVE

(Continued from Saturday)

CHAPTER XXI.

She didn't try to analyze that look of his just now . . . nor, with her inexperience of life, would she have been successful if she had tried to. But it alarmed her. At the same time thrilled her. Judith felt a sense of power . . .

"Here, drink this champagne. It's Moet et Chandon 1920. It's the real stuff."

He filled Judith's glass.

"I am going to take you away from the sordidness of life—and teach you how wonderful and beautiful is—just loving," Ordway said softly. "After all, that's what a lovely woman is put on earth for—to turn it into a secret paradise for the man who is mad for her, Judith."

She thought: "A secret paradise? What does he mean?" Oh, she loved Barry Deane—but this was thrilling. So that she'd understand Barry better, she would get to the bottom of this man's mind . . . get at his inner meaning.

It was already 11 p. m. and it seemed to Judith that they had sat hours at that table.

Jack's voice seemed to come from very far away. How hot it was! Those figures standing at the bar, that had seemed so elegant before, seemed phantom-like now . . . unreal.

Was this a movie set? Some strange drama she had dreamed —? and would presently awake from?

"Let's go. Let's get some air. I feel a little faint," she whispered, above Toselli's "Serenade" that was being played exquisitely on the violin.

GO TO PARTY

"Wait till he finishes. That's a love-song Toselli composed and played, and with it wooed and won the Queen of Saxony," whispered Jack Ordway. "They were madly in love with each other."

The music came to an end amid applause. They rose. The doorman took them to the car.

"We'll go up to my flat now, darling," Ordway said when Judith and he were seated. He put his foot on the starter.

"No. No." She was a little muddled, but she knew she should do no such thing. "Let's go—oh, anywhere you say—but where there's other people——"

"As the Queen commands. We'll go to Cliss's roof-apartment, if you like. He has a party on. The gang will all be there. Does that suit your Royal Highness?"

"You mean—Loranda and Betty and—and Barry Deane?"

"Uh-ha."

A pang went through her heart—but immediately it was followed by a reckless triumph that tonight she had handsome, devilishly fascinating Jack Ordway as her escort . . . that she could "show them . . . "

"Let's drop in on them, Jack," she contrived to say airily, "let's drop in and surprise 'em . . . "

She'd never seen a roof-apartment before.

It proved to be a very handsome one. But if it had been but a shack or a water-tower, Judith would have been equally agog, because her mind was keyed to seeing Barry . . .

SURPRISES BARRY

Would he be surprised when she walked in with Jack?

Jealous?

Offended?

Angry?

She hoped he'd be all three—for that would prove his love for her, she argued.

They emerged from the elevator into a tiny foyer. Jack handed his coat and hat to an impassive-faced Japanese butler.

"Good evening, Hayasha. Mr. Clissold at home tonight?"

"Yes, sir." Hayasha jerked his head in a staccato manner. "He back with ladies and gen'elmen in sun parlor."

"Come on, Judith. This way. No, you don't have to announce us, Hayasha."

Jack led her through a long room furnished in Chinese style, and through a smoking den beyond, turned sharply to the right, pushing a swing door open. They found themselves in a large greenhouse, with a pool in the middle.

There were canvas chairs, as on board ship, and wicker chaises-longues, and plenty of palms and flowering shrubs to afford privacy. Loranda and Barry Deane were stretched out on a couple of long chairs, smoking and talking. Betty Graves, in a bathing suit, was sitting on the edge of the pool, a couple of young men similarly attired on either side of her.

"Upon my soul! Look who's here!" called out Barry.

Barry got up at once. There was a startled expression on his face at sight of Judith.

Loranda made no move. She tapped the ash from the end of her cigaret into a tray, catching her underlip with her small even teeth, her eyes narrowing.

INTO ENEMY'S HANDS

She had contrived to drop several hints in Barry's ear about Judith's interest in Jack Ordway.

By coming here tonight—so late—Jack's arm linked in hers —those orchids on her shoulder —her hair dishevelled by the drive in his open car—her cheeks flushed brilliantly with wine—Judith was playing into Loranda's hand—was confirming the hints that had been skillfully sown in Barry's mind recently.

Betty Graves, wiggling her toes in the pool, was calling for Cliss, and drinks, "to celebrate Judith's birthday."

"Is it your birthday, Judith?" Barry asked, as Jack let go her arm to go over and greet Loranda.

Coming into the heated atmosphere from the fresh, chill air of early spring, the champagne mounted in Judith's head, so that she stuttered as she answered his question.

"If it is, wh-what's that to you? You didn't even s-send me a card! You f-forgot me entirely!"

He looked at her gravely.

Where had she been tonight? It was but too evident that she had been celebrating . . .

His voice was cool as he said, in a low tone: "I must apologize for my forgetfulness, but no one told me."

She stammered, recklessly: "D-did you ex-expect me to ask you to take me out? D-do you think I haven't any p-pride? D-do you think I'm entirely a f-fool, Barry?"

IS RESENTFUL

He did not answer her. Two primitive urges struggled within him . . . to take her in his arms and kiss her beautiful flushed face and show everybody she was his . . . his . . . no other man's . . . and the second was to take her by the shoulders and shake her soundly.

Because jealousy was uppermost, he said, in a low, hard tone: "You seem to be amusing yourself remarkably well without me."

"Ha!" Judith laughed—not her usually pretty, well-modulated laugh, but mockingly. "So you're mad because somebody else appreciates me at those moments when you choose to amuse yourself elsewhere? Because I'm desirable to somebody?"

She didn't stammer now. She She felt a furious resentment against this Barry Deane who had been treating her so casually.

Easy! Cheap! Accessible! She had been that. But she'd let him see—and under the influence of the cumulative glasses of champagne it wasn't difficult to find the scathing words —that she wasn't to be made a fool of by anybody!

"Lord! The child's quarrelling!" drawled Loranda in her high, carrying voice from her long chair. "Me-thinks you've looked upon the wine when it was red tonight, Judith!"

"Whoops! And why not?" exclaimed Betty Graves, running round in her bathing suit in search of Cliss. "Drinks, for the love of Mike! Hi, Cliss! Hi, Genevieve! Quit making love, and let's have something with a real kick in it to celebrate Judith's birthday!"

"Please don't drink any more," said Barry frozenly when Judith's utterly unexpected taunts had ceased. "You're not yourself tonight."

That goaded her. "Because my eyes are opened to your selfishness at last, you won't admit it, but put it down to my drinking! Isn't that like a MAN? Isn't that too virtuous and noble?"

(Continued Tomorrow.)

(Copyright, 1932, King Features Synd., Inc.)

Today's story concerning the activities of the Sun-Telegraph - Warner Theaters Junior Komic Club appears on another page.

Synopsis

Barry Deane, bank executive, loves Judith Brian, pretty secretary. Wealthy Loranda Tewson is jealous of Judith. Although Barry makes no secret of his interest in Judith, he cannot antagonize Loranda for business reasons, as she is the friend of his employer's daughter, Betty. On a weekend party at Betty's Canadian lodge, Loranda exercises all her wiles to keep Barry away from Judith. One of the guests couples Barry and Loranda in a toast. To hide her hurt, Judith encourages the attentions of Jack Ordway, playboy friend of Loranda. Barry later makes ardent love to Judith. He forgets her on her birthday and she goes out with Ordway.

Now Go On

UNNAMED LESSONS*

Compiled by MARY DE SALARDI for the Sun-Telegraph

Approved for Pittsburgh City Schools, Allegheny County Schools and Parish Schools of Pittsburgh Diocese

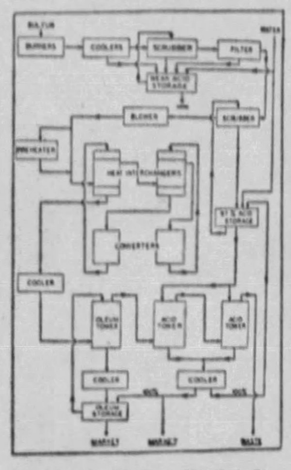
FOR PITTSBURGH PUPILS

MARCH 13, 1933

Courtesy of Forest Service, United States Department of Agriculture.

GRAZING IN THE NATIONAL FORESTS

Left: Rangers counting sheep before entering the national forest. This is necessary for determining the fee for grazing. Right: A fine herd of Hereford cattle grazing in the national forest. (Science.)



Courtesy of McGraw Hill Book Co.

SULPHURIC ACID

In manufacturing by the contact process, essential steps are: (1) Burning sulphur or pyrites; (2) purification of the gas; (3) passing the gas over the platinum catalyst, and (4) absorption in sulphuric acid of the sulphur trioxide so formed. (Badger and Baker: Inorganic Chemistry Technology) (Chemistry.)

Courtesy of Carnegie Library.

THE CONGRESS OF VIENNA (1814-1815)

The main figures in foreground from left to right: Wellington, Hardenberg, Loewenhjalm, Noailles, Metternich, Nesselrode, Palmella, Castlereagh, Talleyrand, Stackelberg. Its purpose was to reorganize Europe after the overthrow of Napoleon. The represented powers were: Great Britain, Austria, Prussia, Russia, Sweden, Portugal, Spain and France. (World's History.)

Courtesy of the Berlin Photographic Company.

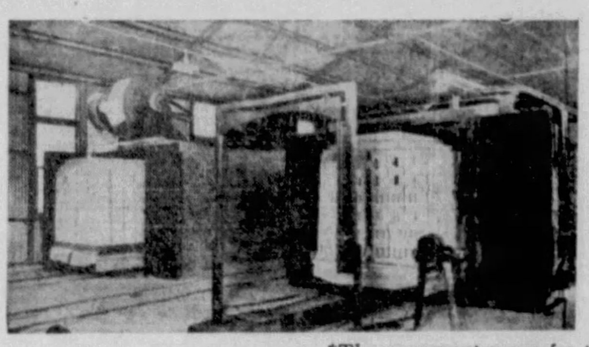
FALSTAFF AND BARDOLPH

From Shakespeare's play, King Henry IV, Part I, Scene 3; after a painting by Gruetzner. (English.)

Courtesy of Charles Scribners Son.

PLANTS ARE SENSITIVE

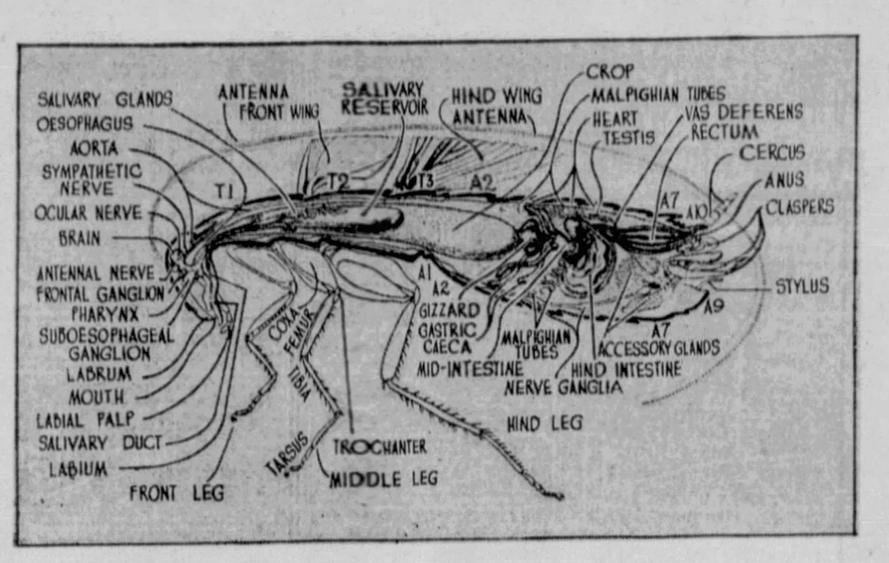
The leaf at the left was touched and was slowly closing during the exposure of the photographic plate. (Holtz: Nature Study.) (Science.)



Courtesy of Brick and Clay Record.

KILNS FOR BURNING BRICKS

Car with bricks enters the kiln at left; another car emerging from kiln at right. (Science.)



Courtesy of McGraw Hill Book Company.

SECTION OF A ROACH (Science)

It shows the digestive, reproductive, nervous, circulatory and excretory systems; none of the tracheae are shown. (H) head; (T1) prothorax; (T2) mesothorax; (T3) metathorax. (A1 to A10) first to tenth abdominal segments. (Metcalf: Insects.)

*The permanent name for these illustrations of daily lessons is to be selected in a contest among school pupils.

THIMBLE THEATER—STARRING POPEYE

POPEYE WON'T BELIEVE ME, BUT JUST THE SAME I THINK THIS ISLAND IS INHABITED BY A TRIBE OF JUNGLE WILD MEN
BLOW ME DOWN! HERE COMES A MAN IN A ROWER BOAT
WELCOME, MY SHEEP. WELCOME TO POPILANIA THE PERFECK COUNTRY
AT LAS' I GOT SOMEBODY TO RULE
AHOY! KING POPEYE GREETS YA AN' ASSEPTS YA AS ONE OF HIS SHEEPS - I HAVE SPOKIN'
I AM PILGRIMATING TO YOUR KINGDOM. YOU SERVE HAMBURGERS HERE, MAY I ASK?
WELL, SAW ME STABOARD LEG OFF IT'S MISTER WIMPY. YAMA SWAB IF IT AIN'T!
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3-13

Now Showing—"The 'Meating' Place"

POLLY AND HER PALS

OH, I ADORE CUPS! KIN I SEE IT SOMETIME?
SUTTINLY, SWEETHEART. Y'BETCHA BOOTS!
?
BY CRACKIE, THAT FELLER OF DEL'S IS A "CHAMP"!
CHUMP, Y'MEAN.
NO FOOLIN', UNK, IT'S EITHER CHECKERS OR GOLF.
IT'S GOLF!
OH-H! HE SHOWED YOU HIS CUP, HUH?
NOPE! I PLAYED CHECKERS WITH HIM!!
CLIFF STERRETT-3-13-

A Tiller of the Soil

TIM TYLER'S LUCK

IT'S THE ZERO HOUR! DAYLIGHT'LL BREAK SHORTLY, SPUD—! ARE YOU ALL SET OLD MAAN?
LET'S GO, ROY AND GOOD LUCK!-!
I GOT 'IM!
I DROPPED HIM DOWN INTO A PIT IN THE CAVE WHERE NO ONE CAN SEE OR HEAR HIM—
NOW FOR THE GUARD IN FRONT OF NAMBI'S HUT! IF HE MAKES AN OUTCRY—WE'RE LOST—!
SH—DUCK, ROY—HE'S HEARD US—!
LYMAN YOUNG
3-13

In the Still of the Night

THE JUNIOR PATROL

HERE'S A NICE LETTER FROM MYRTLE PRION, A TEACHER IN TH' RACCOON SCHOOL AT JOFFRE, PA. SHE SENDS IN 29 SIGNED PLEDGES FROM PUPILS IN TH' SECOND GRADE! THAT'S PLENTY TO START A GRAND PATROL!
HOW D'YA START A PATROL?
THAT'S A GOOD QUESTION! WE'LL HAVE A MEETIN' IN OUR NEIGHBORHOOD AN' OTHER NEIGHBORHOODS CAN USE OUR METHOD FOR THEIR MEETINGS!
FIRST WE'LL NOTIFY MEMBERS WHEN AN' WHERE WE'LL MEET. WE HAVE A GARAGE FOR OUR MEETIN' BUT EACH NEIGHBORHOOD'LL HAVE TO PLAN THEIR OWN MEETIN' PLACE! MEBBE THEY CAN BORROW A VACANT STORE OR MEET AT HOME OR IN A SCHOOL ROOM!
JUNIOR PATROL MEMBERS MEET TUESDAY AFTER SCHOOL IN JUNIOR'S GARAGE
THIS STARTIN' A PATROL IS HARD WORK, AIN'T IT, JUNIOR?
WELL, WE HAFTA HAVE SEATS FOR EVER'BODY AN' ANYTHING THAT'S WORTHWHILE REQUIRES SOME EFFORT, SNUGGINS!
ORGANIZATION PLANS TO BE CONTINUED
OFFICIAL JUNIOR PATROL BUSINESS:-
A WELCOME TO FRANK STAUB, 314 WINEBIDDLE ST, CITY AN' JIMMY REETZ, 1059 NORTH AVE, MILLVALE, PA.
JOHN TOWNSEND SENDS IN 11 NEW MEMBERS FROM FAIRVILLE, PA., AND ALSO WANTS A BUTTON FOR TIM'S COLLAR. TIM'S JOHN'S DOG.
HAPPY TO ENROLL KATHRYN BERNARD, 800 DRESDEN, EAST LIVERPOOL, OHIO.
VERA FUNKHOUSER SENDS IN PLEDGES FROM 36 OF HER PALS IN HILLIARDS, PA. FINE, VERA.
HERE'RE FRED & BILLY SMITH, 412 WELDON ST, LATROBE, PA GREETINGS, FELLERS.
AN' CLAYTON MEIGHEN, CAMERON, W. VA., IRVIN STAHL, PEARL AVE., OIL CITY, GEORGE MCHENRY, 520 N. MAIN, PINKSUTAWNEY, PA., GERALD BLOOM, 1000 FOREST AVE. & ARNOLD FRIEDHOFF, 121-3RD AVE BOTH OF JOHNSTOWN, PA., AN' ALSO ROBERT SUSKA, 409 VILLAGE ST, JOHNSTOWN, ALLEN E. NORTON ENGLOW, HOLLIDAYS COVE, W. VA., LLOYD SWEITZER, ARNERIST, PA, JACKIE MACDONALD, JR., HOLLIDAYSBURG, PA., BROTHER WICKES, 1419-4TH AVE, ARNOLD, PA. WARD CLARKE, SHARON, PA.

Let's Start a Patrol Unit

JUNIOR PATROL PLEDGE

I promise to help children less fortunate than I am.
I promise to do my best to make my parents proud of me.
I promise to watch carefully when crossing streets and to aid other children in keeping out of danger.
I promise to study hard and do errands willingly.
I promise to be a 100% Junior Patrol member.

Signed .....

Date of Birth..... Address.....

School .....

Address this pledge to the JUNIOR PATROL, Sun-Telegraph, Pittsburgh, Pa. Upon its receipt you will be registered as a member of the JUNIOR PATROL and will be forwarded a membership card and an official emblem.

BRINGING UP FATHER

BARON HAFFINGOTTIT 'PHONED AND TOLD ME TO TELL YOU THAT HE WOULD BE HERE THIS EVENING TO SEE YOU. I FORGOT TO TELL YOU - DADDY - DEAR -
THAT SETTLES IT - I'LL GO TO THE OPERA WITH MAGGIE I'LL TELL HER NOW -
AS MUCH AS I HATE OPERA - I THINK ITLL BE A CHOWDER PARTY COMPARED TO SPENDIN' THE EVENIN WITH THAT DUNCE -
THINGS HAVE JUST TURNED OUT BEAUTIFULLY TO-DAY - HERE YOU ARE GOING TO THE OPERA WITH ME - AND BARON HAFFINGOTTIT JUST PHONED AND HAD TO CALL OFF HIS VISIT TO SEE YOU TO-NIGHT - BUT WILL SEE YOU TO-MORROW NIGHT - ISN'T THAT NICE?

Disappointed Again

TILLIE THE TOILER

SEE, YOU DON'T INTEND TO BREAK OUR ENGAGEMENT JUST BECAUSE I HAD IT INSURED, DO YOU?
YES, MAC, WHEN I THREW THE RING AT YOU I MEANT I WAS THROUGH
WHY, TILLIE - HERE'S YOUR ENGAGEMENT RING ON THE FLOOR
THAT'S NOT MY RING, IT'S MAC'S
3-13
SO IT'S THAT WAY - WELL, MAC, HERE'S YOUR RING
I DON'T WANT THE RING - IT'S TILLIE'S
$ 50 - DOT'S ALL I GIVE YOU
OKAY - DISH IT OUT
CONTINUED

An Easy "Pick-up"

MICKEY MOUSE

MY NAME'S CAPTAIN DOBERMAN, AND I'M TO BE YOUR INSTRUCTOR. THIS PLANE HAS TWO CONTROLS, SO YOU GET IN THE FRONT COCKPIT AND I'LL BE IN THE REAR!
YOU PILOT THE PLANE, AND I WON'T TOUCH THE CONTROLS, UNLESS YOU GET IN TROUBLE! START AS SOON AS YOU GET THE GREEN LIGHT FROM THE TOWER!
JUST A MINUTE, CAPTAIN!
I JUST WANTED TO ASK YOU IF.....
HOT DIGGETY! THERE'S TH GREEN LIGHT!
3/13
YOU WON'T LET ME MAKE ANY MISTAKES, WILL YA, CAPTAIN?
WALT DISNEY

The Solo System

THE NEBBS

HERE WE HAVE GOLDROX ADVISING HIS SON TO GO TO NORTHVILLE ~ IT BEGINS TO LOOK LIKE HE WAS ANXIOUS TO HAVE HIS SON MEET HIS EX-WIFE.
3-13
SON, YOU DON'T SEEM TO BE FEELING WELL LATELY - WHY DON'T YOU GO DOWN TO NORTHVILLE WHERE I WAS AND DRINK THE WATER? - IT WILL MAKE A NEW MAN OF YOU
DON'T BE FOOLISH, DAD, I'D RATHER BE BURIED IN A CEMETERY AND BESIDES IT MAY HAVE HELPED YOU PHYSICALLY BUT IT DIDN'T DO YOU MUCH GOOD MENTALLY - YOU HAVEN'T SMILED SINCE YOU CAME BACK - YOU SEEM HAZY.. IT TAKES TWO FULL QUESTIONS TO GET A HALF ANSWER
SON, DO YOU REALIZE THAT SOME DAY YOU'LL HAVE TO TAKE OVER ALL MY PROBLEMS? - I WANT YOU TO GET YOURSELF PHYSICALLY FIT FOR IT - I WANT YOU TO GO DOWN THERE AND LET THE WATER CHASE THE GIN OUT OF YOUR SYSTEM - YOU'LL FIND THAT ALCOHOL IS A GOOD RUB AND WATER IS A GOOD DRINK
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Good Advice

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

WASN'T THE DOG SHOW GRAND? ~ MY DOG WON A BLUE RIBBON!
SO DID MINE
?
AN' MINE, TOO
BUT EVERY DOG IN THE SHOW COULDN'T WIN A BLUE RIBBON ???
MAYBE THEY COULDN'T ~ BUT I'LL BETCHA THEY DID!
HERE COMES ANNIE ~ SHE OUGHTA KNOW
YES, I WAS THE JUDGE ~ AN' I GAVE EVERY ONE OF THE POOCHES A BLUE RIBBON ~ I GUESS DOGS IS LIKE FOLKS
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Every Mutt's Somebody's Prize

= NOBODY AIN'T ALL GOOD ~ AN' NOBODY AIN'T ALL BAD ~ I WASN'T SMART ENOUGH TO TELL WHICH WAS THE NICEST POOCH ~ I DON'T THINK NOBODY IS ~ BUT I LIKED ALL THE POOCHES SO MUCH I GAVE 'EM ALL BLUE RIBBONS!
DARRELL McCLURE
3-13

THE BUNGLE FAMILY

AN EXTRAVAGANT REFORM MOVEMENT THAT PAID EQUALLY EXTRAVAGANT SALARIES BROUGHT GEORGE AND HIS COUSIN INTO AN ORGANIZATION HURRIEDLY DESIGNED TO MAKE MARRIAGES WEAR LONGER.
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF. 3-13
BEFORE EXPLAINING MY IDEAS, LET ME ADMIT THAT THEY MIGHT BE WRONG BUT.....
WRONG? WHY MR. MUGG!
KINDLY LET US BE THE JUDGE OF THAT CHIEF!
SHORTLY AFTER THE MATRIMONIAL RECONSTRUCTION CORPORATION OPENED FOR BUSINESS, IT ATTRACTED THE NOTICE OF FORMER MRS. MUGGS.
IT'S MRS. MUGG NO. 5 AGAIN CHIEF, AND SHE KNOWS ABOUT MRS. MUGG NO. 6 CALLING YOU UP, TOO.
TELL HER I'M NOT IN. I'M OUT. DON'T ACT GABBY. JUST TELL HER THAT AND HANG UP.
THEN THE OFFICE GOT ANOTHER BIG ORDER OF NEW BUSINESS WHEN ALF BUNGLE'S FOUR EX-WIVES STARTED AN ALIMONY COLLECTION DRIVE.
STOP! ALF! I'M THE LAW! STOP!
OH YEAH!
A FURTHER BULLISH TENDENCY IN BUSINESS DEVELOPED WHEN MR. MUGG DISCOVERED AN ERROR IN HIS MATRIMONIAL ACCOUNTS.
IT CAME TO ME IN A FLASH THAT I'VE BEEN MARRIED SIX TIMES BUT DIVORCED ONLY FIVE TIMES. OH I'VE BEEN A FOOL.
A FOOL! OH MR. MUGG, YOU MUST BE MISTAKEN.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N.Y.

The Reformers

KRAZY KAT

Behind the Scenes

Bugs Baer

Three, Three, Three. Any More Bids?

The question is will the American public be able to throttle its thirst down to the zero of ordinary beer?

For 12 years it has absorbed a terrific mixture of boiler compound, shoe polish and stormproof shellac.

The needled nectar served to us for 12 years was powerful enough to sharpen sciasors, remove corns and unravel the Atlantic cable. It was smocked up to 8 per cent as the crow flies.

Compared with that we realize that 3 per cent brew is merely a sum in simple intoxication. We shall have to start our night life all over again. The purpose of drinking beer has been nobly described as the pursuit of health, liberty and happiness.

We want another pursuit. We want to get chased by the police.

Why boot around the bush? The oldtimers who drank their

beer wanted to get soused. They desired to achieve the Napoleonic complex via the malt route to Elba and St. Helena. A glass of old-time beer was warming, two were boiling and six would blow the lid off.

That's why the wildcat breweries steamed their porridge up to 8 per cent. They were students of human nature and the frailty of man.

They remembered the old slogan of fifty-four-forty or eight. Eight was a good skirmish. Three is not even a pin on a war map.

Therefore, the bootleggers claim they will flourish like the green bay tree. Legalized three is as correct as rain water and just as refreshing. But it lacks the unauthorized thump of wildcat eight.

The best we can say for congressional three is that it might make good foam. But foam doesn't make customers.

We stencil no prophesies on the ultimate result. We hope that 3 per cent will prove satisfactory to each and to several. We have not yet sampled the legal three. And until that time we await the pleasurable event of bending the elbow and getting slapped in the face with a swinging door.

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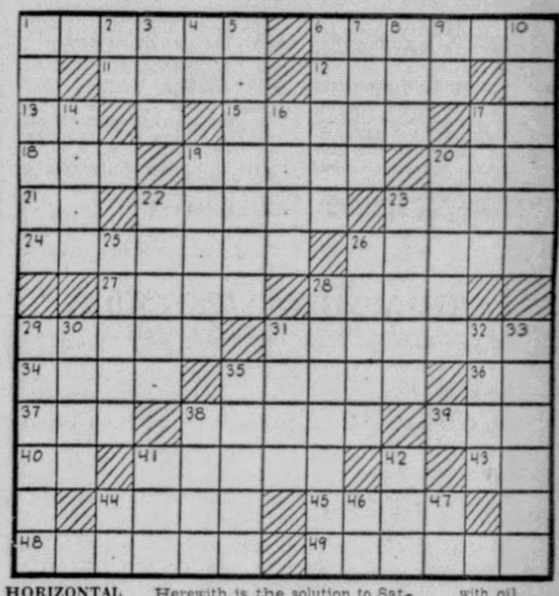
Today's Crossword Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1—Craves for.
6—Orison.
11—High temperature.
12—Solitary.
13—Negative.
15—European country.
17—Parent.
18—Relationship.
19—View.
20—Dance step.
21—Spanish article.
22—Joint of the leg.
23—Single.
24—Globe of the eye.
26—Fog-horn.
27—Push.
28—Satisfy.
29—Slip.
31—Annoys.
34—Measure by strides.
35—Lassoes.
36—Sun god.
37—Possessive pronoun.
38—Dreads.
39—Salt.
40—Prefix, back.
41—Sphere.
43—Father.
44—Perceive.
45—Be in want.
48—Irritates.
49—Commands.

VERTICAL

1—New Englander (colloq.).
2—Exclamation.
3—Fabric.
4—National academy (abbr.).
5—Contend about trifling matters.
6—Level.
7—Character taken by an actor.
8—Some.
9—Old pronoun.
10—Argue.
14—Smeared with oil.
16—Narrate.
17—Masculine.
19—Serpent.
20—Small orifices in the skin.
22—Dwelling.
23—Locations.
25—Heroic poems.
26—Auctions.
28—Female voice.
29—Ghost.
30—Tardy.
31—Groan.
32—Snare.
33—Vegetable dish (pl.).
35—Dances.
38—Release from bondage.
41—Bronze or copper money (Rom. antiq.).
42—Color.
44—Musical note.
46—Suffix to form nouns.
47—Prefix, down.

Herewith is the solution to Saturday's puzzle:

P	A	D	S		S	H	Y		L	A	M	B
E	R	I	E		T	I	E		A	L	O	E
R	E	V	E	N	U	E		B	R	I	D	E
U	S	E		I	N		D	R	I	V	E	
		R	I	P		D	E	A	N	E	R	Y
E	G	G	S		C	R	A	T	E		A	S
L	E	E		S	A	I	L	S		A	T	E
A	N		S	O	R	E	S		P	I	E	R
N	E	S	T	L	E	D		S	O	L		
		T	A	R	O	S		G	O		E	R	G
T	I	L	E	S		C	O	T	E	R	I	E
A	C	E	S		M	O	A		R	O	O	T
I	S	M	S		E	N	D		A	N	T	S

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MONDAY, MARCH 13, 1933

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A Lesson From London

Great Britain Sets a Good Example for the United States In the Increased Naval Estimates.

British naval estimates for 1933, just announced at London, provide for an increase of $10,600,000 over those for last year.

Instead of increasing appropriations for our Navy, the late and unlamented Seventy-second Congress reduced them by nearly $19,000,000.

There is a timely lesson in this London announcement for the new administration and the new Congress that have just entered power in the federal city.

This is the lesson taught by history and experience that reduction of our national insurance is the last reduction to which a nation should resort, even in times of financial stress, because it puts in jeopardy the national security which is the cornerstone of national credit and popular confidence.

Instead of building up our Navy to equality with the strongest in every class of combatant ship, as the President and the Congress were obligated by treaty, national necessity and party pledge to do, we have allowed our Navy to decline in recent years until it is third among the navies of the world when it ought to share first place with the British navy.

This scandalous neglect cannot be excused upon the pretense of economy because all the while we as a people have been spending MORE EACH YEAR UPON PERFUME than upon the maintenance, upbuilding and operation of the Navy, our chief instrument of protection and defense.

And, as Congressman Vinson, of Georgia, the able chairman of the House Committee on Naval Affairs, warned the last Congress, the income derived by the federal government from the tax upon tobacco would build and maintain our Navy without additional taxation.

The truth is that the Navy costs each citizen in this country less than one cent per day and gives him the best national insurance available provided the Navy is adequate to perform its defense mission.

Great Britain is suffering from the same depression with which the United States is faced.

Great Britain is forced to resort to drastic reduction of governmental expenditures in order to approximate a balanced budget.

But the upbuilding of the British navy goes forward because the British people remember the warning words of their great statesman, Edmund Burke, when he said more than 150 years ago:

"Of the public service, that of the navy is the one in which tampering may be of the greatest danger, which can worst be supplied on emergency and of which any failure draws after it the longest and heaviest train of consequences."

All that Burke said about the British navy then, applies with equal force to the American Navy now.

And the Roosevelt administration has shown the courage and the common sense to make the application by announcing its determination to BUILD UP OUR NAVY TO TREATY STRENGTH as swiftly as our national finances will permit.

Beauty Also Desirable

The Committee to Study the Water Front Should Consider the Esthetic Side.

City Council has referred the question of improving the downtown water front to a committee representing business and civic organizations.

It is a good committee and its findings will be awaited with interest.

We hope it will give prominent attention in its study to the esthetic side. Beauty is as desirable as commercial usefulness in plans for the development of the river banks in the Golden Triangle.

The proposals for improvements have heretofore overemphasized the business uses to which the wharves could be devoted. Undue stress has been placed on the opportunities for financial gain through parking automobiles and in other ways.

Not enough thought has been given to the opportunities for increasing the city's scenic attractiveness.

Pittsburgh's unkempt water front makes a sorry showing in comparison with the parks and esplanades that are to be found on the river banks of many cities.

The Coal Trade Loss

887,372 Tons, Which Pennsylvania Could Have Supplied, Were Imported Last Year.

Complete figures for last year's coal and coke imports are now at hand. They call attention to a trade loss that Pennsylvania suffered because of unfair foreign competition.

The Pittsburgh office of the United States Department of Commerce has just issued a press memorandum, stating that imports of coal, coke and briquets into the United States last year totaled 887,372 long tons. These imports, it is added, were greatly facilitated by depreciated currencies.

While most of the imported fuel was sold in the New England and Pacific Coast states, some went to our next-door neighbor, New York.

Pennsylvania must be protected from this shabby competition.

American coal consumers should "buy American."

Maple Sap Is Flowing

One Reason Why Pennsylvania Farmers Complain So Little Is Because Their Farming Is Diversified.

The State Forest Service Letter reports that maple sap is flowing and the syrup and sugar makers are getting busy.

Pennsylvania not only is a great producer of buckwheat, but also of the best syrup for griddle cakes.

Pennsylvania ranks fourth in the production of maple syrup and sugar, and more than half of our output comes from counties at this end of the state. Somerset County furnishes one-third of the state's production; Erie County comes next with 11 per cent, and Crawford County is third with 10 per cent.

In addition to the major crops, Pennsylvania farmers produce many minor items like maple sugar.

The explanation for the fact that Pennsylvania farmers get along fairly well may be found in the diversity of our agriculture.

A Hole Story in a New Shell

By Nelson Harding

Helpless against modern weapons
In the hands of bold invaders
Are the brave, but ill-armed, soldiers
Of a careless, backward country.

There's a lesson in the picture
Of the once Great Wall of China.
Will we learn it or continue
To neglect our own defenses?

MAYBE I'M WRONG

By JOHN P. MEDBURY

A dumb little extra girl from Hollywood landed a job in New York the other day with one of the large broadcasting chains. Their gongs are all out of tune and they're going to use her skull to strike the hour and the half hour, when they give the correct time.

* * *

WONDERS OF NATURE

Nine out of ten actors are ambidextrous. They can pat themselves on the back with either hand.

* * *

EFFICIENCY EXPERTS

Jimmy Durante never sends an old clothes man away from the door. He says the fellow might have something that'll fit him.

* * *

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Roscoe Ates stutters so badly that it takes him an hour and a half to get through a bowl of alphabetical soup.

* * *

VITAL STATISTICS

New York City spent over two million dollars last year for chewing gum. Hereafter Broadway will probably be known as "The Wide Open Faces."

* * *

AMONG THE ILLITERATI

Bert Lahr says there's a professor at Columbia University who sleeps through his own lectures.

* * *

NULL AND VOID

A well-known stage star is now having himself treated for diabetes since he found a trace of maple sugar in his family tree.

* * *

ACE OF CADS

The fellow who makes his girl sit so high up in the theater that the altitude is affecting her heart.

* * *

SOCIAL ERRORS

According to the mint the life of a ten dollar bill is about three years. Maybe so, but we've never had one die on our hands.

* * *

FINANCIAL GIANTS

The dizzy little chorus girl who thinks that dollars to doughnuts is even money.

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Wise Words

Loud laughter is the mirth of the mob, who are only pleased with silly things; for true wit or good sense never excited a laugh since the creation of the world.—Chesterfield.

Those who seek for much are left in want of much. Happy is he to whom God has given, with sparing hand, as much as is enough.—Horace.

He who decided a case without hearing the other side, though he decide justly, cannot be considered just.—Seneca.

It is good discretion not to make too much of any man at the first, because one cannot hold out that proportion.—Bacon.

Men are judged not by their intentions, but by the results of their actions.—Chesterfield.

The god of vengeance acts in silence.—Schiller.

NEW YORK DAY BY DAY

By O. O. McIntyre

NEW YORK March 13.—Diary of a modern Pepys: Out to the park, pondering the world's thick anxieties. And on the way swirled a cape to Mrs. Jack Haley, Mrs. Nell Crawley and Peggy Hoyt. Then stopping to see Roxy a moment, and also to say farewell to the Rupert Hugheses.

Home, and found Ida Verdon there, and later Hattie Belle Johnston, Otis Ralston and Eva Steinmetz came, and I tried to show them a new magic feat that failed to jell. So, clearing my desk found something for a museum—a passport picture that was actually flattering.

Winnie Sheehan and Irvin and Laura Cobb to dinner, and sat about listening to robust tayles of the old Evening World. Then to an after-theater spread, and among others there were David Warfield, Rosa Ponselle, the George Armsbys, Dorothy Fields and Jimmy McHugh.

* * *

Don Dickerson, a long-established resident of the Village, is the moving spirit of Tony Sarg's Bohemia on Broadway, near the Winter Garden. An innovation is a grinning puppet that greets patrons at the door, fincannily calling them by name.

* * *

To most people, one restaurant stands out sharply in the haunting corridors of memory. Mine is The Manhattan, in Cincinnati—a glittery, mirrored place of noise and confusion. One could dine sumptuously for 30 cents. At each plate was a basket piled high with buns and rolls. My affection for it was heightened by a two-day employment there as a waiter, a shoal during a delayed school remittance. To go in afterward, as a customer, suffused an inferiority twingle with the glow of conquering.

* * *

Personal nomination for America's most charmingly gracious smile — that of Mrs. Herbert Hoover.

* * *

Every columnist knows the trials of trying to print a joke he thinks new. Invariably, everybody has heard it or a similar version. That is why we hang them on Dorothy Parker or one who typifies sophistication. This, to conceal the moss.

* * *

Such gestures are not aspersions on Mrs. Parker's mots. They have an Olympian quality no other smart sayings of the day attain. Her cross is that no sooner has she uttered some brilliancy than automatically it is repeated by others as their own.

* * *

There are a few wits who touch off a quickly illuminating skyrocket only at long intervals. Tommy Millard is one. He is a glum, untalkative fellow of immaculate dandiness, whose infrequent smile has the remote brightness of a sunlit ripple, the aloof brittle of white coral. Yet, his single remark, a tight-lipped interjection at some point in conversation, convulses a dinner party. There is finesse in such humor. George Ade has it. So has Roy Howard and Jay Price. But most of all, Calvin Coolidge had it.

* * *

The best of the Coolidge surprises concerns a White House conference. He kept walking up and down, clasping and unclasping his hands behind him. His brow was corrugated with perplexity. Finally, in sudden twang, he blurted: "An owl flew in my window last night and lit on the clothespress." Then, turning, he walked out of the conference and into his study.

* * *

Thingumabobs: Count von Luckner eats but one meal in 24 hours . . . And does he eat! . . . Howard Chandler Christy was once totally blind for six months. . . . Colin Clements and Florence Ryerson are dedicating their newest mystery book to a columnist . . . Walter Chrysler's favorite game is 10-cent-limit poker . . . Will H. Hays engineered the $20,000,000 pension fund for retired Presbyterian ministers . . . The first contribution was $5,000 from a Baptist . . . The last, $50,000, from a Catholic . . . Ike Hoover, chief usher at the White House, has served nine Presidents . . . Gen. Pershing stands when he hears "The Star-Spangled Banner" over the radio, even if alone . . . P. G. Wodehouse snaps his suspenders when thoughts won't come, at the typewriter . . . Mark Sullivan's "Our Times" may be screened as the American "Cavalcade."

* * *

Speaking of George Ade. In Miami is an appropriation to buy for a local museum two interesting specimens of things rapidly becoming extinct. A spy tells me Ade suggests a yacht and a kept lady.

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LISTEN, WORLD

By Elsie Robinson

Are American women afraid to grow up?

Are most of them trying to stay Sweet Young Things with "size 16" figures and ideas?

Margaret Culkin Banning answers with a disgusted "Yes!" in her article "SIZE SIXTEEN" in the February issue of Harper's magazine. And if you're an average over forty female, chances are that article will make you madder than the proverbial hops.

It's all because we've set up this idiotic worship of Youth, says Mrs. Banning. Particularly, youthful skinniness. A well-groomed, moderately lean body—that's all very well. But why this rage for bones? What's beautiful about bones? Nobody thought bones were alluring in Mother's day.

Whereupon you recall mother—and admit they surely didn't. And it wasn't only Mother. Remember Lillian Russell? And the ladies on the large beer ads? And the pictures of the Buxom Belles in the Police Gazette? No, gentlemen certainly didn't prefer 'em knobby in those dimpled days. Yet Romance flowered quite as profusely, even though the Heart's Delight tipped the scales at a coy 200.

But it isn't only the Size Sixteen shape that arouses Mrs. Banning's ire. It's the Age Sixteen brain; the desperate struggle to retain the ga-ga viewpoint as well as the girlish waist line; the deliberate refusal to accept mature interests or responsibilities.

These slim, simpering mothers who boast that they "are always taken for daughter's sister," who share daughter's fun and flirtations and shrink in horror from "taking things seriously"—they, according to this disgusted lady, are a blight and a blot on our modern world, and they not only cheat their families and the rest of the human race by ducking maturity, but they most tragically trick themselves.

Is there a more pitiful creature on earth than the withered woman who has always managed to be a Giggly Girl but who, at forty-five, suddenly is forced to face Age? We don't need Mrs. Banning to answer that question for us. We can answer it ourselves. For we've met the lady—and there isn't.

In all the range of human emotions there is no rebellion as bitter as hers, no loneliness as devastating, no fear as desperate. Romance has gone. Play times are over. What has she to take their place? Nothing.

She had never dared to grow up. She has viewed with derision those who did. And now the years have caught up with her. No soldier, going over the top, ever knew more abject terror than is hers as she faces wrinkling skin, graying hair and crumbling jaw line, which massage, astringents, tissue creams and dyes can no longer hold in check.

"I'd rather be dead than grow old!" she cries—and means it.

A true picture, isn't it? You've seen it. So have I. (Maybe we've toyed with a few trick creams ourselves—trying to believe we were Gibson Girls once more? What? Yes?) But even so, I wonder if most of us do go Size Sixteen.

Is it true that we're afraid to grow up? Are we incapable of enjoying the gentle, lovely adventures that wait after 40; the quiet hours by the fireside with a book or friend; the walks along leaf-dappled country lanes?

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Text for Today For I am not ashamed of the gospel of Christ: for it is the power of God unto salvation to every one that believeth; to the Jew first, and also to the Greek.—Romans, i:16.

(Today's text is suggested by the Rev. G. Lawrence Himmelman, pastor, Emanuel's Lutheran Church, Bellevue.)

Congress Wheels Into Line

By Claude G. Bowers

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Pittsburgh Sun-Telegraph.

The new Congress, destined, perhaps, to be the most notable, and certainly the most important since that which declared war 16 years ago, is now functioning. It is expected that such emergency measures as President Roosevelt may think necessary to meet the crisis speedily will be enacted, with the possibility of an adjournment until some time in April.

The machinery in House and Senate has been geared to speedy action; measures have been taken to assure immediate consideration. From the day before his inauguration the President has been intensively engaged in making plans to meet the demands of the moment. This quick action and decision on his part has gone far to end the panic of fear which was threatening embarrassment to many of the most substantial banking institutions in the country. We shall have to get along as cheerfully as possible with temporary measures for a month, perhaps.

Then Congress will meet again and the President will have ready for its consideration plans for a permanent reorganization of the banking system, and other reforms long overdue.

* * *

We Now Have Courageous, Decisive Leadership

The new Congress needs vision, wisdom, constructive capacity and something more that is vitally necessary—courage to do whatever the requirements of the country demand, regardless of the opposition of isolated and selfish groups.

Now that national leadership has been assumed by President Roosevelt, it is the expectation of the country that he will have the co-operation of Congress in whatever measures he may find necessary.

We have been waiting for courageous and decisive leadership, and, now that we have it, if we ignore it there is just one answer, and that is chaos. Chaos thus brought on would mean national insanity.

It is encouraging to find that the measures of the administration are to be submitted by the party in power to caucus action. This means that with a strong working majority in both House and Senate the leadership of the President can be made effective.

It means that whatever divergencies of opinion may develop as to details will be fought out behind closed doors, with the understanding that the decision of the majority shall determine the course of all. There will be no scandalous chaos to destroy confidence in government.

The minority, recognizing the existence of a crisis similar to that in war, has promised cooperation, and, until the crisis is over, the injection of no merely partisan note.

In Speaker Rainey, the House will have at the helm a strong man, rich in the practical wisdom that comes from many years of public service.

* * *

Measures Will Be Speedily Adopted

It is the expectation of the nation that when Congress reconvenes in April, measures for the reorganization and reform of our banking system to restore confidence in the safety of deposits will be ready—and speedily adopted.

Evils, the most vicious, have been tolerated in the past, and we are all paying the penalty for them now. No one today dares openly defend these evil practices that have brought distress. If the present crisis has made it easy to effect these reforms long overdue, there will be reason to rejoice in our momentary inconveniences.

It will take no courage on the part of Congress to go along with these reforms.

* * *

Fortunate to Have Lewis W. Douglas

But when we come to the reorganization of the government to end duplications and unnecessary bureaus; when we come to the budget and the economies that must be effected, it would, ordinarily, require some courage.

But President Roosevelt assumes responsibility for all this.

And the public generally will be behind him in anything he does to balance the budget.

The country is fortunate in having as the Director of the Budget Lewis W. Douglas, who has long been intelligently interested in ways and means to reduce the drain on the Treasury. As a member of the House he had the reputation of being a man of ability far above the average, and, what is very important in his present post, of having the courage of his convictions. If the budget is to be balanced we shall have to rid ourselves of some of the luxuries, and turn a cold ear to organized minorities making raids upon the Treasury.

The nation has been clamoring for a reorganization of the government in the interest of economy and efficiency for at least 30 years. It was fully that long ago that the late Senator Aldrich said that, given a free hand, he could make a tremendous saving. Administration after administration since has timidly peeked at the problem and backed away.

But hard times are good times for such reforms, and with a budget head with ability and courage, backed by a President who is supported by the people, we may recover a bit of the simplicity of less flamboyant, but better days.

* * *

The Necessity for Quick Action

When Congress convenes in April, after the short session just beginning, it is a safe wager that it will remain in session throughout the summer. It was true during the first Wilson administration when so much was accomplished. The extra session in the spring of 1913 was called primarily for a revision of the tariff. When that had been accomplished and the dreadful heat of a Washington July had wrapped the Capitol in a hot blanket, the Congress wanted to go home. It was Wilson who prevented the adjournment.

This was due to the fact that selfish forces were at work to create a depression as a punishment to the administration, and Wilson proposed to meet the attack with the Federal Reserve system. Thus, in this extra session, two measures of the first importance were enacted.

No such situation exists today. The new President has inherited a depression. The bank crisis came before he was inaugurated. We had reached and scraped the bottom. No one would have the hardihood to hold him responsible; no one does.

And no one today for partisan reasons can afford to gamble with the interests of the country. That is the reason that unlike in 1913 the leaders of the minority are willing to co-operate and stand by.

But the necessity for quick and continuing action is greater now than 20 years ago.

* * *

Now We Are Going Up!

Meanwhile this assumption of leadership, with its magnificent exhibition of decision and courage, has given the country more confidence and cheerfulness than has been seen for many months. The effect has been world wide. The foreign press has become optimistic on America's early future. The American press, without regard to party, has struck the note of cheer.

We had reached bottom; and now we are going up.

And when we go up, we shall stay up, because, in the meanwhile, we are going to rid ourselves of the things that have combined to pull us down.

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The Rhyming Optimist

By ALINE MICHAELIS

Poets' Love

Poets have learned
(Oh, long ago!)
The wisest men
Make light of woe.

Poets have found
How love is brief
As is the fall
Of withered leaf.

So, it is well
That these can gain
Their happiness
In song's refrain.

That words they weave
In patterns gay,
Can charm the cares
Of life away.

And beauty's self,
Whom they pursue,
Can bid them love
Always anew!

WHAT DO YOU KNOW?

By S. H. Connolly

Do you know:

1. What tree is the source of quinine?
2. In what war did the ship Constitution destroy the Guerriere?
3. What does the abbreviation "cf" stand for?
4. Who wrote, "Measure for Measure"?
5. Who is the heroine of Shakespeare's "The Tempest"?
6. What woman is a senator from Arkansas?
7. Who was the first Vice President of the United States?
8. What ratification is necessary by the States for adoption of an Amendment to the Constitution?
9. What is meant by a codicil to a will?
10. When did Aesop live?

Match correctly:

11. Aristide Briand	newspaper writer
12. Harold MacGrath	actor
13. Lady Gregory	12 times French Premier
14. Wilton Lackaye	playwright
15. Frank Ward O'Malley	novelist

Answers to today's tests:

1. Cinchona tree. 2. War of 1812. 3. Compare. 4. Shakespeare. 5. Miranda. 6. Mrs. Hattie Caraway. 7. John Adams. 8. It may be ratification by the legislatures of three-fourths of the several states or by conventions in three-fourths of the states, whichever method is proposed by Congress. 9. An addition or an alteration to a will. 10. Born 620 B. C., died 560 B. C. 11. 12 times French premier. 12. Novelist. 13. Playwright. 14. Actor. 15. Newspaper writer.

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